

 Go for gold on
 Monday — that is when
 The Times' unique share-price competition is relaunched as Portfolio Gold, with a daily prize of £4,000 and a weekly £8,000. But you will need the new Portfolio Gold card to join in the new game. Newsagents have been receiving supplies this week; in addition, tomorrow every copy of The Sunday Times Colour

The state of the s

The second secon

Magazine will contain a gold card. If you have any difficulty obtaining one, details of where to apply appear on page 3 today.

● Yesterday's £2,000 daily prize was shared by Mr David Brown of Folkestone, Kent, and Mr C Panesar of Plumstead Common. London SE18.

• Today there is £22,000 to be won — £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the daily. Portfolio lists page 20 and page

# **Next week**

MONDAY

### The Queen at 60



The Queen celebrates ber 60th birthday this month. In a three-part series The Times presents a profile of Her Majesty, her advisers and her Commonwealth

### Governors criticize prison cuts

Prison governors said that some jails were in danger because of budget restraints. as prison officers prepare for industrial action over the issue. The governors say there is pressure from under-staffing and under-funding to deal with more violent criminals and a greater prison popula-Page 2

### Car fraud

Nearly a quarter of used cars sold in Britain have the mileage turned back hy unscrupulous dealers, a National Consumer Council report re-Page 3

# Zia warned

Miss Benazir Bhutto, speaking after being welcomed back to Pakistan by huge crowds, warned President Zia's Goverament that it could be replaced without resort to violence Page 6

### Depot attack

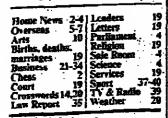
Masked pickets rampaged through a wholesaler's depot at Southend, which handles News laternational papers, causing thousands of pounds of damage. Six people were injured. Page 2 injured.

### Hint to Paris

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, hinted that two French agents jailed after the Rainbow Warrior sinking might be released into French custody. Page 7

# **Best interests**

It pays more than ever to shop around for the best place to put your savings Family Money, pages 25 to 35



# Portfolio US battle force on course for Libya

• A virtual news blackout was maintained in Washington yesterday as US ships headed to within striking range of Libya.

• It is thought that the US is planning to strike against Libya, but that final details have yet to be

Western embassies in the Arab world have been told that a US attack may come tonight or before dawn tomorrow (page 5).

A United States battle group of two carriers, 19 cruisers, might be spared for fear of destroyers and frigates, plus upsetting European allies who nine support vessels, were buy substantial quantities of heading east in the Mediterra- Libyan oil. A number of nean yesterday and will be Americans still work at those within striking range of Libya today. The White House and the State Department maintained a virtual news blackout yesterday, but some officials indicated that military action was not imminent.

The consensus is that the US will strike against Libya, but the precise details of how and when have not been finalised. Both Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, are out of the country, and a decisive American move in their absence is entirely unlikely.

Mr Shultz returns from North Yemen later today and Mr Weinberger ends a visit to Pacific countries tomorrow. There is little doubt that on their return Mr Reagan will present them with a broad Rogers said there was indisplan to strike Libyan missile bases, and possibly some inland industrial installations.

Union may have been quietly warned to keep its advisers in Libya out of danger areas for the time being.
It seems likely that the White House is considering a

much more serious attack against Libya and the operation in the disputed waters on the Gulf of Sirte last month, during which the Americans struck missile-carrying Libyan patrol boats and a coastal missile radar site at Sirte. That site is now believed to be operational again, and another is virtually complete at
Benghazi, according to Ameri-

can satellite photographs. The key sites in any attack would be air bases near the coast, which would reduce the danger to American aircraft that might penetrate deeper into Libyan territory. The US had identified some coastal listening posts that would also Oilfields and oil depots buy substantial quantities of sites, in spite of President Reagan's recent order for all US citizens to leave the

The White House yesterday supported remarks by General Bernard Rogers, commander of Nato, that the US had advanced warning of last weekend's West Berlin bombing. Speaking in Atlanta he said American officials were beginning to warn off-duty soldiers at gathering places in West Berlin when the blast occurred at the La Belle club.
"We were about 15 minutes too late," he said.

Some intelligence sources putable evidence that Libya was behind the attack. "I can't tell you how we get it, but it's

Both ministers support military reprisals for Libya's alleged role in last Saturday's

TRIPOLI: Colonel Gadaffi
said yesterday that Libya was
ready to attack any country in
west Berlin which killed an
west Berlin which kil American serviceman and in-southern Europe in response ured more than 50 others:

to a threat "from the whole of There is a gratral assump. Nato", the Jana news agency tion within the Administration reported. It quoted him as alon that the Soviet Union saying the Western alliance would not come directly to was threatening civilian tar-Libyan aid in the event of an gets in his country (AP reports).

• ROME: The Italian Government has officially called for an emergency meeting of foreign minister of the European Community on the crisis in the Mediterranean (Peter Nichols writes).

 BONN: Chancellor Kohl said yesterday that be could understand American bitterness over terrorist attacks on US citizens leading to Washington making reprisal strikes on Libya. But he said he knew nothing about American plans for military action (A Correspondent writes).

• DELHI: The Libyan Ambassador to India has been told by annoyed Indian officials to stop advertising in newspapers for Indians to join the Libyan armed forces, n leading Indian diplomat said Reuter reports).

# Moscow ends its ban on nuclear testing

From a Correspondent, Moscow

yesterday that it was ending its Nevada, denouncing the Reaunilateral bar on nuclear test explosions, having urged the United States for eight months to stop testing weapons in the Nevada desert.

In a brief statement, issued by the news agency Tass, it left the door was open for Washington to discuss a joint test

"Since the United States conducted a new nuclear test despite these warnings, the USSR Government declares that from now on it is free from its mailateral commitment to refrain from conducting any nuclear explosions. Soviet Government again re-

At the same time, the affirms its proposal to start talks immediately on a full prohibition of nuclear weap-

ons testing."
The Soviet media pounced

The Kremlin announced on Thursday's nuclear test in gan Administration for taking the world nearer to the "nuclear precipice", while hailing Moscow's moratorium on testing as a political and moral

victory. Western diplomats here said they feared that Moscow had won the war of words on the issue.

But the diplomats pointed ont that the Kremlin must have known, after Washington's initial response to the moratorium, that the Americans were in no mood to stop

The White House has stated repeatedly that the reliability of its nuclear weaponry depends on continuing the test programme, and has accused Moscow of imposing its ban only after completing a series



# keen for poll tests

By Philip Webster Political Reporter The Government is pressing ahead quickly with its next two by-election tests, buoyed by the failure of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance to make any headway in the

Fnlham contest. As the Labour Party yester-day celebrated Mr Nick Raynsford's success in win-ning back the seat it held until 1979, Conservative leaders and MPs in seats threatened by the Alliance were drawing ample consolation from its performance of the worst present Parliament.

Writs for the two pending by-elections at West Derby shire and Ryedale in Yurk-shire are expected to be moved in the Commons early next week. They are expected to take place on May 8, the day of the local elections.

In both seats the main challenge to the Conservatives will come from the Alliance who finished second in each in

Although the Conservative accept that the Alliance's Fulham performance is unlikely to be typical of its standing in more promising territory, Tory that their best bope of holding on to the seats is to move fast while Alliance morale is low. and to have the elections at a time when the resources of their opponents will be fully

Conservative MPs were far from downcast yesterday with the Fulham result, its first test since the Westland tropbles. Mr Raynsford, aged 41, who was received triumphantly by Mr Neil Kinnock at the Commons, nvercame a Conserva-tive majority of 4,789 to win by 3,503, one of only three gains

from the Tories since 1971.

The Prime Minister, on n visit to Devon, described the defeat as a "typical mid-term election". She added: "There is no loss of faith."

She said that it was significant that the Alliance vote had collapsed completely. "You have in stand very firmly on particular principles and policies. I have always thought that those were not very clear in the Alliance." Mr Norman Tebbit, the

Conservative Party chairman, echoed that view: It is an interesting result because it seems to mark the decline of Continued on page 2, col 1 | squabble nver ransom deal Coldest April on record

By Hugh Clayton

**Environment Correspondent** 

into the record books yester

day as lashing winds helped

keen temperatures down to

half the usual average for this time of year. This year has

already produced the second coldest February of the centu-ry apart from that of 1947.

The first 10 days of April, a

period for which average tem-

peratures have been recorded

since 1948, were yesterday declared to have been the

Daffodils and other spring

blooms were greeted in many

coldest since then.

April followed February

# **Guinness ransom** deadline passes

A three-day deadline set by wife of Mr John Guinness, the kidnappers of Mrs Jenni-aged 51, who is chairman of fer Guinness passed last night the Guinness and Mahon

gang bolding her for an IR£2 wealthy Guinness Brewery dymillion ransom. As the victim's distraught

was into the activities of a as people buying extra Dublin drugs dealer who two amounts of groceries. weeks ago was warned by the Provisional IRA to cease his Government wished to carry out a money-

Although a nationwide search is being carried out for Mrs Guinness, aged 48, the police hunt is being concenmissing woman is being

that if the abduction foolish. Although the opera- ransom. tion to abduct Mrs Guinness north of Duhlin appeared well stealing of a small amount of loose cash and the ripping out of the telephone line.

headed by senior officers is leading the hunt for Mrs Guinness, who was dragged from her home by an armed and masked gang led by a man called "The Colonel".

The mother of three is the



Mrs Guinness, involved in

Weather Centre blamed winds

The average daytime tem-

perature in central London

this month has been 5.7°C

(42°F). The previous lowest average temperature recorded for the first 10 days of April

The forecast for today is for rain and sleet followed by

The cold spell has natural-ists worried about the fate of

some of Britain's scarcer wild

A planned release of more

than 40 rare lizards near the

was 7.6°C (45°F) in 1978.

from Scandinavia for the per-

sistent cold.

drier weather.

# From Richard Ford, Belfast

without the police or family merchant bank in Duhlin and receiving any contact from the is distantly related to the

Supt Frank Hanlon concedfamily waited at their luxury ed yesterday that the police home police in the republic had made no breakthrough, were working on the theory He appealed to the public to that criminals rather than report any suspicious movesubversives were responsible ments in their neighbourhood for the abduction four days and urged them to keep a watch on empty buildings and One line of investigation report anything unusual, such

Both the police and the Irish

activity. It is thought the man yesterdayreaffirmed their opposition to the payment of any raising operation to enable the ransom demands but the diffigang he leads to leave the culty facing the authorities is that cash could be paid outside the jurisdiction and it is likely that they have already been in touch with Scotland Yard and the British Governtrated in the Dublin area ment in an attempt to thwart where detectives believe the any attempt to pay the ransom in Britain.

Last night a rift had devel-One of the fears of police is oped between the Guinness was family and the police over the carried out by criminals they authority's policy of opposicould panic or do something tion to negotiating and paying

The family are worried for from her home at Howth the safety of Mrs Guinness but a representative from Control planned there were what po- Risks, a company who have lice believe were unprofes- arrived in Dublin, was warned sional aspects including the by the police not to become involved in any attempt to negotiate with the kidnappers.

f the telephone line.

A team of 40 detectives ing to be "The Colonel" telephoned a Duhlin evening newspaper saying they had until Tuesday to raise the ransom.

The caller added: "If not. Mr Guinness will not see his wife again".

But the caller gave no instructions about how or where payment should be made and the Gardi are baffled that the gang gave no instructions when they left the house on Tuesday.

The spate of kidnapping and abduction attempts against prominent businessmen and wealthy VIPs in the republic has prompted many to instal elaborate security at their homes and those believed most at risk now have discreet special branch

Researchers are also wor-

ried about a decline in doormice populations. Dr Pau

Morris, a zoology lecturer, was yesterday worried that the

cold weather would make the

animals prolong their winter hibernation and wake too late

to produce the first of their

There has been much un-

usually cold weather in recent

years. In 1981 heavy snow fell

in parts of southern England

in the last week of April.

Although the winter of 1984

was mild, last year's was exceptionally cold in much of

two annual litters.

Royal Birkdale golf course on Europe with snowfalls as far

postponed.

### Bill passed unchanged By Sheila Gunn Political Staff The Government unexpect-

edly dropped its resistance to a Bill to improve the prospects of the disabled and mentally ill yesterday.

A major confrontation had

been predicted but the Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Bill is now likely to complete its passage through Parliament without any changes after the retreat at the third reading and report

It was a sign of the Government's eagerness to pacify its own backbenchers after opposition to the threatened Land Rover sell-off and

the Sunday trading Bill. The Disabled Persons Bill, proposed by Mr Tom Clarke, Labour MP for Monklands West, is aimed at dealing with failings in community care which have led to mental patients being discharged from institutions with nowhere to go. it should mean proper assessments of the mental and physical disabled and better communications between those

concerned with their care. Mr Clarke said: "This was a climbdown. Of the four major points we made, we have won three-and-a-half of them".

The principles won support from MPs of all parties. But the Government claimed the Bill would be bureaucratic and costly with ministers estimating that its provisions could cost £100 million. Mr Clarke had argued that they would eventu-

ally lead to savings.

Their change of mind was revealed to Mr Clarke by Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip, in a 9am visit immediately before the start of the debate. He made clear that there would be no

Continued on page 20, col 8

# **UN boss** takes new line From Frank Johnson

**Former** 

Dr Kurt Waldheim has given new account of his movemen a new account of us inventents for the years during which he is accused of having had direct knowledge of war crimes. Because he has been involved

m an election campaign and because the allegations related to a period so long ago, he says he has only in the past few days had a chance to acquire the necessary facts and to check the dates. He now realizes that, for example, "I was not even present in Salonika" — Salonika being the scene of n mass deportation of Jews in 1943 of which Dr Waldheim allegedly bad knowledge.

The outline of his new ver sion was sketched by him during the television debate with his Socialist opponent, Dr Kurt Steyrer, here on Thursday evening. He elaborated in an interview with *The Times* yesterday during n campaign stop at Weidhofen, a small town about 60 miles from Vienna. Whether Dr Waidheim's changed account will make

him more or less believable remains to be seen. It does not contradict anything he has previously said. But he is sure to be accused of discovering convenient details rather late. The former United Nations Secretary-General also said

that he and his staff were preparing a dossier which, they claimed, would prove that the campaign against him was started by people close to, or members of, the Austrian

Socialist Party.

The case against him starts with the new famous amission in his 1977 memoirs of any reference to military service after December 1941, when he was wounded on the eastern front and invalided back to Vienna, "It was impossible tn leave the country (Austria),' the book says. "I was allowed to continue studying for my doctorate in law which I received about twn years

The World Jewish Congress last mouth published the in-formation that Dr Waldheim, in reality, saw further military service in the Balkans for a long period after that date.

The issue, however, is what kind of service it was. Professor Robert Herzstein, a professor of history at the University of South Carolina, retained as a paid consultant by the World Jewish Congress to investigate Dr Waldheim, wrote last week that the Austrian presidential candidate was "an important intelligence officer in Group E, a German Army group of 300,000 men based in and around Salonika, Greece. He was responsible for security in the southern Balkan region." Dr Waldheim said yesterday that he had recently

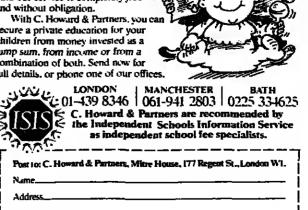
Continued on page 20, coi 1

# **School fees** made possible by C. Howard & PARTNERS

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### gardens yesterday with light Royal Birkdale golf course on Europe with sno falls of snow. The London Merseyside has already been a south as Madrid. bars stars from South Africa **Equity**

By Colin Hughes British stage and screen stars will face fines, suspen-sion or threat of expulsion from Equity, their trade union.

if they perform in South The union's tough new anti-npartheld line follows a refereral secretary, said that he expected members would nbey ten of its 32,000 members retirised ballot forms, the Suspension or expulsion union's executive won a 1,946 from the union is a serious to 1,374 majority in favour of threat for actors because it is an instruction banning work in virtually impossible for them South Africa and its depen- to work in Britain unless they カカカカ dent bomelands.

a topic which has frequently split the union's membership, will become immediate policy. Next week Equity's ruling conneil will discuss action to be taken against members who

Suspension or expulsion

carry an Equity card.

The decision may jeopardize the position of Mr Derek Bond, the union's president. He has already faced calls to resign because he preferred a policy which obliged members to sign a declaration saying they would not perform to racially-segregated andiences, a relaxation of Equity's previous policy. The vote, announced yester-

day, was given an enthusiast

welcome across a broad politi-

cal spectrum in the union.

Miss Glenda Jackson, n sup-

porter of the moderate union

grouping Centre Forward,

said: "I am absolutely delighted, and only sorry that we did not have this edict earlier. It is a decisive vote, and Equity members are usually good at implementing what their executive decides. Mr Louis Mahoney, who chairs Performers Against

Racism and is the Afro-Asian member of the Equity council, said that it was a "wonderful success after ten years of campaigning to get an outright boycott". It would be welcomed by all beeral opinion and black groups in South Africa.

### Hanson wins battle for Imperial

Hanson Trust emerged last ight as the winner in the £2.8 illion takeover battle for Imperial, the Courage beer to John Player cigarette group. when the rival offer by United Biscuits failed.

The combined grouping of Hanson and Imperial has a value of £6.27 billion at yesterday's closing share prices, making it the biggest British non-oil industrial com-

Details, page 21 Tempus, page 23 pet Un wit

# Prison governors agree jails are in danger from cuts in finances

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The governors' attitude now Prison governors vesterday said that some jails were being placed in danger by budget not take industrial action. Government contingency restraints imposed by the Government as prison offiplans include the use of troops cers prepared for industrial and camps.

In their first public stateaction over the issue. Governors have been adment of their position, govervised by their union not to nors said vesterday that their policy on the issue at the undertake duties normally carried out by prison officentre of the dispute was broadly similar to that of the cers - if they take industrial Prison Officers' Association. action - unless it threatens Some establishments were life, prevents essential ser-

vices, or offends against the being placed in danger. Generally there was pressure result-Governors will not censor ing from under-staffing and mail, conduct visits, take under-funding to deal with more violent criminals and a charge of work parties, serve extras to prisoners from the greater prison population. jail shop or similar tasks. Mr Sidney Powell, secretary

Essential services include of the prison governors' feeding hygiene needs, proper branch of the Society of Civil feeding, hygiene needs, proper medical care and the discharge and Public Servants, yesterday disclosed that it had sent a letter to the Prime Minister at the beginning of the month, warning of frustration and indicate an overwhelming vote by officers in favour of anger felt by prison officers and other staff about financial

The letter came after a becomes crucial, but they will motion at the governors' annual conference in January calling for government action to reduce pressure on jails.

Mr Powell quoted Mr Leoo Brittan, then Home Secretary, as talking to the 1983 Conservative Party conference about measures taken to deal with law and order and an increased number of violent criminals in custody with dim prospects of release.

"We owe it to the brave men and women who staff our prisons to ensure that they are given the resources to tackle that challenge," he said.

Mr Powell said yesterday: "That statement is not compatible with what has hap-pened since." Last year financial constraints were placed on the service and increased this year. In 1984. Mr Brittan had forecast a prison population of 47,000 by the end of the decade. Last year it reached 48,000.

### Man in the news

# Slow climb to Westminster

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Fulham's new Labour MP, crash II years later. was greeted as a victorious Brought up by his grandparster yesterday — in marked calls a "conservative leisure and recreation communication the reception he received 21 years ago when he first attempted to "enter" Sidney Sussex. Cambridge.

Sidney Sussex. Cambridge. Parliament.

of prisoners on the date due.

industrial action, which could

Ballot results so far known

Parliament. where he gained a degree in Then a young university history, he displayed little student, more interested in early interest in politics, and climbing than politics, he was in London for a friend's briefly with the Conservative, twenty-first birthday when, on Liberal, and Labour Clubs. a warm summer's night. Westminster first beckoned.

"After I had far more beer than was good for me. I was going to the Chelsea School of persuaded with others to as- Art. cend the Houses of Parliament", he recalls some- wife. Anne, rented a house in

"We drove down to Parlia- soon became angered by plans lost by three votes. ment Square, parked the car. 10 build a motorway through and four of us did the climb the constituency and cam-without ropes. It was extreme-paigned successfully against it. ly foolish." He was duly li was also a period when greeted on the roof by two property prices were rising. waiting policemen.

Wyvill Richard Nicolls legal protection were forced Raynsford was born in 1944, out of their homes by land-His father had been killed lords. months earlier in Normandy. He joined the Labour Party

Mr Nick Raynsford, and his mother died in a car in 1970, and within a year was elected to the Hammersmith and Fulham Borough Council, hero by his party at Westmin- ents, he comes from what he and became chairman of the

> the London Housing Aid Centre, first in its emergency department, then as head of research, before becoming diwhile at Cambridge flirted rector in 1976.

> However, because of the workload he decided to resign After leaving Cambridge in workload he decided to resign 1966, he worked in market as a councillor in 1975. But research for two years before while remaining an active Labour Party member he stayed on the political side-He married in 1968, and his lines until 1981 when he sought the parliamentary nomination in Fulham, He Fulham, west London, He

> > Last September, before the Fulham by-election was in the offing, he was persuaded by colleagues to try again. This time he won easily.

The rest of the story is history. Labour's new "Mr Nice Guy" has made it to Westminster - the legal way.

# Tories to move by-election writs

the SDP/Liberal grouping. It not make a Labour looks as if they were squeezed government. out and people are perhap returning to their traditional

roting loyalties. There was no attempt by the Alliance to disguise its dismay with the result. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said: It is a disappointing result and there is no point in trying to pretend otherwise. We only increased nur vote by I per cent and would have liked to have increased it by a great deal more than that.

"Labour have done well, they had a good candidate and fought a good campaign. It is a bad result for the Conservatives but also n bad result for

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, admitted that the result was disappointing but said

Cootinued from page I that one isolated victory did British politics."

and renants with inadequate

jubilant, seeing in the outcome public backing fur Mr Neil Kinnock's efforts to take on the Militant Tendency. Mr Roy Hattersely, Labour's deputy leader, said it was an historic victory for the Labour Party, demonstrating that the people had rejected Conservapolicies and recognized the SDP as an irrelevance.

Mr Raynsford sailed down the Thames yesterday for a champagne welcome from Mr Kinnock at Westminster. He said:"This is n tremendous result for the Labour Party. We have overturned a substan tial Conservative majority with a thomping victory and we have marginalized the SDP. The SDP are on the way

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out as a serious party in n majority of 15,325.

Mr Kinnock said the success was a lift for the whole

because they had nothing to say."They could not even at-tract the Tories who wanted to vote against Mrs Thatcher." But despite the attempts of the two main parties to write off the Alliance, few politi-cians doubt that it will form the main challenge to the Tories in West Derhyshire and Ryedale. It could win

either seat on a swing of about Mr John Spence, whn re-cently died, held Ryedale with n majority of 16,142 in 1983. Mr Matthew Parris, MP for West Derbyshire, who is leaving politics for television, had

# The Alliance had failed **Teachers**

gravely damaging an already under-resourced enterprise... The statement will be sent to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

Government and unions."

who beaded a committee looking at the education question, disclosed yesterday that he had a secret meeting recently with Sir Keith.
"The teachers have a very

strong case, which has the hishops' backing," he said. "The health of the nation demands a good education service. It is our belief that the status of teachers is inade-quately recognized in respect of salary and career

felt the statement was occes-

# MoD might waive Heseltine joins in £60m levy for US Land Rover battle By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Land Rover manage- He declined to comment on ment team which is seeking to Mr Heseltine's intervention buy the state-owned company yesterday won a powerful, if controversial, ally in the shape of Mr Michael Heseltine, the "looked just as odd" if he had former Secretary of State for cancelled them.

Off caps with a difference at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, yesterday, where the wind whipped away the headgear of several graduating officer cadets marching past Princess Anne. Top: hatless cadets. Below left: a warrant officer collects a cap, which then joins a pile.

States Navy in return for the quire an administrative US foregoing levies when agreement and this had not preparing hids for alternatives been negotiated. rod airborne early warning workers who went on strike in The US Navy is expected to stop the launch of HMS require 300 Hawk trainer Coventry voted yesterday to

The craftsmen at Swan Huoter Shipbuilders on the with the American company
McDonnell Douglas.

Meanwhile, because of doubts about the ability of the officers to resume normal

British GEC company satis-factorily to complete the Nim-This will enable talks This will enable talks to go rod project, the Ministry of ahead on Thursday between Defence is seeking bids from union officers and manage-American companies with ment. . The men went on strike on

an unsuccessful attempt to

Monday but their aim of preventing the launch of Coventry, the new £100 million Type 22 frigate, was foiled when management staged a vice with Nato, the Lockheed dramatic launch early oo P-3, and the US Navy's Tuesday morning.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

considering the possibility of one they might look at for the offering to waive a £60 million mutual benefit of both states.

levy on Hawk trainer aircraft but it was premature to dis-to be supplied for the United cuss it because it would re-

to the troubled British Nim- More than 2,000 shipyard

aircraft, and it is intended they return to their jobs.

should be supplied by British

Aerospace in a joint project

possible substitute systems for

There are basically three

American aircraft which could

replace Nimrod. They are the Boeing AWACS, now in ser-

Where research and devel-

Grummao E2C Hawkeye.

Nimrod.

The Ministry of Defence is waiving these surcharges was

After the meeting, Mr Denois Shadbolt, the company's opment work on an aircraft industrial relations and perhas been financed by a govern- sonnel director, said management, it is normal to add a ment was looking forward to surcharge to the price of talks with the union over its overseas sales to recover a final offer - to increase wages portion of this cost. The MoD from £135 a week to £153 said yesterday that the idea of and £160 next year.

By Gavin Bell

loyalists" angered by the

Anglo-Irish agreement. Mr Younger, paying his first

visit to the province yesterday

battalions had been drafted in

since the controversial accord was signed last November.

The arrival of 1,200 men of

The Kings Own Scottish Bor-derers and the Royal Green

Jackets in January and March

came after a series of Provi-

sional IRA mortar attacks against the RUC. It brought the present army strength to

Mr Younger began his visit with a briefing from Lieuten-ant-General Robert Pasco, GOC Northern Ireland, before

flying hy belicopter to south Armagh to meet troops of the

First Battalion, the Black

Watch, supporting RUC units

"I can see that there is very

great concern over the politi-

cal issues at the moment

among the loyalists, but there

is also a remarkable display of

loyalty and of professionalism

The minister met members

of border patrols and of a

special airborne reaction

force, and toured observation

posts by helicopter. He then went to a battalion of the

in the border area

by the RUC.

He told Cooservative Party meetings in Birmingham and Derby: "The managementemployee buy-out should be

He said the worst possible reason for delaying a management buy-out would be to keep the company as a "sweetener" for some later deal to sell Leyland Trucks. Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was also in the Midlands yesterday visiting

the factory in Rocester, North Staffordshire factory of J C Bamford, the rival bidders.

members has fallen by more recruit when the Queen Moththan two million since 1979 to er accepted honorary mem-of the Certification Officer for honorary job of Smithfield Trades Uoions and porter. Employers' Associations

Transport and General ous year. Both figures excludto 1,491,000. However, the the Mineworkers.

Big fall in union rolls The number of trade union union did acquire one new

not in boardrooms overseas."

his criticism of US car manu-

facturers was further evidence

of his anti-American stand

during his battle to stop

Westland Helicopters falling

into American hands.

Mr Heseltine denied that

Total assets for all unions rose in 1984 to £531 million The largest fall was in the from £470 million the previ-

offices and warehouse. They smashed the telephone when an employee tried to alert police, beat up three employees, hurled fire extinguishers through windows and attacked stationary vehicles.

branch) there.

The pickets were eventually contained by police. Plans to disrupt distribution of The Times and The Sax were Mr Tiny Rowlands' compa-

unsuccessful. A spokesman for John Menoy, Lonrho, is the third zies, which has resisted several Mr Heseltine said Land print union pickets at its 87 nationwide wholesale outlets Rover should be allowed to since the dispute began, said:
"I am proud to say the staff did not besitate afterwards to "blaze new trails in the private sector like Jaguar". Control of the company would be local.

"Policy decisions on components and suppliers will be determined to the Midlands

handle supplies and effected 100 per cent distribution." • More than 200 people took part in a demonstration in Paris vesterday organized by the communist-led CGT union in support of the workers dismissed at News International (Diana Geddes writes

from Paris). After gathering outside the offices of Le Monde; the demonstrators marched to the British Embassy, where M Roger Lancry, secretary of the Parisian print branch of the CGT\_handed a cheque for 120,000 franc (about £11,000) to Mr Bryn Griffiths, president of the National Graphical Association.

. Mr Jacob Ecclestone has retained his post as deputy general secretary of the Naa ballot of the membership.

### are backed Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Defence, bas by bishops promised to send more troops to Northern Ireland if re-

Roman Catholic bishops vesterday criticized the teachers' pay and career structure as being "inadequate for the desirable status of the

profession". After a three-day conference they issued a statement saying that "further local authority or central government cuts in resources would run the risk of

State for Education and The bishops of England and Wales. who met at Archbishop's House, West-minster, said: "Negotiations so far have been virtually impossible because of the seeming inflexibility of both

The Bishop of Leeds, the Right Rev David Konstant.

The bishop said that they



Younger's troops promise to Ulster

Mr Younger talking to soldiers of the Black Watch in Bessbrook, Co Armagh

Ulster Defence Regiment where he was briefed on the work of bomb disposal units. There were signs yesterday that the level of violence may be dropping, with only two petrol bomb attacks reported against the police during the

receding night.
One was thrown at a mobile support unit in Belfast and two were hurled through the living room window of the home of an RUC family in Lishum, south of the city Mr Fred Gracey, a former

RUC officer who was in the house with his wife. Isobel, said later: "I'm satisfied, not terrified. If they want it, in the plain words of an Irishman,

the hell with it, they can have.

The couple's four sons are all members of the RUC. More than 160 gun, petrol bomb, and stoning stracks have been reported against the

RUC since March 3, and more than 30 police families have been forced to leave their The Ulster Defence Associ-

ation, the biggest Protestant paramilitary organization, has refused to denounce the attacks but yesterday Mr John McMichael, its political spokesman, gave a clear indi-cation that there may be a lull, for the moment. "Our belief is that the

Anglo-Irish agreement must be opposed, and that there should be no limit lo that opposition," he said.

"For about a week now, we have been strenuously trying to bring the situation under control. But if the Government makes another mistake, like banning legal parades, the people will hit out blindly.

Concern about the oightly waves of shootings and bombags has prompted the Police Federation, representing the province's 12,500 RUC officers, to urge their police chief to reconsider his participation in conference meetings under the Angio-Irish agreement.

. A federation statement ised yesterday reiterated that Mr Alan Wright, its chairman, had called for serious consideration of the need for Sir John Hermon: the chief constable, to attend "because of misinterpretation giving rise to the unfortunate view many people have of the chief constable as being politically directed."

The Northern Ireland Office said Sir John and Mr Lawrence Wren, Commissioner of the Irish Garda Siochana had attended three of the four full conference meetings held so far.



### Polish player is clear victor in chess contest By Harry Golombek

Robert Kuczynski, the Polish player, drew, in 38 moves. the next point group at 51/2; with the Indian player Kenneth Shovel, Graham Viswanathan Anand, and thus Waddingham, Peter Wells and came clear first in the Oakham Neil McDonald, who missed School Young Masters tourna- his international master norm ment, with a score of 61/2 and title by a half point. points from oine games,

Closely behind came four players with six points each; Anana, the international master Mark Condie, of Scotland. who also won the brilliancy prize in the event, the English international master, James Howell, and the Hungarian. Csaba Horvath

Four English players were in

However, after his first ace finish this month in the GLC Chess Challenge, his result of 51/2 points confirms him as one of the most promising young English masters. Other players with 51/2

# Police charge widow of pub landlord

Mrs Marion Joannou, whose husbaod was found dead on the lawn of their home at Thames Ditton, Surrey, last week, is to appear in court on Monday.

She is charged with imped-

ing the arrest of Lance Corporal John Walton, who appeared in court last Wednesday charged with mur-dering Mr Michael Joannou, the landlord of a public house. A spokesman for Scotland Yard said that Mrs Joanoou,

aged 35, of Camm Gardens, Thames Ditton, would appear before magistrates at Walton

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mid C

Masked

pickets

rampage

at depot

By Michael Horsnell Masked pickets rampaged

through a newspaper distribution depot early yesterday and

iojured six people, including

three policemen, in a widen-

ing of violent protest against

In the ugliest demonstration

outside London since the

company dismissed 6,000 striking priot workers in Janu-

ary, pickets carrying Sogat 82

insignia caused thousands of

pounds of damage at the John Menzies depot in Southend;

Essex. Two of the injured were

Earlier in the night demon

trators let down car tyres and

placed stickers on windscreens

saying "London Sogai - Lasi

Then at 2 am two men from

group of about 40 who

arrived by coach from Lon-

balaciavas and scarves to cov-

er their faces, were allowed

entry to the premises after they asked permission to

speak to the father of the chapei (chairman of the

The two men quickly un-

locked the door to the vestibule and 10 others invaded the

Sogat mea.

8 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON W1.

# Car dealers' clocking fraud costing buyers £100 m, report states

Unscrupulous dealers gress will put pressure on the med back the mileometers. Government to tighten the fluently a quarter of the used 1972 Road Traffic Act and of nearly a quarter of the used cars sold in Britain last year, a National Consumer Council

report said vesterday.
The report, to be presented today at the annual Consumer Congress in Newcastle upon Tyne, said "clocking" is rife

used cars sold in the UK last should be licensed and licenses required to keep reading some cars reduced by 30,000 miles, the report found nules, the report found.

Complaints by consumers about the motor trade approach 100,000 a year, according to the Institute of Trading been carried out.

Standards Administration. The report, which was pre-

The report says the sale of unroadworthy and often dangerous vehicles presents a real risk to unsuspecting motorists.

"Motorists are being duped by unscrapulous dealers, who are making an illegal profit of more than £1,000 on reducing the mileage readings," Mr Bob Wright, the chief consumer protection officer for Barns-ley, south Yorkshire, said

He said the Consumer Con-

**Business** 

micros up

by 25%

By Bill Johnstone

**Technology Correspondent** 

has a microcomputer, an in-crease of oearly a quarter in 12

mooths, with a preference being shown for British-made

machines, according to a sur-

However, the study by

Gowling Marketing Services, which conducts the yearly

survey, predicts that sales of

micros are unlikely to exceed

last year's level. There are

more than ooe million small

businesses in the United

The most popular micros are the BBC/Acorn models commanding 17 per cent of the market. The remaining

principal suppliers are Commodore with 15 per cent, ACT Strius/Apricot with 9 per cent, and IBM with

But the small businesses are

scious of computing power. In

addition to the owners of

microcomputers a further

6 per cent have access to com-

puter terminals connecting. them to a large computer

Crash family

wins damages

The family of man who

died in a car crash three years

ago was awarded £100,000

damages at the High Court

yesterday.

to judgement

vey of the industry.

One io five small businesses

stop the sale of unroadworthy vehicles.

The consumer council wants new cars to be fitted with tamper-proof mileometers and car registration documents to include a nationally, costing consumers statement of mileage, with f100 million in fraud each details logged on the DVLC year.

vide a pre-sale information sheet, listing the mileage, condition, state of the key components and checks which have

pared by the consumer council and the institute of Trading Standards Association, said the motor trade is one of the niggest single areas of concern consumers.

High mileage "company" sold after two or three s, formed the backbone of the lucrative, illegal trade in "clocked" second-hand cars. Each year, about 1.7 million

"It is not unusual for these cars to have 50,000, 60,000 or even 70,000 miles clocked," Mr Wright said.

In one recent case, a Scottish dealer was sent to prison after being found guilty of "clocking" more than 700 mileage fleet cars.

But Mr Wright said during the past few years the average fine imposed by the courts for "clocking" offences was be-tween £600 and £700. By contrast, the unscrupulous trader reaps an illegal profit of more than £1,000 for an average 30,000 to 39,000 mile clocking.

The Motor Agents Association profit of the motor agents as a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents as a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents as a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents as a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agents and the motor agents are a second company to the motor agen

tion yesterday dismissed some of the claims cootained in the report as highly dubious. We are as concerned about

clocking as anyone else, because traders can suffer from it just as much as consumers. But it is oonsense to suggest that it is as widespread as the report makes out."
The Automobile Associa-

tioo said motorists could safeguard themselves by having an AA or the Royal Automonew cars are sold, of which 60 bile Club vehicle inspection per cent are bought by companies. Many of those run up to car.

# Mothers' weight link with cancer

ular cancer to their unborn sons, a leading scientist said yesterday.

The women produce extra amounts of the female hor-mone, oestrogen, which af-fects the hormonal balance of the child and is a risk factor in cancer of the testicles, Professor Malcolm Pike told a British Medical Association cooference in Oxford.

Women who are 30 pounds overweight are three times more likely to have a soo who

By Our Science Correspondent Pregnant women who are cancer research unit at the overweight risk passing testic-Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford,

> He said there had been an "astonishiog" rise in the inci-dence of lesticular cancer, with the oumber of cases almost doubling between 1964 and 1982. About one man in 450 will contract the disease.

The link with the mother's weight is one of a number of risk factors being investigated by Professor Pike and fellow scientists, who are testing hormone levels in blood samdevelops testicular cancer, ples from thousands of wom-usually by the age of 30, en who gave birth to sons in Professor Pike, director of a the past 10 years.

# Beaming in on the hijackers

By Our Transport Editor duced a new weapon against hi jackers and bullion robbers which uses a network of radio beacons fixed to lamp posts, and in-vehicle navigation

The system, called Pinpoint. uses battery-operated bea-cons, about six inches square, and installed on up to 1,500 lamp posts at two-kilometre intervals, and enables fleet operators to pinpoint the posi-tion of any of their vehicles to within 50 metres, anywhere inside the M25 orbital

motorway. If a van is hijacked, control continues to follow its track, enabling rapid police

Mr Andrew Phipps, aged 29, of Headington, Oxford, was driving on the A415 near interceptio Witney, Oxfordshire, when he was io collision with another Subscribers - initially expected to be mainly security and courier firms — will face capital costs of £1,000 a vehicle, and up to £1 million car. Damages were awarded against the other car driver, Mr Timothy Peters, of Worthing, West Sussex, who de-nied negligence, but consented for a private control room, plus £100 a year rental for each

# Telephone 'hotline' on bad driving instructors

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Driving Instructors' sconding with lesson fees, Association (DIA) has opened a telephone "hotline" to colments and making improper lect evidence from learner-drivers which could lead to prosecutioos of "cowboy"

instructors. The move, announced yesterday, comes after a large increase io the number of complaints instructors.

DIA's chief executive, said a industry and the general small mioority of irresponsi- public. ble instructors was causing The "hotline" oumber is 01-problems. These included ab-

advances to pupils.

He said it was practically impossible to make the De partment of Transport, the licensing authority for driving instructors, take action against the offenders. The "hotline" omplaints agaiost was the first positive step structors.

Mr Graham Fryer, the industry to protect both the

# 'Satanist' admits to trickery

Derry Mainwaring Knight British Telecom has intro-at Maidstone Crown Court yesterday that he had studied salesmanship and had used "his powers of confidence trickery".

But be claimed that was only in his "criminal career" in the past before he committed himself to God to free himself from satanism.

Mr Knight yesterday faced cross-examination from Mr Michael Corkery, QC, for the prosecution, on his third day in the witness box in the "satan conman" trial.

Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and deco-rator from Dormansland; Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from committed Christians. He claims he needed the money to buy satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the devil, but it is alleged be spent it oo fast cars and women.

Asked by Mr Corkery if he had used his "powers of confidence trickery to get people to part with their money", Mr Knight replied: "Certainly io my criminal

Mr Knight said there had been one occasioo when the Rev John Baker, rector of Newick, Sussex, who had raised the £200,000 for him, had refused him money to buy an item with satanic connections.

When Mr Knight was an swering questions from Mr Michael West, QC, defence counsel. Mr Baker was cantioned by the judge for shaking and nodding his head towards Mr Knight from the public

gallery.
The hearing continues on Monday.

# Upsurge in Dalkon claims

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

women have lodged claims against the American manu-facturers of the Dalkon Shield contraceptive device during the past few weeks, bringing the total number of claimants to some 1,500.

The increase, with only three weeks to go before the April 30 deadline for claims, has come about largely through the efforts of the West Midlands health authority.

The authority has alerted women to their right to make a claim against the manufacturers of the intra-uterine device, A H Robius, and has invested several thousand pounds in

advertisingregion's solicitor, said yester-tion, pelvic inflammatory dis-day: "In three weeks we have ease, ectopic pregnancy, and been contacted by 932-women even death. Compen

A large number of British and we are registering claims could be up to many thousands omen have lodged claims for them in the United States of pounds. bankruptcy court.

"We believe we have a contraceptive advisory role as well as the duty of after-care for reople suffering from illness."

The company, of Richmond, Virginia, stopped selling the tiny device in 1974, when it was the biggest-selling intra-uterine device in the world. But doctors were not advised antil 1980 to remove it from women. Mr Paterson said yesterday under American bankruptcy that there were still women laws last Angust. As a result, coming forward who were the amount of damages they coming forward who were

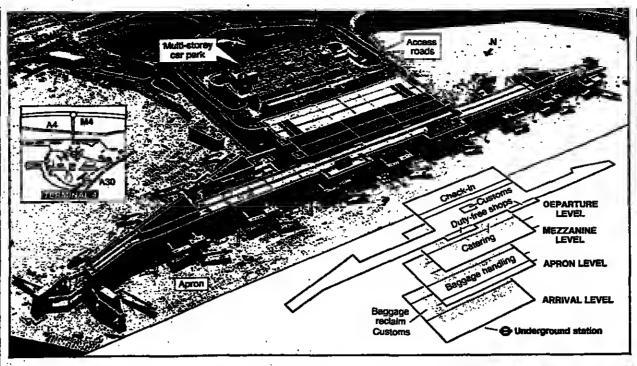
dvertising.

Mr lan Paterson, the the device include; septic abor-

Because the claims are being brought under the American contingency fee system, under which the English law-yers will also be paid in their role as agents for the American can lawyers, claims can be not obtain legal aid.
An estimated 90,000 won

ed the Dalkon Shield in Britain. But because of worldwide litigation, the manufacturers filed for re-organization pay out in future claims will be

Women can contact the Datkon Shield Association at 24 Patshull Road, London



# Air terminal security doubt

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Doubts were raised about screened automatically on ennti-terrorist measures at Heathrow Airport's new terminal four on the eve of its public opening yesterday.

In a last-minute visit to the £200 million terminal, Mr Mi-chael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport respon-sible for aviation, said there would be no automatic X-ray checks on passengers' heavy baggage, although this is thought to have been a key to past airport terrorist attacks.

Mr Spicer said mobile X-ray equipment in the terminal building would be used to deal with particular threats when they arose. Passengers and hand-baggage would be

tering the huge departure hall. He said security at

Heathrow generally was "superb". While it was not possible to provide full protec-tion, "every single device one can think of has been employed here to ensure that the terminal is secure". The terminal was due to

open for traffic at 5.40am today with the arrival of a British Airways flight from Dakar in the Middle East. The airport's south runway was closed for more than seven hours last night as a 1,000vehicle convoy transferred air-craft, staff and equipment half a mile from terminals one and three.

British Airways, which will use about 90 per cent of the terminal's capacity, will em-ploy 2,000 staff to service 80 flights daily and about 6.5

The terminal was opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales last week, and is Britain's biggest single airport development, and will raise pussenger capacity at Heathrow from 30 million to 38 million a year.

Other airlines using the terminal are KLM and NLM, of The Netherlands, and Air Malta. All British Airways intercontinental flights, in-cluding Concorde and flights to Paris and Amsterdam, will operate from the terminal.



Mr Spicer yesterday

# 'Moderate' drinking can damage your health

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Regular drinkers are to be dvised to halve their alcohol intake because recommended "safe limits" are being shown to be dangerously high.

The warning is aimed at drinkers previously considered "moderate", who cause most alcohol-related problems, a British Medical Associauoo conference in Oxford was told yesterday.

Those range from minor illnesses to wife-beating, child abuse, football hooliganism, iodustrial accidents and fatal road accidents, Professor Norman Kreitman said.

Office workers, factory staff, boardroom executives and lawyers are among those who drank less than the established safe maximum of 56 units of alcohol a week, but who were still drinking too much,

One unit represents a glass Medical Research Council of wine, half a pint of beer or a unit for studies in psychiatry single measure of spirits.

A Royal College of Psychiatrists report to be published this summer will call for the limit to be reduced to between 20 and 30 units.

"The evidence suggests that the old levels are too high for safety and prudence dictates bringing them down," Profes-sor Kreitman, director of the

in Edinburgh, said "We ought to be persuading

the whole population to bring their drinking levels down.

If we persuaded people that however much they drink they should half it there would be a dramatic effect on the total damage to public wellbeing. A 'drink less' campaign should be aimed at moderate

### Winning shares in **Portfolio** Gold cards

Portfolio Gold, the re-launched version of The Times' popular daily competition based on share prices, starts on Mon-

day.
To be in the running,
meke sure you have a Portfolio Gold card, as the old blua cards will be invalid

after today's game.
Supplies have been mada available to newsagents this week, and there will be a gold card in every copy of The Sun-day Times colour magazine tomorrow.

If you experience difficulty in obtaining a gold card, send an s.a.a. to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Remember that thera will now be £4,000 at stake every day and the prizemoney will accumulate each day that it is not won. Similarly, the new weekly prize of £8,000 will be doubled each week

that it is not claimed. Portfolio Gold is expected to substantially increase demand for The Timas and readers are advised to maka sure their copies are ordared at tha newsagants.

### Attack charge PC remanded

Police Constable Nhendra Patel, aged 25, of Fortune Green Road, Kilburn, who is accused of assault, was further remanded on unconditional bail until May 28 at Hampstead Magistrates' Court yes-

PC Patel appeared on a summons accused of assaulting Leon Hamilton in Finchley Road, Hampstead.

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# Smiles all round as Bill to help disabled gets through

COMMONS

There were congraulations all round as the Disabled Persons (Services. Consultation and allow similar assessments to be Representation) Bill completed made in Scotland. its remaining stages in the Commons in what Mr Barney Layon, Minister for Health,

disabled receile.

The Bill's sponsor Mr
Thomas Clarke (Monklands
West, Lab) was cheered when
he said it had been an
incredible and inspiring few
months since he introduced the

amendments, some bringing considerable changes to the emonal properties, were agreed emonal division thus ensuring

would bring the provisions into effect soon after Royal Assent. If the House of Lords gave 2 Bill the same skill. mederation, patience and consideration as in the Commons there was no reason why the Bill should not receive the Royal Assem and become

CEarlier during the report stage of the Edli, his sponsor. Mr Thomas Clarke, said that the pent i just before and after a dischied antid left school was critical to his or her future and

clause, which was accepted by the Government, to ensure that not later than hise months helore the presumed date or which the distabled child was to cease full time education from e local authority, that authority should inform the appropriate officer of the social services

department. That officer should then make arrangements for an

disabled child for the provision of any statutory services for the child within a period of not more than six months.

The proposal would also

Mr Peler Thurnham (Bolton North East, C), supporting the new clause, asked the described as a historic day in the development of the legislative structure for the provision of services for disabled george.

Government to pay particular attention to the need to provide adequate back-up and after care services, if families were to adopt or foster disabled to have

resolve in approaching the Bill, Bull in November. resolve in approaching the Bill,
Despite earlier predictions of the said, to ensure it remained ennireversy over certain as strong and viable as appeals of the Bill the various possible. The proposed new clause was a modest step forwards.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) said disabled children leaving school were going to be at a critical time of their needs was vital.

Mr Barney Hayhoe said he would accept the new clause on

the basis, clearly, that further discussions would be needed. He hoped Mr Clarke and his advisers would join in the talks, perhaps with local authorities, to consider the technicalities

The new clause was agreed



Clarke: Assessments

OMr Clarke then moved a new clause to require hospitals to give an assessment before discharging people who had received in patient treatment for a mental disorder for at

He said it was not sufficient to require hospitals to notify the social services about the

# Warning on campus violence

or unwilling to exercise responsibility within the generally accepted constraints

present in any society — even our own — seeds of intolerance and intellectual thuggery, which can take root and flourish in ugly profusion if not weeded out in time.

North,C), who suggested that where freedom of speech was denied student unions should

needs of the the provision proposal on this matter was only a token gesture. His new clause would provide for an assessment of the needs of the need certainly not oppose adoption of Mr Clarke's new clause. It followed the basic structure of discharged person for particular a Government new clause Mr Roy Galley (Halifax. C) circumstances, not be moving.

cruetty if people who bad been treated in hospital for mental

the community.
Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent,

C) said many of the cost implications of assessment had

had become mentally-ill.

Mr Jack Ashley said that of

Carter-Jones said, refined cruelty, it is unrefined cruelty. Mrs Edwina Carrie (South Derbyshire.C) said the Bill,

with wise amendment, would

be of considerable assistance to

He had known many cases where people had had to be swiftly readmitted to hospital

because there was no knowledge by the local authority of their discharge

more than two years.

said the Government should either accept Mr Clarke's new clause, or a similar one which The clause in the Bill as it stood would introduce procedures which were unneccesarily prescriptive and he was proposing for unnecessarily prescriptive and consideration in the same group, because it was vital for Clarke's clause would certainly mentally ilt and mentally avoid some of the objectionable features of that in the Bill. In particular the 28 handicapped people that community policies should day minimum period for notification disappeared, as did the formula for adding up periods for short-term care in Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles, Lab) said it would be refined

hospital.
Mr Clarke's new clause was agreed to.

disorders were discharged without their needs being assessed in order to help make a success of returning them to The Government had accepted the strength of view expressed during the consultation exercise in favour of extending the right of representation of the disabled to health authorities as well as least authorities but they were tended to be exaggerated because of a lack of imagination in handling such mariers. It seemed many mentally ill patients needed regular contact with a caring passon, someone who did not local authorities, but there were practical difficulties to overcome, Mr Hayboe said in moving a new Government

clause.

The new clause, he said. person - someone who did not would allow local authorities to permit the authorises to representative of a disabled person, if requested, to act in connexion with the provision by the authority of any welare necessarily have to be highly-Mr Patrick Thompson (Norwieb North. C) said an excellent series of articles in The Times hy Marjorie Wallace described the problems of families with children wbo

Further, it would allow the authorised representative to accompany the disabled person to a meeting or interview held 15,000 mentally handicapped people leaving hospital, more than 10,000 had been there for by on on behalf of the authority in connexion with the provision of social services. It would also ensure that all You cannot expect them (he said) to come out without being assessed and given resources. That is not, as Mr necessary information and documents were made available to the representative.

The permission applied only person and a local authority could bar a representative from any involvement in a particular case if it would be harmful to the interests of the disabled

disabled people.

Mr Alfred Morris, supporting
Mr Clarke's new clause, said
ministers in successive person. Mr Ashley said it would be wrong to exclude representation in the case of governments had for years pressed for assessment of health services. patients being considered for

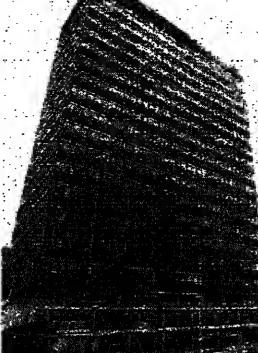
The new clause was agreed to and the report stage concluded.

The Drainage Rates (Disabled Persons) Bill, which restores to disabled persons relief from drainage rates, passed its remaining stages. The Gaming (Amendment) Bill was read a from hospital. This could be seocond time

be open to fines.

Where students were convicted of criminal offences they should be expelled from the university without any further questions asked.

He recalled that he had





Lee House (left), which is to make way for the new scheme shown in the model (Photographs: John Voos).

# £65m gateway to Barbican planned

Plans were unveiled yesterday to demolish Lee House, a 1960s office block at London Wall in the City, and replace it, at a cost of £65 million, with two new buildings, one of which would span the neighbouring dual carriageway (Charles Knevitt writes).

Mr Terry Farrell, the architect who has recently presented schemes for improving the South Bank arts complex and develop-ing the area around Charing Cross Station, has designed the develop-ment for MEPC, the property company. It will be known as Alban Gate.

A planning application will be submitted soon and negotiations will be held with the Corporation of the City of London for the "air rights" over the road.

Lee House, built in 1964, contains 184,000 sq ft of offices. The new linked scheme will contain 335,000 sq ft of offices, as well as shops, restaurants, housing a new livery hall, and a Barbican tourist and information

Mr Christopher Benson, vicechairman and managing director of MEPC, described Lee House as "an ugly and empty building which has outlived its usefulness". It is thought to be the first post-war office block in London to be totally demolished. Alban Gate, at 17 storeys, will

be about the same height as the existing glass-walled "slab" blocks near by, and is likely to be clad in decorative polished granite.

Mr Farrell's design will help to

rescue what is generally regarded a as one of the most disastrous examples of post-war architecture and planning in London, by creating a truly urban setting for people using or living near, the offices. The scheme will also reinforce the link between the

City and the Barbican. He suggested that Alban Gate would be a new entrance to the Barbican, and the location of an information office within the scheme would help people to find

their way around the complex.

An exhibition explaining the proposals opens at Lee House, Monkwell Square, City of London, on Monday, and closes on Friday, April 18. It will be open from noon to 2pm and 5pm to

### Fire at historic station

By a Staff Reporter Britain's best preserved and

nost historic Victorian railway station was partly destroyed by fire yesterday, less than six months after being restored.

The fire, started by an electrical fault, caused more than £100,000 of damage as it ripped through Great Malvern station in Worcestershire.

The station was used by Sin Edward Elgar, the composer, who lived in the town, Bernard Shaw, who visited him, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who visited his daughters at their boarding

Mr Martin Watkins, British Rail's area commercial manager, said: "It is a great tragedy this has happened. ry conceivable effort will

# Court threat over Europe air fares

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

threatened to take its European Community partners and their national airlines to the European Court unless they said it was outrageous that agree by the end of the year to aviation competition in Euopen up European air routes rope was so severely and fares to greater restricted. competition.

In the strongest warning yet uttered in the long-running battle about the liberalization of air services, Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Aviation, Rome.

willing to see this continue. It first that context it is pressing flies directly in the face of the for a much expanded network basic principles of the Com- of services between the re-mon Market. Either the mat- gions of the Community, and ter is resolved this year in the more links from regions to the be made to restore it again." | will be no option left except to "hub" airports.

The Government yesterday turn to the European Court." the Royal Aeronantical Society conference in Manchester

In the present negotiations the Government is pressing for a package covering access to the European market, ca-pacity and fares. But it wants to go further than the Europeaccused EEC governments an Commission and push for and their airlines of running so-called "multiple roughshod over the Treaty of designation", allowing more than one carrier from each He said."We are no longer country to compete on routes.

### Skin virus hits more patients

Three more people in Nottinghamshire hospitals have been affected by the skin virus, MRSA, bringing the total to 24, nine of whom have

The virus first affected Nottingham's Queens Medi-cal Centre, the Mansfield General and the Victoria Hospital at Mansfield.

As a result, a Mansfield general hospital ward has been shut and patients with the virus have been transferred to Kings Mill Hospital near by. Patients at the Victoria Hospital have been put in isolation. The Queens Medical Centre has rid itself of the virus.

JAN THE

Dr Alan Mousley, the Nottinghamshire district medical officer, emphasized that MRSA, was not solely responsible for the deaths.

Sale room

# Mixed fortunes for two Old Masters

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent Lord Coke and the trustees of the Holkham estate did not emerge from yesterday's Old Master sale at Christle's as

rich as they had boped.

Two great Italian paintings collected by his connoisseur ancestor, the first Lord Leicester, in the early eighteenth century, had been sent for sale. The grander of the two was Mattia Preti's "Adoration of the Magi". Christie's had expected a price of about £500,000, but it was bought in

The painting was surface rate distortions made for cleaned before it was sent to decorative effect, is very much

an exhibition in Washington in vogue and this was a fine Amsterdam", sold for in 1983 and this had shown some damage. If it had been in what is known as "English country house condition" covered with a dirty yellow varnish - it would probably have found a buyer more

The second Holkham picture was a very rare sixteenthcentury Mannerist work, "The Madonna and Child with Saints Helen and Francis" by Amico Aspertini, which sold for £345,600. Christie's had been talking of £300,000. Italian Mannerism, with its elabo-

Museum in Sydney.

zoology department.

snring between millimetres and

Dr Baker gave a preview of

scientists at a joint meeting in Wellington of the Royal Soci-

ety and the Victoria University

netres across, sea da

are unusual because of their.

circular shape. Their scientific name, which will not be used until printed in Nature, dwells

all other echinoderus, the sea

daisy's tube feet were in one

complete ring round the lower edge of the body. He said this

ring of feet was unknown in the

A thin membrane stretches across the underneath of its body, like plastic film across an apside-down sancer. This is

lined with food-absorbing cells

like those found on stomach

Dr Baker said such a feed-

ing method was known only in

biological world and was apparently used to store food in

The Tate Gallery acquired a view of Pontefract castle,

where Richard II was murdered, which originally be-longed to the collection of Charles L It is one of a set of 10 views of royal residences com-missioned by Charles I from the Flemish landscapist, Alexander Kierinex. It cost the gallery £16,200 (estimate £8,000-£12,000).

The sale was very erratic. Many good pictures attracted no interest and were left failed to sell at £85,000 (esti-unsold. A stormy marine mate £100,000-£150,000). painting by Ludolf The sale totalled £2,774,000 Backhuyzen, "The River Ii at

£183,600 against an estimate of £60,000-£80,000. In contrast, a busy and colourful marine by Willem van de Velde the Younger, "A Dutch States yacht under sail", was left unsold at £160,000 (esti-

mate £200,000-£300,000). A Chardin still life which was sold off by the Metropoli-tan Museum, New York, in 1973 under the impression that it was a replica was subsequently restored to the artist's oeuvre by scholars, but it failed to sell at £85,000 (esti-

with 42 per cent unsold.

### Science Report

### Daisy, a sea creature with 10 sex organs

From a Special Correspondent, Wellington

Frank Rowe, of the Australian ach, stores food in its feet and bas 10 sexual organs?

The answer, according to Australian and New Zealand scientists, is the "Sea Daisy", a bizarre form of marine life which has been discovered living in waterlogged wood deep under the ocean.

It is classed by the scientists as an echinoderm, one of the family which includes starfish, sea eggs, brittle stars and sea cucumbers. Until now it had been assumed that all classes of echinoderm had been

But a scientific paper an-nouncing the discovery has been accepted by the journal Nature, one of its anthors has

The Sea Daisy, named after its daisy-like shape, stores food in its feet, has no stomach and lives in a soup of bacteria in the holes of wood, lying 1,000 metres (3,000 feet) un-

Much of the underneath of the animal is taken up with 10 gonads, or sexual organs.

The paper's authors are Dr Alan Baker, the New Zealand National Museum's assistant director; Dr Helen Rotman, a very primitive creatures such



History of Art Courses ...



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that the measure was not lost At Cheric said the result was an effective Bill in the interests of 5.5 million disabled While not as radical as he would have wished, it pevenheiess represented a basis The Government had raised the question of the resource implications on a number of occasions, but the Treasury should remember it was repensible to the House and repensive 10 the riouse and not the other way round, it should not to to theart the objectives of the closes.

Fir Haphoe said the Covernment endorsed the principles enshrined in the Bill.

The measure would contained The measure would genuinely help improve services for the cisatica without imposing inflexible and impracticable burdens on local authorities. That was what the Government had always hoped Where there were sufficient resources the Government

> for those in care least six months.

even nelo should be available at this traumane time. He successfully moved a new

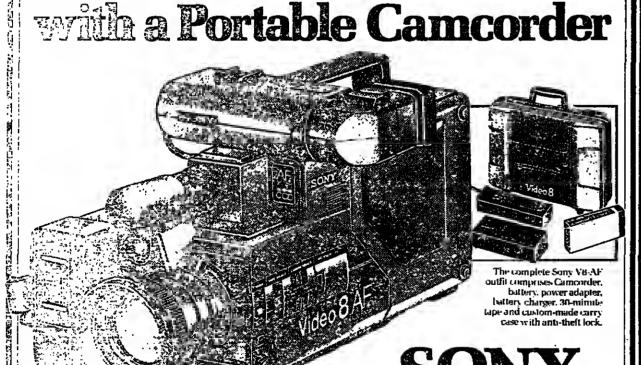
of a democratic society there would be MPs who felt driven to conclude they should no longer have access to public funds. Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State for Education, warned in a Commons adjournment debate on campus violence.

Recent events (he said) remind us that there are

The minister was responding to Mr John Carlisle (Luton

physically attacked during a speaking engagement at Bradford University and was prevented from speaking at Oxford University.

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# President Reagan raises the stakes on two world fronts

# Embassies are warned of a US strike on Libya tonight

Arab world have been told that the Americans were unthat a United States strike consciously although in against Libya might come late some cases deliberately —

ionight or before dawn on preparing their people for a Sunday.

The Egyptians are particularly fearful of the consecutive against Colonel Gadaffi.

Iarly fearful of the consecutive against Colonel Gadaffi.

Iarly fearful of the consecutive mothing at Gadaffi will quences, arguing publicly that solve nothing he said. The a grave political error by Israelis are encouraging the Washington could have meal. Americans to do that because Cillable effects in California and its serves their ends. But do you culable effects in Cairo and it serves their ends. Bot do you other Arab capitals. As Egypt's think that another attack on former Ambassador to Cana—Libya will stop desperate peoda put it at a lecture in ple hijacking planes and plant-Oklahoma on Thorsday: ing bombs? Wheo the "While the United States has Americans deal eveninterests in the Middle East, handedly with the Middle we live in the Middle East and East, these problems will all our future life is dependent on end ." these policies. You can afford one operation that fails and yoo leave. But we stay; we are

What the pro-Western Arab states - Egypt, Jordan and most of the Gulf states particularly fear is a repeat. performance of the sort of mistakes Washington made in pro-Israeli terrorism. Lebanon between 1982 and If the killings of 20 1984; that sheer ignorance of Westerners at Rome and Vi-the political conditions of the enna airports were the acts of Arab world will precipitate a pro-Libyan "terrorists", they catastrophe from which oei- ask, why do the Americans not ther Mr Reagan nor the Arabs accept that the killings of themselves could walk away hundreds of equally innocent as easily as they did from the Palestinians at Sabra and debacle in Beirut.

4

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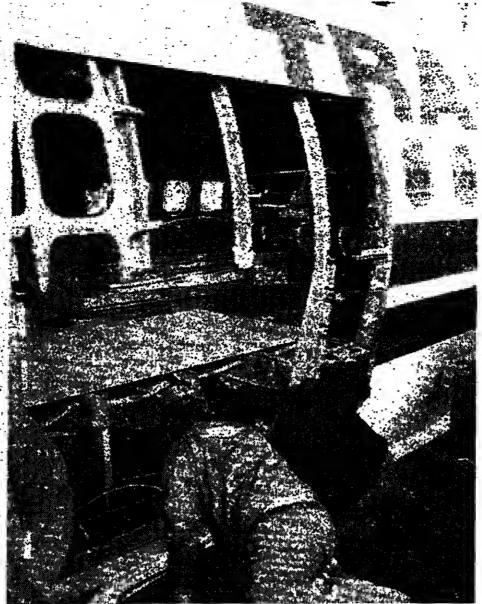
Hd Mas

A respected Arab academie pro-Israeli "terrorists"?

Western embassies in the in Beirut suggested yesterday

There is, in truth, a mutual incomprehensioo between Arabs and Americans that the US-Libyan confrontation is already accentuating. While Americans condemn what they regard as pro-Palestinian or pro-Libyan terrorism, Asabs condemn what they see as

If the killings of 20 innocent Westerners at Rome and Vi-Chatila camps were acts of



The interior of the TWA jet hit by a mid-air terrorist explosion over Greece in which four

# West seeks technology to beat airline terror

From Mario Modiano Athens

Western governments are accelerating research into security equipment that can outsmart terrorists by detect-ing metal-free explosives of the type believed to have been used in the blast that killed foor passengers of a TWA-

jetliner over Greece. This was disclosed to The Times by Mr Rodney Wallis, chief of security for the International Air Transport Association (Ista), who has just been visiting what he de-scribed as "the Her Bermuda triangle" - Caife, Athens.

me - to obtain first-hand he identified by metal detecinformation and offer governnents lata's support.

"Whenever there is an inci-dent of this kind we always try to see if there is something new to be learnt," he said. "We are constantly reviewing general procedures in line with the activities of those criminals. We have to run to maintain our

Mr Wallis did not believe that in the case of the TWA attack anything new had been invented by the terrorists. However, there were certain explosives which had no metal components so they could not

tors. Equipment to overcome this weakness had already been developed.

"One is a vapour detector -

mechanical sniffer, you might say - that can detect the explosive from its smell," he said. The machine was already in use in Canada although involved the exposure of lug-gage or cargo to a bombardment of neutrons. If explosive

available for general use. But "Governments are spending a great deal of money in a very urgent way to develop such machinery."

Mr Wallis was speaking at the conclusion of his Athens

visit during which he met Greek Government officials inspected the crippled TWA Boeing 727 now under There had been rumours

about a lapse of security at Cairo airport in the TWA case

in the US but were not yet evidence of this, although his current mission was not to inspect airport security. They testing and production were inspect airport security. They now being accelerated, he said.
"Governments are spending a great deal of money in a very urgent way to develop such machinery."

They are applying the international civil Aviation United the Communication, just like Athens. This means a double security check. In that respect they are doing more than the

imum required of them." Mr Wallis refused to comment on a proposal put before the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations' meeting in Londoo for a boycott of countries harbour-

# **Democrats vent** anger at latest Nevada test blast

Senator Edward Kennedy Senator Edward Kennedy The Soviet Union has made said the Administration was clear in recent days that in

Representative Edward Representative Edward The Reagan Administration Markey said: "This may be has said it will continue its but it's a big bomb for arms sential to test the reliability of control.

Greenpeace, the international anti-nuclear organiza-tion, declared: "The rever-berations from this blast will be felt around the world for many years to come." This act showed the true hypocrisy of President Reagan's stand on the Nevada test site to observe

arms cootrol.
The House of Representatives Rules Committee agreed turned the offer down. late on Thursday to permit a full vote on legislation that would ben further US ouclear resumed such testing.

Leading coogressional Meanwhile, Moscow's an-Democrats in the United nouncement that it is ending States have angrily criticized its eight-month moratorium Thursday's underground nu- on nuclear tests came as no clear explosion in the Nevada surprise to Administration

squandering one of the best would be free to resume its opportunities in years to own testing programme once achieve a comprehensive test the US carried out another underground nuclear blast.

one small bomb in the desert, programme because it is esmodern nuclear weaponry,

President Reagan has insisted that there must be adequate verification for any comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

He has invited Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to send experts to new American detection systems, but the Soviet leader has

The 1963 partial nuclear test ban treaty prohibits tests in the atmosphere, outer space weapons testing notil the Pres- and under water, where there ident certified to Congress is danger of radioactive that the Soviet Uoion had polution. But it does not ban underground hlasts.

# Full Weinberger text leaked to magazine

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The full text of a memoran- positions that take account of dum from Mr Caspar Wein- the verification and compli-berger, the US Defence ance problems we have faced Secretary, to President Rea- io connection with existing gan, which caused embarrass- treaties. But these steps, howment shortly before last ever sensible, cannot impose a November's summit with Mr substantial cost on the Soviet Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi- Unioo for its violations; even et leader, because of the hard more important, they have line it advocated, has oow not oegated the special milibeen leaked in the magazine tary advantages the Soviets Encounter.

Extracts were leaked in the through their violations. American press, but this is thought to be the first time United States to respood that the full text has become strongly to the Soviet Union's available publicly.

In it, Mr Weinberger warns the President of the advantages which the Soviet Ucion has gained from breaching existing international agree-

He says ."lo our current negotiations with the Soviets, we have worked to devise have created for themselves

"A failure oo the part of the policy of treaty violation would damage our interests in various ways. It would signal the kind of uccertainty and political weakness that jovites adversaries to put one further to the test, and it could be taken as recantation of our findings of violation, thereby undermining our credibility."

### Uefa scorn at Heysel cup final security

Zurich (Reuter) - The European Football Union (Uefa) has attacked Belgian security forces for being parily to blame for the tragedy before the European Cup Final at the Heysel stadium in Brussels which claimed 39 lives,

A report, to be presented by the Uefa general secretary, Herr Hans Bangerter, to a Uefa congress in Portugal, says: The English vandals would never have been able to perform such terrible deeds and create such misery if they had not been helped by the

had not been helped by the frightful incompetence of the Belgian security forces." English clubs were banned indefinitely from Uefa matches after the violence at the final between Liverpool and Juventus last May.

### Feeling the pinch ...

Hong Kong (Reuter) — Cheung Yun-fuk. aged 33, blamed his uncontrollable right thumb for repeated indecent assaults on women. It was not his fault that it pinched a woman's bottom as he helped her out of a taxi oo St

Valentine's Day, The magistrate was not impressed. He jailed Cheung for nine months after hearing that he pinched the same woman in the same place a month later and had six previous convictions for the same offence.

### Space 'victim'

Washiogton (AP) - A fisherman claims that a 20ft piece of metal fell from the sky, killed his 24-year-old son aod sank their boat 37 minutes after the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January. The 52-year-old Brazilian is asking Nasa for \$21 million (about £14.5 million) io damages. The space agency denies the claim.

### French first

Paris (AP) - Doctors here have implanted the first artificial heart in France to a 25year-old man.

### Judge on trial

Essen (Reuter) - A West German judge from Dort-mund who shot and paralysed a suspected burglar in his garden went on trial charged with attempted manslaughter.

# babies uncovered

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -Police believe an international ring is involved in baby trafficking after two failed attempts to adopt Brazilian infants illegally, a federal police problem.

lice spokesman said yesterday. On Thursday police in the north-eastern state of Alagoas intervened in the case of a four-month-old baby boy who was to be delivered to a couple

in Italy, the spokesman said. Last mooth, police recovered a 20-day-old boy who was to go to Israel after being "adopted" by an Israeli couple who made a stopover in New York City. US immigration officials discovered the baby's

passport had been forged.

Brazilian police have been trying to identify his real mother and arrest an Argentine suspected of having been paid \$7,000 (£4,700) by the

We think the case in Alagoas, had oo connection with last month's, but we believe an international gang is involved with baby trafficking io Brazil," the spokesman said. He declined to elaborate.

Adoption by foreign fam-ilies is legal in Brazil if a qualified judge approves of the arrangement and federal police issue a passport for the youngster, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

### Man in dock shot by

victim's father Sao Francisco (Reuter) leaned over a courtroom rail-

ing yesterday, yelled "you miserable." and shot and seriously wounded the man oo trial for his daughter's murder. Police said that Daniel Mor-

gan, in court for a pre-trial hearing oo a charge of having murdered 17-year-old Sarah Spiegelman, was sitting beside his lawyers at the defence table when Mr Jack Spiegelman

Mr Spiegelman, of Los Angeles, had been sitting in the first row of the spectator section behind the defence Police said he yelled some-

then dropped the gun and said: "I give up".

Sarah Spiegelman was shot dead on March 6, 1983, ās she walked through Golden Gate Park with a black friend. Prosecutors said her murder was racially motivated

# Traffic in Lebanese kidnappers seize Irish babies teacher after Frenchman escapes

Lebanese kidnappers lost hours of yesterday to a group one of their captives but of rabbit hunters from the uncooventionally, taken Soviprobably gaioed another local Dendash family in the et-made automatic weapoos Bekaa Valley.

yesterday. Only hours after M Michel Safely in the hands of Syrian Brian was freed during a Army officers after his three-day ordeal, M Brian described Bekaa Valley, the American how the hunters saw him University in Beirut reported the disappearance of Mr Brian

Mr Keenan, born in Belfast and aged 35, is a lecturer in English at the college.

As an Irishman - Northern Ireland citizens are entitled to hold Republic of Ireland passports - he is unlikely to be of much use to the kidnappers. There are no Arabs impris-oned in Ireland whose release could be demanded in return for his, and the last time an Irish citizen - Mr Aidan Walsh an official of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency - was abducted to Beirut, he was freed when his captors discovered

his nationality. M Brian, the French school research was still continuing. The other method, called "thermoneutron activation",

material was present, a chemical reaction was provoked.

Working models of this

drove away. If his release had about it an element of farce, there was, however, oothiog humorou about his account of the kidnapping. "From the time I



but failed to show up.

teacher abducted in West behind his back.

Beirut on Tuesday, owes his escape to freedom in the early shooting at the hunters but the you've got some rabbit."

on their hunting mission, fired back and so frightened the gunmen that they pushed M Brian from their vehicle and

was kidnapped, I did not see any faces," he said. ... I was walking near a florist shop oo Makdissi Street off Hamra. A gunman with a thick black beard came up to me and said in English: Doo't talk. Doo't scream. Then be pushed me into the trunk of a Renault car. We drove for about 11/2 hours then we stopped. They put me in the trunk of another car, a bigger car, and we drove for about an

sitting in a parked car, blind-folded and with his hands tied they were oo a rabbit hunting

# Reagan's Belize envoy rejected in Senate

foreign relations committee, in a rare move, has rejected President Reagan's nomina-tion of Mr James Malone as ambassador to Belize (Mohsin Ali writes).

Democratic senators alleged that Mr Malone had falsely testified to the committee in

The committee defeated Mr. Secretary of State for oceans Malone's commination by once and international environ-votes to seven, and then mental and scientific affairs narrowly rejected a move by during 1981-85.

Washington - The Senate Senator Jesse Helms, a North Carolina conservative Republican, to give Mr Malone a

second chance by forcing a debate in the full Senate. Observers said it was the first time this century that the powerful foreign relations committee had rejected a presideotial comination for Mr Malone was Assistant.

### Tight suits give women little space

Zvezdny Gorodok, Soviet Umioo (Reuter) - Moscow will oot send women cosmonauts on long missions to its orbiting stations until faciliorbiting stations until facili-ties for space travel are more advanced. Mr Grigory Beregovoy, deputy head of the cosmonauts' training pro-gramme, said yesterday. He said Soviet research had shown that women were likely to experience blood problems in space caused by wearing tight, vacuum-sealed spacesuits.

# Peres sorts out the reshuffle

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israe the rotation within the li Prime Minister, yesterday coalition.

It remained unclear yesterday day precisely what would happen in October, although it was understood that Finance would Likad, mostly in Mr Modai's threatening to bring down the national unity Government.

ter, Mr Yitzhak Modai, to the Foreign Ministry in place of that he would like to take over Mr Shamir, and allots Mr Finance so that he can continue Shamir, the Finance portfolio to play a key role in Israel's until he replaces Mr Peres as economic recovery. Under the Prime Minister in October in original confittion agreement,

mader no circumstances revert to Mr Modai, whom Mr Peres demanded should be replaced when he attacked the Prima Liked ministers tate on when he attacked the Prime Thursday endorsed a reshuffle Minister and government eco-that moves the Finance Minis-nomic policies last weekend. Mr Peres has made it known that he would like to take over

Liberal wing, which is not happy about losing the power-ful Finance portfolio. The Liberals are meeting tonight to discuss the position

for approval tomorrow. On Wednesday the fall of the Government seemed un-

they will take when the agree-ment comes before the Cabinet

# THE SUNDAY TIMES

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# THE QUEEN AT SIXTY

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# Bhutto stands firm on peaceful transition to power in Pakistan

From Michael Hamlyn, Labore

Miss Benazir Bbutto, glowing after the emotional embrace of the hundreds of thousands of supporters after her return to Pakistan, yesterday gave notice to President Zia's Government that it could be replaced without resort to violence.

"Yesterday we could have brought down this government." she said. "Yesterday, if it was our intention to have violence, if it was our intention to have had a change-over with bloodshed, if it was our intention to have a change-over with the burning of property and with the loss of lives, we could have

"We could have taken power yesierday in Pakistan, but the price would have been too

done that.

sborough

Addressing a chaotic and crowded press conference which both the foreign and local press threatened to boycort because of the conditions under which it was held -Miss Bhutto made it clear that her emphasis on the peaceful translation of herself to power was not the unanimous view

Lit. Misse Bledlow Ridge

Mariow

**Arborfield Cross** 

"There are many friends who tell me," she said, "that Mr Junejo (the Prime Minister) is a facade for martial law. and that my strategy is wrong." But, she insisted, she was taking him at his word and seeking a political confrontation with him.

She said she was also prepared to cooperate with Mr Junejo's Government on elections, "because there is a civilian administration there

Miss Bhutto added:"That civilian administration can be used in the national interest as a stepping stone for the resto-ration of full democracy in the

She urged that the Government, if it was truly democratic, bow to the will of the people and hold immediate elections. But she indicated that it would not be possible to

cooperate with President Zia.
"If he goes gracefully, that would be the best thing," she said, indicating that it was not possible to guarantee that she would not take revenge against him for the execution of her father.

Watford

Hughenden404 Amersham //

Cookham

"I cannot tell you in black questioner, adding that much depended on the peaceful and graceful transition of power.

Speaking about her policies should the Pakistan People's Party - of which she is the acting chairman and undoubted leader - come to power, she made evident a strongly populist strain in her domestic plans, promising land to the landless, employment to the sons of subsistence farmers. and relief from water tax for the farmers themselves, as well as a minimum wage of 1.000 rupees (about £50) a

She accused Mr Junejo who, on the eve of her arrival, promised free housing for squatters and land for housebuilding for the urban poor - of offering too little and too late.

On foreign policy, she of-fered friendship with all countries, but reserved the right to speak out against buman rights violations because Pakistan had suffered from human rights abuse.



Wine makers from Italy's Lazio region hold a public tasting in a bid to offset the effects of the wine contamination scandal

# US embargoes untested Italian wine

Washington

The US is to stop importing Italian wine that has not been tested and certified as being free of methanol contamination which has caused at least 18 deaths in Italy.

The embargo has been de-signed mainly to stop any Italian wine shipped before Italy halted exports after the deaths and began testing the produce for methanol.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the action was a precautionary one and that no methanoi had been

Cheshu

found in Italian wine in the US. Italy ships an average of 73 million gallons of wine to

the US annually.

Methanol, or wood alcohol, has been added by some producers to strengthen the icholic content of their wines. • ROME: Tests have shown that more than 300 labels of Italian wine contained traces of potentially deadly metha-nol, the Health Ministry said yesterday (AP reports).

said tests had been conducted on wine made or bottled by 20,466 different producers and 300 of them contained more

Pilgrime Hatch

Hornel

than the legal dose of metha nol. It did not name the 300. A previous danger list is-sued by the Agriculture Minis-try named only 60 wines, most of them produced in northern

day after the Cabinet approved a series of tough new measures protect consumers from

The measures provide for the temporary or permanent revocation — a minimum of five years - of production and selling licences, as well as the confiscation of profits and the

Hockley

All Hallows

Hoo

Rayleigh

RSQCOM

Margaretting

Wickford

Mountnessing

# Troops go on trial

Four black members of the South African Defence Force (SADF) have appeared in court in the Lebowa tribal "homeland" in the northeastern Transvaal charged with the murder of six black youths killed on March 28 when a hand grenade was

The four men, whose names day, it was belatedly con-firmed yesterday by SADF headquarters in Pretoria. The proceedings were conducted

wooden but not far away, were Mrs Mabudafasi is the sec retary of the Northern Transvaal branch of the United Democratic Front (UDF), which shares the political aims of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), and is also an executive member of the National Education Crisis Committee. Mr Mokaba is the brother of Mr Peter Mokaba, a regional executive member of the UDF and a former deni-

of many local residents that members of the Lebowa police, aided by SADF members, are operating covert "death squads" which are alleged to have been behind grenade attacks on anti-apartheid carnaigners and their families.

The violence in Lebowa and the neighbouring "homeland" of Bophuthatswana, is symp-tomatic of the way in which unrest has spread in recent months to previously tranquil

The government will in-crease the number of agents in its Anti-Adulteration Squad from 367 to 800, before the end of the year. Local officials will be given more authority to take action against suspected of-fenders and will be able to close down production before criminal proceedings are

In addition, 30 billion fire (about £13.5 million) will be spent on modernizing and expanding laboratory facilities. Rome has also agreed to compensate all for-

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

zen of Robben Island, the Alcatraz-style jail in Table

eign buyers and consumers of tainted wine.

thrown into a shebeen.

have not been revealed, appeared in the Lulekan magistrate's court on Wednes in camera, and the accused were remanded until April 23. Only a day after the hearing two grenade attacks occurred in Mankweng, also in Lebowa, in which a leading local antiapartheid activist, Mrs Joyce Mabudalasi, and Mr Ernest Mokaba, who lived in a

of the public eye at a meeting of the party's 90-member Central Committee at Mr Mugabe's official residence. Dr Usbewokunze was accused in a report tabled last week by Parliament's Public Accounts Committee of running his Ministry, the national railways, and Air Zimbabwe as he pleased. He was blamed

### for putting relatives and friends in jobs, instituting for murder anti-white campaigns and giving a less-than-satisfactory account of his links with the

His five-hour defence on Wednesday and Thursday included attacks of unprecedented venom on accounts committee members, the Auditor-General, MPs and railways officials, chiefly whites. He said the committee's attack represented the thin edge of the wedge of a grand strategy by a given region of Zimbabwe which prides itself

Bay.
The latest events in Lebowa

Karangas, he said they had seen him as a "spanner in the works in their jockeying for tribal political control" and had constantly plotted his

Tribal row

threatens Mugabe's

party From Jan Reath

Long-simmering tribal con-filet within the ruling Zanu (PF) party boiled over this week in Zimbabwe's House of

Assembly as a likely successor

to Mr Robert Mugabe as

Prime Minister fought for his

Dr Herbert Ushewokunze

the Transport Minister and

the party's national political

commissar, became its first

nember to expose the divi-

sion publicly, in a defence against allegations of misman-

gement and links with

The House was incredulous

when the highly articulate Dr

Ushewokunze brought up the issue of tribalism. Under Mr

Mugabe it has become a subject to be avoided at all

The conflict between the

Zezuru-speaking group from the north-east and the power-

ful Karanga-speakers of the south is seen as the most

serious threat to the party's

strength and unity since be-

It was expected to continue

with increased bitterness out

fraudulent sale of railway

on being the chosen tribal

Without naming the

grouping of this country".

fore independence in 1980.

political life.

Mr Ushewokuuze: Victim of 'grand strategy'

downfall. They were planning to "pounce on me and kill

Dr Eddison Zvoogo, the Justice Minister and a powerful figure from the Karanea area, appealed to Mr Mugabe in the Chamber, speaking in Shona and English: "It is now all in the open. You cannot allow your minister to continue like this. I am that

Mr Mugabe was present through much of the parlia-mentary debate but did not take part.

# Russians are expected to halve grain imports

Washington (Reuter) - The Soviet Union is expected to cut its grain imports by almost half this year. One reason may be the sharp drop in world oil prices, which has reduced the amount of foreign exchange available for imports, the US Agriculture Department said.

In a report on the Soviet grain crop, the US agency estimated that the Soviet Union will buy only 31 million metric tonnes of grain from all sources this year, down from 55.5 million in and the lowest figure

The department said that reduced revenue from oil Moscow to cut imports.

The 1985 Soviet grain crop was an estimated 190 million tonnes, somewhat better than in 1984. Mild winter weather reduced the need for livestock grain, and grain stocks appear to have been rebuilt in the last

The department said that Soviet grain buyers may be waiting until later this year. hoping that world prices will be even lower because of the grain giut.

The Soviet Union bas bought only six million metric tonnes of corn this year, a third of last year's purchase. The only recent sign of Soviet exports, a major source of activity in the world grain foreign exchange for the Sovi- market has been the buying of et Union, may have forced corn and sorghum from Argentina, the department said.

### Punjab police fire back Jullundur (Reuter) Punjab last month to tackle

least I I people were shot dead Sikh extremists after Punjab's police chief vowed to match gunmen bullet for bullet. "If the terrorists are making their bit lists and hit squads

we will retaliate with our own hit lists and hit squads," Mr

Julio Ribeiro said in the

the past five weeks. Police shot dead four extremists on Thursday as they tried to infiltrate an area near the Pakistan border known as a militant stronghold.

claimed at least 130 lives in

In another incident they killed three extremists in a raid on farmhouses near Jullundur, which has been badly

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Willingdon

Thursday. Extremists would be matched "builet for bullet". Deli ou light

Return of

the Bard

delights

Chinese

Daily said.

1976).

opened oo Thursday.

# Lange hints at transfer into French custody of jailed secret agents

agents jailed after the Rain-tenees, he has always added bow Warrior affair being rethe rider that this was unreal-teased to serve the rest of their stic, and that it would not be

leased to serve the rest of them sentences in another country tolerated by Paris Sentences in another country Sentences in anothe stantial progress was being made in a resumed dialogue between Wellington and Paris.

French agents Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, jailed for 10 years for the sabotage of the Greenpeace protest ship and the death of a crew member last year, are the major stumbling blocks to improved relations, with France demanding their rethe prisoners, and replied: "As lease and Mr Lange saying strong as the assurances we they will not be "released to could give for it."

Mr David Lange, New ously expressed a willingness am conscious that we are Zealand's Prime Minister, to release the agents to France trying to negotiate under-yesterday floated the prospect of there was a guarantee they standing with other countries of two French secret service would serve out their sen-where our citizens might serve agents jailed after the Rain tender, the this gray would be released for countries they wanted the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries.

In separate television interviews in Australia and New Zealand, Mr Lange said subprisoners might be released to serve their sentences in France or elsewhere. When askedwhat he meant by elsewhere, Mr Lange said France had a lot of territories.

In a New Zealand television interview, Mr Lange was asked-bow strong was the possibility of negotiating a-different type of detention for

While Mr Lange has previ- novelty in his suggestion. "I tresolution.

Zealand for crimes committed abroad. There is merit io that, if only for the humanitarian aspect of the families of those

His comment indicated a willingness to let the agents go to jails in New Caledonia or French Polynesia - ironically the territory containing France's nuclear test site at Mururoa Atoll, to which the Rainbow Warrior was to have led a protest fleet last year when it was destroyed in Auckland Harbour.

On the resumed dialogue between Wellington and Paris, Mr Lange said substantial progress had been made, but Mr Lange said there was no he did not expect 2 quick

> But the China Daily said this was stopped after many playgoers objected, some even shouting out: "Please don't interrupt. We understand Shakespeare". The play's director, Mr Yang Zongjing, said his team had made hold changes in the lines of the play. changes in the lines of the play and used vivid expressions from Peking dialect.

The British Ambassad



A scene from the Chinese version of King Lear during its first festival of Shakespeare since the Cultural Revolution.

Vhat does it mean

# **Accused Marcos** man on the run

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mr Orlando Dulay, a for-mer parliamentarian and fol-lower of the deposed President Lauretta — were tortured. Marcos, escaped from military detention yesterday, a day after the Justice Ministry filed multiple murder and kidnap-

ping charges against him. Mr Dulay, a former military officer, was the only official of the ousted regime to have been jailed since President Aquino swept to power on February 25 after a civilian-backed military revolt.

The Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, ordered a nationwide military manhunt for Mr Dulay and four alleged followers implicated in the killing of three Aquino cam-paign workers who disappeared in Quirino province on the eve of the hotly-disputed presidential election. Their mutilated bodies were found two days later in the neighbouring province of Nueva Viscaya.

in Mr Dulay's garage shortly after they were reported missing one of the assemblyman's bodyguards said in a sworn statement to the Justice Mr Dulay, who has denied any involvement io the killing, was on Thursday charged with three counts of murder and kidnapping. His co-accused remain at large.

After he surrendered to military authorities on March 12, Mr Dulay had special accommodation at Camp Crame, the suburban head-quarters of the Philippine Constabulary, where he occu-pied two adjoining rooms.

Agents of the Commission on Good Government have meanwhile confiscated 15 fur coats belonging to Mrs Imelda Marcos and worth \$375,000 Three men - Mr Fernando (£250,000).

# Aguino 'manipulated'

Manila (Reuter) - Unido, the party of Vice-President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines, yesterday said President Aquino was heing manipulated by a clique of mysterious advisers.

"The President is not being given the true situation. I wish she would expand her consultation process down to the grass roots," Mr René Espina,

He said more than 50 pre-Aquino MPs were disappointed that she had abolished Parliament after pledging to

Mr Laurel, who backed last month's abolition of the National Assembly, was not at

# Anzus split 'a boost for Russians'

Canberra (Reuter) - The US Defence Secretary, Mr Club lunch that New Zealand, found Caspar Weinberger, said yesterday that the break-up of the nuclear vessels, had taken during the IIS with Australia and the this was the autron of orner.

He told a National Press ing the US with Australia and that this was "a source of great." New Zealand could only help regret and great disappoints stroyed the Soviets can only Soviet expansionist plans in ment and we hope that it is

found no sympathy for New Zealand's anti-nuclear stance during a 12-day Asia-Pacific

"When alliances are detake comfort from that," he

### Trade surplus tops agenda

### Nakasone tries to defuse US worries

From David Watts Tokyo

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasubiro Nakasone, is dae to arrive in the United States today for his eighth meeting with President.

Reagan. The frequency of their talks since they first met officially in:

soppress any criticism of Japan's 552 billion (about £34.7 million) trade surplus last year. Mr Reagan would be a willing accomplice — Mr

Dockers strike

Tokyo (AFP) - Dockers yesterday staged a nationwide strike halting all contamer-cargo handling at nine of Japan's main ports. Mr Tokuji Yoshoka, chair-

strike would contioue until the union's demands were

The dockers are seeking a 10 per cent pay rise and better working conditions.

Nakasone has been looking extremely confident of late that what he has to tell the President will convince him that Japan is best on reform that will make such lauge imbalances a thing of the past.

The latest weapons in his rmonry are the two economic initiatives recently announced: a package of measures to timulate the domestic economy and ease export pressure; and the Maekawa report — a medium to long-term projec-tion of the sort of reforms that Japan should undertake to make more of a good trading

Mr Nakasone & convinced the US, and other summit participants, will be impressed



Mr Nakasone: maride t of

Maekawa report is the transformation of the Japanes economy from export-led January 1983, indicates the importance given to their relationship. For Mr Nakasone, this weekend's meeting at Camp David is perhaps the most crucial of all.

Sometimes are consonic from the provided domestically and the opening of such industries as coal mining to foreign competition. According to a leading Japanese economic mewspaper, ansee economic mewspaper, ansee economic mewspaper, and the control of t

> measures within three months of recommendations by the

They are likely to meet stron bureaucratic and political

strike halting all containercargo handling at nine of
Japan's main ports.

Mr Tokuji Yoshoka, chairman of the 56,000-member
All-Japan Port and Dock
Workers' Federation, said negotiations with the Japan
Shippers' Association for a
pay rise had failed and the
strike would contioue until

Mr Nakasone will be telling one of his most critical US andiences that he expects the Inpanese economy to grow at 4 per cent this year - implying that this will help souk up some of its export energy and may even provide some basi-

Though the Japanese Government is at pains to play it down, the question of its joining Mr Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) is bound to be raised. Mr Nakasone says he will remain mmittal until after he receives a report from a group of Japanese engineers sent to the US to study the project.

The question of America's anti-terrorist drive is also likely to be raised. One of the key aims of the Americans appears to be a statement on terrorism. Mr Nakasone, how ever, will have to tread carefulby this his latest and most ly if be is not to offend Japan's spectacular piece of public friends in the Arab world.

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It means going to Sandhurst.

and responsibilities are no less demanding than those of his Regular Army colleagues.

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# get the best out of people under his command.

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### Canada keeps cool at oil find off Halifax From John Best, Ottawa

A new oil find off Canada's east coast has stirred excitement in the oil industry and among politicians, but not enough to guarantee that it will soon be brought into production

The find, announced last week by the Nova Scotia provincial government is at the Cohasset field south-west of Stable Island, about 175 miles east of Halifax. Flow rates measured more than 29,000 barrels a day, said to be a record for Canada's far-frung Atlaotic Coast exploration

The discovery was made by a group headed by Petro-Canada, the federal governmeot corporatioo, and including Nova Scotia Re sources Ltd; a provincial govcrament corporation.

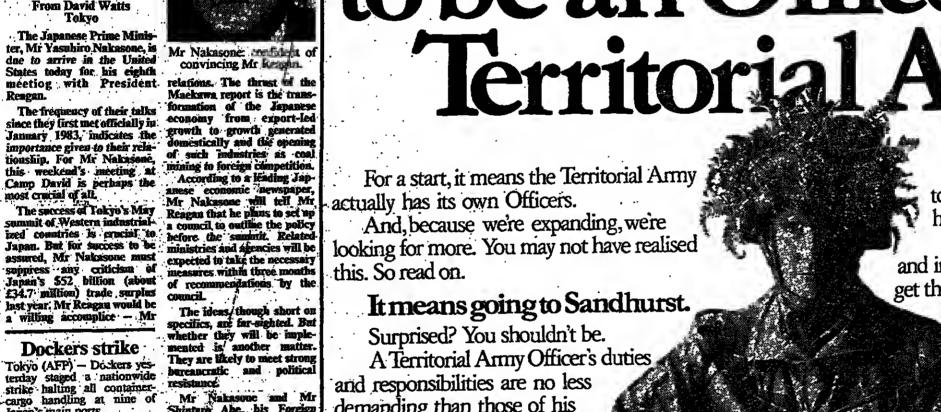
Civic leaders in Halifax nerve centre of the Nova Scotia offshore drilling programme, hailed the discovery as a boost for an industry that has not had much to cheer about lately.

Oilfields explored so far off the Atlantic seaboard have generally proved less rich than had been hoped, and with the slump in world oil prices, production from even the best wells has had to be deferred.

The precise size of the Cohasset field remains to be

determined. Some analysts believe that the region off the east coast may be dotted with relatively small, but high-

yield, reservoirs of oil. Mr Ron Wallace, the mayor of Halifax, is convinced that the resources are there and says they are "like money in the bank".



# **SPORTS DIARY**

Simon Barnes

# Last stump is nigh

Some extravagant things have been written about lan Botham over the years, but the Salvation Army paper The War Cry (the one you buy hall an hour before the pubs close) has gone further than any. "Botham will always be an eniema," it says. "One day brilliant, the next merely human. As for Jesus, his rejection came as no surprise. He had warned his followers what to expect. So not much has changed in 2,000 years . . . will you have made up your mind about Jesus by the time Botham has scored his next century?" More to the point is the quote from Lindy Field, the former Miss Barbados who made the sex 'n' drugs allegations against lan Botham (for a reputed £40,000); "I feel sorry for lan and his family ... Ian is a wonderful person, but he really needs to get his act together."

### Seriously . . .

With the passing of Botham's agent Tim Hudson - he of the sweeping assertion (which he denies making) "doesn't everybody smoke por?" - comes relieved laughter from the cricket establishment, which feels that it can now safely say that the man was only a clown after all. But Hudson put his finger on two truths: that top crickets have a greater commercial potential than ever before, and that top international players now get fed up with county cricket seven days a week. The break-away circus he talked about would certainly have found illustrious supporters had Hudson taken it beyond the talking stage.

### Stroll on

What is Britain's most popular sport? If you are not going to be too pedantic about the competitive side it is walking in the country. The Ramblers' Association is the body at the sharp end of the sport and among its current projects is the Thames Walk: a 156-mile footpath stroll. Except that it is not all on the banks of the river: there are still major gaps. including one-and-a-half miles at Windsor Home Park where walkers are faced with locked gates at each end. However, the Ramblers' Association has won support from such important bodies as the Thames Water Authority and hopes that in time people will be able to keep the river in their sight every step of the way from Putney

• Two life sentence prisoners and two prison officers at Stocken Prison in Leicestershire yesterday began an attempt to best the world badminton donbles endurance record of 77 hours and one minute. Gluttons for punishment.

### Recondite

As a horse called Masked Ball won at 10-1 at Haydock on Wednesday, there were idle queries as to why the name had been chosen. The answer was that he was really meant to have been called Six Runs after an accident when trying to jump a fence in his foalhood. Six Runs? See the Laws of Cricket - Law 20, to be precise.

### Flushed out

The Rugby Football Union has turned down £40,000 from people who wanted to stage an American football match between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys at Twickenham. The reason for the refusal was technical. The RFU said that their Brobdingnagian plumbing was not up to the five hours during which the festivities would last. Funny: the Middlesex Sevens last all day, and Twickers is always packed for that. Is the RFU secretly frightened of the prospect of William "The Refrigerator" Perry playing on the sacred turf? The match will now be played at Wembley on August 3.

Opener

I have had such a splendid response to my request for sporting limericks that I am going to save them up and publish the best ones over the May bank holiday weekend. A fiver for every one published so keep em coming. Meanwhile here is one to whet the appetite:

Said a gallant young batsman called Gatting: "Please don't accuse me of

ratiine. But I've broken nose and thumb And been hit on the bum, So it's rather put paid to my

battine. Thanks and a fiver to Mrs M.W. Johnston.



That used to be the Gova - we replacing it with a wall safe

# Pointer to a hung parliament

Labour is entitled to crow at its Fulham victory. The triumph is slightly diminished because everyone expected it, but Labour has nevertheless secured the 97th most marginal Conservative seat with a comfortable 3,500 majority. It is its first gain in this parliament and only its third gain in 15 years land the Midlands triumphs of Northfield in 1982 and Bromsgrove in 1971 were

shortlived). The swing of 10.8 per cent is the largest recorded since Southend in 1980. Labour won back a seal that had been theirs from 1945 to 1979 and they did it in style. Like the Cambridge crew. snaking round the southern edge of the constituency two weeks ago, they pulled out in front at the start of the race and then added to their lead.

They retained, or regained, the support of the solid blocks of council flats bebind Earls Court. But council tenants account for only 24 per cent of the voters. The dreary villas off Fulham Palace Road, and even the Yuppies of Hurlingham, must have contrib-uted to the Labour vote. And perhaps the opinion polls helped; their message to dedicated anu-Thatcherites was that, for once, an Alliance vote was a wasted vote; to ensure the Iron Lady's defeat it was necessary to switch to Labour.

But that is not enough to explain Labour's success. Its new credibility gained support, in this part of London at least. The swing by David Butler

from Conservative to Labour with the Alliance barely advancing) would, repeated nationwide, put Labour on the hrink of a clear majority in the Commons.

For the Conservatives the result might have been worse. For the first time in this parliament they have kept the Alliance in third place in a by-election. The 11.5 per cent fall in the Tory vote was less than in either of last year's byelections. In Brecon last July they went from a victorious 48 per cent to a third place 28 per cent. At this distance into the 1979-83 parliament they were 20 per cent down from their general election level and the 1970-74 parliament was equally bad. In the opinion polls today the Tories are around 32 per cent, only 6 per cent below a winning position.

For the Alliance the Fulham outcome is deeply disappointing. The city centres have always been a weak point for them but Fulham had seemed to offer an opportu-nity. The Militant squahhles and revulsion against other London variants of the wilder left, together with memories of the Liberal triumph in Bermondsey three years ago, led to optimism that, by squeezing the disillusioned Tory vote, it could cut through from third to first place, as it did at Brecon and in Portsmouth North

two years ago. In the event its

vote, for the first time in years, obstinately refused to advance as the campaign developed. Perhaps it suffered because the Alliance had so conspicuously shared con-

trol of the local council. If the Fulham movement in votes were reflected nationwide, Labour would get 325 seats in the Commons, the Conservatives 262, and the Alliance 38. By-elections however, offer only a limited guide to a general election two years later. Orpington in 1962 and Crosby in 1981 were misleading presages of a third party break-through. Labour's last London victory | Lewisham in 1957) did not exactly forecast the Conservative triumph of 1959.

Labour, indeed, has a hard task. To gain a majority it needs to advance from 209 to 326 seats—a gain of 117. Since only a few of the Alliance's 25 seats are at all vulnerable to Labour, it has to take, say, 110 seats from the Conservatives. But Labour came second in only 116 of the 397 constituencies where the Conservatives won in 1983. And at least 33 of those 116 seats, where the Conservatives won by 2O per cent or more, must be classed as out of Labour's reach.

So, for a clear Labour victory, the party has first to ensure a swing that will secure every con-ceivable marginal seat in which it College, Oxford.

is the challenger, and then it also has to claw its way from third to first place in 40-odd constituencies where voting for the Alliance is the obvious way of ousting the Conservatives.

Labour, like the Conservatives, needs a minimum of 38 per cent of the national vote to win a clear majority. But an exploration of all the likely scenarios suggests that Labour cannot win unless it is a clear 6 per cent ahead of the Conservatives. The Conservatives can survive with a mere 4 per cent lead, as these two examples of the best of narrow wins show.

			Con	Lab	A
Ā	Votes Seats		38% 326	34% 273	26% 28
B	Votes Seats		32% 262	38% 326	25% 39

The distance Labour has to travel can be put in other terms. As long as the Alliance gets 25 per cent or more of the total vote Labour can win only if the Conservatives are squeezed down to 32 per cent of the total - 10 per cent less than they got in 1983. Since 1945 no election has shown a party suffering such a fall in

Fulham shows Labour is recovering. But it has a long way to go.
What Fulham does is to shorten the odds on a hung parliament.

The author is a fellow of Nuffield

# Linda Christmas reports on North Korea's new open-door policy

as the Great Leader seeks to establish a communist dynasty

# Land of eternal Kim

very morning it was the same. At 5.40, in the dawn light, columns of blue-clad figures jogmarched up and down Changgwang Street in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang They were construction workers warming themselves against the chill Siberian wind which persisted in postponing spring. Soon after the steady tramp-tramp was succeeded by tannoyed music hlaring from the nearhy building site where they were putting up yet another huge luxury hotel. It was not only the construction

workers whose noise made a nonsense of the nation's epithel as the Land of the Morning Calm. Soon after 6am other workers formed lengthy bus queues, or began emerging from the monu-mental, marbled, and muralled underground or wandered up from the many subways which they are instructed to use rather than cross major roads.

Not that there is much danger from traffic; there is very little, cars being reserved for officials and bicycles being few. None the traffic police blow shrill whistles at ignorant foreigners who do not know the rules.

At 7am a wailing siren fills the air to announce that another working day has started in the Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea. A long and hard-working day to enable the country to inch further forward from the devastalion of a three-year war which began in 1950 and which ended in stalemate with North and South

still divided at the 38th parallel. The division was imposed in 1945 after Korea was liberated from the Japanese - a replica, in miniature of the post-war division of Europe. The reunification war - which each side accuses the other of starting - left North and South more divided than ever, harnessed to opposing ideologies and looking as though they could never be anything hut a perma-

nent war museum.

We have heard much of the success of the South, of its impressive economic recovery culminating this week in the first official visit to Europe of President Chun, accompanied by a large delegation intent on expanding relations with the EEC. We have heard little of the progress in the North, which chose to seal itself from prying Western eyes and slave away with help from ecommunist and non-aligned countries. This isolation has inevitably shrouded the North in mystery and established it in Western minds as a bogeyman amassing military hardware and aggravating the tension in the

o counteract the atten-tion given to the South, the North is now opening its doors a little. It winces at the thought of the world focus on Seoul in the 1988 Olympics. It dislikes the idea of the South and China courting each other with contracts and contacts. It no longer wants to be ignored

As a prelude to trade and better understanding, American journalists were the first to be invited last summer. That did not work too well. The New York Times concluded that the North was a land of numhing tedium and that here was a nation of Niebelungen Niebelheim: the story goes that its correspondent was seen kissing the ground as the train taking him to Peking crossed into China.

It cannot have been easy. The first-time visitor finds it almost impossible to acquire information and unbiased interpretation. Officials do their best but they are not as yet used to questions and requests: interviews take the form of lengthy lectures, leaving journalists scurrying to scavenge among the foreign residents for additional scraps of information. Even this is disappointing since none of the few diplomats whom I Japanese and has since guided his



met had bothered to learn the language and admitted that the early fascination soon turned to boredom with the company of a few hundred foreigners. They

longed to move on.
Their views were much of a muchness: they admired the spirit of nationalism and the people's capacity for hard work but were wary of much else, for example questioning the official information about the huge amount of marble used in public buildings and monuments; is it in fact marble, they ask, or some fake stuff imported from Japan?

Surface impressions are easy enough. The countryside is glorious and devoid of poverty and squalor. Pyongyang is a beautiful city, a spotlessly clean showplace with everything build on the grand scale, be it the Monument to Fallen Soldiers of the Peoples Army or a maternity hospital, a Grand Peoples' Study House or a health complex which is in reality a huge beauty parlour, an assembly hall or an ice rink, an arts theatre or a museum.

It all seems a trifle excessive for a city of only two million, most of whom live in high-rise blocks of up 10 20 storeys. The back streets re veal some less impressive bousing, but no one will deny the vastly improved standard of living.

The flat which inquisitive foreigners are shown over consists of three rooms, a kitchen and bathroom for a family of four. It has underfloor heating and is basically furnished, a colour television being the only trace of luxury. The rent amounted to not more than 2 per cent of wages, which average about £30 a month.

Children stay at home until they marry, when the daughter moves in with her husband's family and the son brings his wife to his parents' home. There are no pensions for the retired; children provide for their elderly parents. Everything else, down to school uniform, is provided by the state. Education is highly valued, pro-vided extensively for the gifted and pursued afterwards by the less able. It always includes a study of the writings of President Kim II Sung, known throughout the land as The Great Leader.

The Great Leader is wor-

shipped, and is everywhere. In the

last 15 years he has been deified in

a way that is daunting to the

Western visitor. The Great Leader

liberated the North from the

people in every detail. There are everywhere plaques commemorating his visits to schools factories monuments and museums to give on-the-spot guidance for their construction and smooth running

im Il Sung is not just a soldier, he is a thinker and political philosopher who studied Marx and Lenin and found them wanting. To bridge the gap he has evolved his own philosophy, the Juche idea. It is not a philosophy to be digested at a glance but it appears to have three basic ingredients: independence in politics, self-support in the economy and self-reliance in national defence. At times its creator sounds like a collectivist Samuel Smiles, urging industry, thrift and self-improvement upon the people not for the benefit of the individual but for the benefit

of the state. Kim Il Sung's birthplace on the outskirts of Pyongyang has been turned into a shrine; the huts prettied up and labelled and surrounded by lawns. Doleful music cocoons the scene, provokine an unfortunate comparison with Graceland, Elvis Presley's home in Tennessee. A short walk away a museum has been built tracing the life not only of Kim II Sung but of his parents and grandparents to prove his impeccable revolutionary background. The accuracy of some of the details is questionable but the magnitude of the myth is assured and children from a tiny age are indoctrinated with every line.

At a nursery school for the children of professional women who need to travel I watched three-year-olds chant their way through a question and answer session. "Where was our Great Leader born?", the teacher asked, and the children chanted the reply. The teacher asked when he was born, and the children gave the date. She then pointed to a picture on the wall and asked: "What is this?" A moppet went forward and explained that the picture showed Kim Il Sung up a tree trying to catch a rainbow. He failed and so climbed another tree and tried again. Still he failed, and in this way he learned about nature.

On the floor above, two groups of children dressed in identical salmon-pink tracksuits were involved in a relay race, each child placing a printed letter on a board. When completed the words read: "We are the happiest people in the world."

A foreign resident told me that when she was about to go to Hong Kong she asked her Korean staff if there was anything they would like brought back. No, they replied, our Great Leader provides everything. Newspapers bearing his picture must not be thrown away. but what happens to them is a

The Great Leader will be 74 next week and has already handed over much of the day-to-day running of the state to his son, Kim Jong II, who is 43 and known throughout the land as The Dear Leader. Needless to say there is much speculation about the advisability of such a dynastic move—the prospect displeases even North Korea's friends, China and Russia - and even more gossip about when it is likely to bappen and if it will meet the approval of the military, of which he has never been a member

ight now North Korea is at a crossroads and the signposts are none too clear. The economy appears to be stagnant the second seven-year plan ended in 1984 with the boast that the annual growth rate since 1978 had been 9.6 per cent. The new plan was expected last July, but there is still no sign of it. Last year saw many of the older leaders dropped in favour of vounger technocrats who favour trade links with other countries.

Direct foreign investment is not encouraged because it breeds dependence, the favoured option is joint ventures, which so far seem to have been less than successful. The French have tried co-building an hotel but dis-cussions have faltered on the suitability of the chosen site. Others are wary. North Korea went on a spending spree in the 1970s and did not pay the bills. As a result it is listed as the least credit-worthy nation in the world. Economic troubles appear to stem from heavy spending on defence, which has now been reduced to about 14 per cent of the hudget from something like 30 per cent in the 1960s. About 5 per cent of the population - 800,000 out of 19 million - are in the armed forces, which are bigger than those of South Korea even though the population of the North is only half that of the South.

Despite this military disparity the North claims that its intentions are misunderstood. It insists that reunification by force is out of the question and cannot be achieved by one side conquer-ing the other. "We don't want another war," I was told. "What has been achieved is too valuable to be destroyed." What North Koreans want, they say, is di-alogue and consultation to achieve one country, communist in the North, capitalist in the South, each with an autonomous government under a central authority with an alternating presidency.
Such talk seems pie in the sky

when simpler questions of economic links between the two continue to flounder, with each side accusing the other of dragging its feet and deliberate obstruction.

Outsiders argue that the North less interested in improving links than it says. History shows that for thousands of years there has been antagonism between North and South, based originally on tribal antagonisms. The South has traditionally seen the North as uncouth, uneducated and full of trouhlemakers, and the North to regard the southerners as lazy, scheming rascals. The talking now is intended not so much to overcome that division, exacerbated hy ideological differences, hut to improve North Korea's image and try to huild bridges with Japan and the United States.

This former Land of the the Morning Calm has become the Land of Morning Action. There is much more to come.

(2) Times Newspaper, 1985

### Woodrow Wyatt

# Learning to love nuclear power

Thirty years ago Calder Hall was the first nuclear power station in the world to supply grid electric-ity. Britain was ahead of everyone. Today 65 per cent of electricity in France is generated by nuclear power; in Belgium 55 per cent.

Taiwan 46.5 per cent, Sweden 45.3 per cent and West Germany 25.5 per cent. The Soviet Union has one of the largest civil nuclear power programmes without a word of anti-nuclear protest from anywhere. Of the large industrial nations. Britain has one of the smallest with less than 20 per cent of our electricity provided by nuclear power. We are so far behind that the Central Electricity Generating Board has had to import electricity from France -25 per cent cheaper than it can produce electricity here.

From now on nuclear powered electricity will steadily become cheaper than that from oil or coalfired power stations. French industry's energy costs are at least 25 per cent lower than Britain's. In Scotland, where 40 per cent of electricity comes from nuclear power electricity charges are

substantially lower than in England and Wales. What happened?
Deference to the miners is part of the story. It was thought that the threat of nuclear power would stop their strikes and encourage them to increase productivity. But only this week the CEGB claimed that its purchase of British coal is tantamount to a £500 million-ayear subsidy to the coal industry.

The unners have been aided by the anti-nuclear lobby, which has managed to confuse civil nuclear power with nuclear weapons in the public mind. Splendid propaganda was provided by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power station in Pennsylvania in 1979, even though no one was killed or felt any after effects...

In Britain no one has been killed from the effects of radiation from nuclear power plants, but thou-sands have been killed in mining: fishing, construction and other industries. The much publicized leaks at Schlafield, though some ought not to have happened, have been trivial. One which made front-page headlines involved no more radioactivity than there is in a luminous watch. Radiation on

a luminous watch. Radianton on beaches near Sellafield is lower than in Cornwall, but no one suggests that Cornwall is unsafe for holiday-makers.

Of all the radiation we are subjected to only 0.1 per cent comes from the nuclear industry. Five times more domes from air travel and 370 times more from radon and thoron gases inside buildings. But we are not going to

pull them down.

Then there is the suggestion that somehow a nuclear plant can blow up like an H-bomb, with cousequent mass extermination and cancer diseases. That is impossible. An explosion might coninternal radiation in the plant but for coal, it need not be wasted: it could not have the effect of a within 20 years it could provide nuclear weapon because it is not petrol as cheaply as oil from constructed that way, as all sci- processes now being developed.

entists agree. There have also been suggestions that the rate of leuke-mia in some areas close to nuclear plants is higher than the national average. But it is also higher in many other small areas nowhere near nuclear power plants. Search for a group out of the national pattern and you can find one

almost anywhere.

Ignorance, fanned into superstitious dread, helps delay our nuclear power programme. So does the British love of planning inquiries - part of our decline into Athenian-style democracy, for ever debating everything. France has nn such problem. The Sizewell inquiry ended in March 1985 after two and a quarter years. The report is not due for months. But it is urgent to start on the nuclear power projects involved because, as the older power sta-tions are retired, we will otherwise soon be generating even less electricity from nuclear power than at present. Fortunately the inquiry into the planning application for a reprocessing plant at Donnreay may not be obstructed by many of the usual protesters because it is needed to secure the

jobs of 2,300 people.

As for waste, Sir Alan Cottrell
FRS in How Safe is Nuclear
Energy? has shown that the method of waste disposal involves no risk to this or future generations. The Swedish Karn-Bransle Sakerhet report of 1978 said that even if a deep drinking well were drilled close to a nuclear waste deposit site the increase in the personal radiation dose of regular users of the well would be well below the variations in natural radiation between different places. That report concluded: "The proposed method for the final storage of high-level waste glass is there-fore deemed to be absolutely safe." In percentage terms Sweden is producing more than double the

amount of nuclear powered electricity than Britain.

Protesters, many of them also CND sympathizers, have had some success in turning the public against nuclear-powered electricity. Few people realize that already nearly one fifth of our electricity comes from this source. The Gallup poll published in the Sunday Telegraph of March 16 in its first question said that about 12 per cent of our electricity came from nuclear power, thus making the respondent suppose that the amount was negligible. On this inaccurate basis only 24 per cent thought nuclear power generation should be increased, as against 39 per cent in 1976; the number thinking that there should be no thinking that there should be no increase or that electricity generation from nuclear power should stop altogether rose from 36 per cent in 1976 to 65 per cent.

With oil reserves dwindling, the government faces a challenging propaganda effort to get public support for the only obvious way of generating cheap electricity... As

### Joseph Connolly

# Marshalling my phalanx of fax

(To be sung to the tune of The We are the Filofaxies, happy girls and boys. We fill the pockets with our

dockers, Twist the fax to save us taxes. Cross-refer the orange-lined bits With the turquoise plain! It really is a ceaseless jay, It lifts you from the hoi-polloi, A trendy and expensive toy— We're happ-ee girls and boys

Yes, the bright-faced cherubs of the Forties and Fifties have all grown up into Yuppies with red spectacle frames. Filing is no longer the territory of the hapless clerk; it is now just about the most meaningful thing you can do.
For those of you recently de-

ceased, I ought to explain that Filofax — and its two or three imitators — is a loose-leaf system to keep in check our persona chaos. Or at least that's the official version. The truth is far more insidious - it is a drug, a highly contagious and totally addictive drug that is sweeping the nation: we need our fix of Filofax.

Paperchase in Tottenham Court Road seems to be London's main pusher. Daily one may observe the massed throngs of helpless slaves to the habit hovering on the brink between ecstasy and despair as they survey the massed rectangular pigeon-holes chock-full of every type of blank and pre-printed refill, the consumerfriendly packets panning out at

about 60p plain, 80p coloured. The ecstasy is induced by the thrill of it all: new colours they have not previously seen, information sheets new to them (lightingup time m New Delhi, say, the incidence of malaria on the Costa del Sol, international sock sizes, and other essential business).

The despair stems from the realization that their beloved "Winchester" wallet (the favourse - the one to be seen clutching) is already straining at the rings with world maps, the London A-Z, Underground guides, transparent plastic pockets choked with plastic credit cards, Most Used Telephone Numbers, diary, addresses, financial reckoners, planners and Don't Forget sheets, most of which are scrawled over

with memoranda to buy heaps more of the above. A collective groan of mingled

horror and near-crotic arousal went up recently when suddenly there appeared leather punched inserts, some with zipped pouches for £1 coins (it's all very Eighties) at around £20 a throw. The addicts beat their breasts

while rending the odd garment (not easy with one hand, let's face it, the golden rule being that you never ever relinquish hold of your Fildfax, except possibly when showering, when it is perfectly proper to request a friend to hold for you - a very trusted friend, it must be underlined, for the new taboo is to dream of even glancing inside another's Filofax; to do so is to sully a sacred place, while aling a little of the owner's soul; this is so clear as hardly to bear

These new leather inserts have really thrown the cat among the pigeons, because although it is now de rigueur for all the Filofaxies to own one of these (in the same colour as the wallet? Or a contrast? Maybe two, to be on the safe side) what with all the other paraphalia little room is left for so much as one blank piece of paper upon which to write, let alone a second to which one might cross-

It is at this point that the already worrying illness enters its second stage and becomes incurable, for a quick bout of self-therapy convinces the sufferers that what they really need now are no fewer than two fully-fledged "Winchesters" one for home, one for office, say or one in each hand; any reason; really. Whereupon they can indulge in an orgy of acquisition (all the inserts so far resisted) and while at it have each wallet goldblocked with their mitials - and then they can spend every hour God sends cross-referring all the information from one to the other. It is an extraordinary business, and I must confess to being not

just a disinterested chronicler. I am not buten, of course - not at all, mdeed, upon first acquisition of my "Winchester" I could not think of a single fak to put in the bloody thing. But it has proved useful to a degree: yes, I confess that much

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# FULHAM VICTORY FOR WHOM?

by-election results should be prefaced by the qualification that historically they are weakguides to the result of the next general election. They offer no more than a useful guide to current political trends.

The most obvious trend illuminated by the Fulham result is Labour's recent and perhaps still fragile recovery in public support. Labour's able candidate, Mr Nick Raynsford, achieved a substantial increase of 10 per cent in the party's vote.

The main Opposition party, however, should do well against a faltering government at a time when unemployment David Butler points out op-is well into double figures and posite, the Tories can comfort the government's supporters themselves that instead of are afflicted by mid-term disloyalty. Judged by that standard, Labour has not done terms, they are not far short of quite well enough. It would the 38 per cent required for a still be one seat short of an clear Commons majority in a overall Commons majority if three-party system. the Fulham swing were to be repeated nation-wide. Given the usual government recovery that Labour offers the less between now and the election, dangerous challenge it is no Labour candidates are likely to threat to the Tory horieland benefit from a smaller swing on the day.

Labour will nonetheless enjoy the poor performance of are likely to appear at regular the Alliance. Fulham is exactly intervals to frighten its float-

the sort of seat that the Alliance must win if it is to replace Labour as the main party of the Left namely, a former Labour seat recently won and marginally held by the Tories. That — in reverse — was how Labour replaced the Liberals in the interwar years.

For the Alliance to make a gain of only half a per cent on its general election support in a socially mixed constituency that, in advance, seemed patnral Alliance territory indicates that Labour is winning this primary battle against its fival on the Left.

That same fact will greatly dilute Mr Norman Tebbit's anguish over the result. As trailing 20 points in the opinion polls, as in earlier mid-

The plain calculation of Central Office, moreover, is (indeed, its recovery there would retard the Alliance challenge), and Militant entermists

ing voters into keeping a hold

of Nurse. Labour's Fulham victory, when all the above factors are taken into account, points to a general election in which the Tories remain the largest party and have a good chance of

winning a third term outright. But that analysis ignores any bandwaggon effect of Labour's victory as depicted in the headlines and in the jubilant speeches of Mr Nick Raynsford and Mr Kinnock Orpington, initially a freak result, sparked off a temporary but real revival of Liberal support. It is far from impossible that Fulham will do the same for Labour.

An early test beckons. In 1983 Labour candidates achieved only 10 per cent and 17 per cent in the constituencies of Ryedale and West Derbyshire where by-elections will shortly occur. They will have to improve considerably on those figures to establish that a soundly-based Labour revival is-under way and to give Mrs Thatcher a real fright.

Fulham, meanwhile, should not frighten the Government into the catatonic policy advocated by Cabinet consolidationists. If they show signs of panic, the voters do

### THE PATH OF LIBERATION

The Vatican, the Kremlin and the White House know that Central and South America have become central to their particular interests. The area's geographical and economic relationship with North America, and its historic attachment to Roman Catholicism, offers the prospect of much mischief to the disadvantage of Communism's great enemies. Christianity and Capitalism. A history of mass poverty and harsh undemocratic government has prepared a climate which makes subversion a strong temptation, and threatens rebellion not just against rulers and ruling economic systems, but also against the faith which seems unable to exorcise such scandals.

For those whose prime experience of life is affliction and distress, violent revolution has an obvious appeal. For some of their leaders, the explanations and theories offered by Marxism have the attractions of simplicity and comprehensiveness. And thus in this great Catholic continent. has emerged the phenomenon. of a theology which takes its mind from Marx and its heart: from the Gospel.

It reads Latin American history as a record of class! warfare; it judges the church as an accomplice on the wrong side; and it legitimizes vi olence and guerilla action approducts of the dialectical process which governs to conflict of capital and labour. That it does so in the name of Catholic Christianity may dot be entirely to the liking of Moscow. Nevertheless is much less to the liking of the other two parties.

A left wing southern continent is a North American recurrent nightman, and for Rome, Marxism too tena-cious an enemy for such ideological subversion to be allowed to flourish under the auspices of faith The Vatican knows its Marx and the Pope himself is no mean expert on the subject. Somer or later the theologians of liberation were bound to find themselves

called to account. That happened in 1984. After certain investigations, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a

"errors" which were stated or said to be implied in various writings of the liberation theology school, especially the attack on the flurch's own authority which came from placing the church within, rather than above, the class struggle. The Congregation can smell an attack on the creden-tials of the Magisterium a mile

off

The instruction was a little clums, as an exercise in doctrinal decipline, for it created a kind of theology of liberation in order to attack it) which was exactly held by nobody and which lacked the nuances with which each theologian had buttressed his position against the obvious charges, It was negative, lending comfort to those whose opposition to liberation theology had nothing to do with doctinal purity. It, finally, seened to leave the people thenselves without much guidance - if they were not to tale up Marxist arms, what were they to do instead?

A new and much longer (and much more positive) treatment of the issues has now appeared from the same source, an "instruction on Christian freedom and liberation", which is manifestly trying to rescue the idea of liberation from its ideological captivity and adopt it as a fundamental principle of the. church's official doctrine.

The more Markist theologians were not altogether wrong to find liberation as an implicit idea in the ancient. tradition, it now emerges, for the Varican's own version goes to much the same sources - the Exodus, for instance, and the Magnificat - for its foundations. It allows conflict between classes as a historical reality in some cases, without elevating it to an article of the contemporary creed, and it. even accepts that there could be a desperate necessity for armed revolution, at least in theory. But it rightly points out how pre-revolutionary idealism turns, post victory, into vicious repression, George

Orwell's prophetic truth. Principally, however, the instruction is notable for its insistence that the theology of liberation needs no alien

formal repudiation of certain world-view to sustain its argument, for that of which it speaks is already the central concern of the Christian message, salvation from the slavery of sin. Liberation begins with the person - purely "collective" liberation is another form of bondage. But liberation has necessary, if secondary, social implications. It is Christian work to work for justice. · · ·

> The Vatican document has avoided the worst vices of some church commentaries on political and economic matters: there is no spurious pursuit of "equality" in it, nor does it give precedence to collective or governmental action. Instead the important. Catholic principle of subsidiarity - that social and economic functions should be discharged at the lowest possible level of the social order is employed to enhance personal control over life-style, in the name of liberation. Small is still beautiful (as the Vatican should also tell itself.)

None of these ideas is entirely novel, and like most Vatican documents each page is supported by numerous references to earlier Catholic authorities. What is fresh is the integration of them into something approaching a system, with liberation and freedom as the core.

Part of the attraction of Marxism is its systematic character, its appeal to logical analysis and its claim to scientific authority. The Vatican has set up an alternative logic, which boasts of the potency of the Christian faith as a better and more human deliverer. And it passes the test of internal consistency, and of coherence with the received tradition of Catholic social teaching. That, in a Latin American context, is probably its greatest asset.

A theology cobbled together from bits and pieces, simply to meet the political challenge of Marxism, would fail to bear the weight that must be put on it. If Latin America is to be drawn safely away from the snares of dialectical materialism, it will be by a conception of liberation which answers the deepest spiritual intuitions of its people. Rome has taken up the challenge.

Benzodiazepines

From Profesjor Ian Oswald
Sir, Mr D R. Blagden writes
(March 26) that I had suggested
benzodiazipioe tranquillisers should be jold over the counter.
He calls my highly irresponsible. It
appears he had not first troubled
to read what I had written in the British Medical Journal. I had out mentioned benzodiazepine

tranquilliters. Mr Blegden says I made a pernicious comparison with cigarettes I did not mention cigarenes. In twice referring to them and to stoohol, Mr Blagden gives the impression be has a soft spot for "these recreational drugs" as he calls them. Only the day before, you, Sir, had reported that alcohol probably causes 25,000 deaths a year (March 25).

In my article, which was about poor sleep, I had referred to shortacting benzodiazepine hypnotics, and my medical readers would have known that these sleeping drugs are not the same as the benzodiazepines classified as tranquillisers, even though chemically related. Ethyl alcohol and methyl alcohol are related, but your readers will discriminate between them.

In 1965, in the British Medical Journal. I published the first research showing that regular intake of the benzodiazepine drug nitrazepani (Mogadon) was followed by withdrawal effects. Although I have spent the subsequent 21 years drawing attention to the phenomena of dependence upon benzodiazepines, I have been obliged to April 5.

acknowledge that the dependence does not bring problems. approaching those associated with barbiturates or alcohol.

In 1985 a proprietary sleeping drug was launched for sale over the counter io the UK. Each sale is enough only for eight nights and sensible advice accompanies it. The official decision to license the product was in my view justified; some of the short-acting benzodiazepine sleeping drugs are at least as unlikely to bring adverse consequences.

Yours faithfully, IAN OSWALD, University Department of Psychiatry, Royal Edinburgh Hospital, Edinburgh.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

system in this country (leader,

You are also right in identifying three of these difficulties: a curriculum out of touch with the

needs of a society which increas-

ingly needs to live by its wits to

make a living a curriculum which fails to offer the prospect of

worthwhile achievement to the

great majority of youngsters, and a

system of management which continues to spend ever increasing

sums of money without being able

to guarantee to everyone besic

decent conditions for learning in

terms of buildings, equipment, materials and salaries.

The answers, in my view, lie in

the following measures. First, the

Government, representing the

widest interests of society, should

accept a more open and direct responsibility for what is taught in

schools and for its cost, and unite

the service behind a national

curriculum in time with the needs

of the community as a whole.

effort should be made to identify

the levels of attainment most children should reach in key

subjects at certaio stages of their

development and a duty placed on

the education service to achieve

them. Everyone talks about stan-dards, but few have any idea what

Third, the system of administer-ing the education service at local

and national level should be

reformed to establish a direct

managerial link between the

money spent on the educatioo

service and the results which are

expected of it. As things are, education expenditure bears no

relation to any educational pro-

Unfortunately, the measures

outlined in the recently published

Education Bill are designed to

make each of these aims, which

form elementary provisions in the

educational systems of all our main industrial and commercial

competitors, virtually impossible

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DONALD NAISMITH,

London Borough of Croydon,

equally varied when accessible.

Welsh town or village, however

small, with surprising results. Can

any town in Wales boast more

chapels or a greater variety in a

small area than Holyhead? Which

town has the smallest chapel, the

quaintest, the best-preserved ...? This pursuit could absorb you

for years. But hurry! Many of these

buildings are redundant and fast

disappearing; some of the best

have gone already. The weather,

for its part, continues its in-

exorable destruction of this remarkable feature of our heritage.

Yours faithfully

Bromborough,

Merseyside.

April 6.

SHEILA M. MASON,

61 Brookhurst Avenue,

From Dr R. G. Lawson

been formally made.

Sir, The Lord Chamberlain has

recently issued new rules as to the

commercial exploitation of the

royal family. There are two points

to be made. First, and this is some

anomaly, Sarah Ferguson is not a member of the royal family until

her marriage and hence lies out-side the rules until her vows have

Second, and far more seriously.

the Lord Chamberlaio's "rules'

possess no legal standing whatso-

ever, yet are treated and published

as though they had. There is no

more in the statute books than

section 12 of the Trade Descrip-

nons Act 1968 which prohibits

false indications that goods or

services of a particular type have been supplied to her Majesty or

any member of the royal family.

But this is oot what the Lord

It is sad, oo doubt, that a

pleasant occasion such as a royal wedding should become sullied by

unseemly commercialism. It is,

however, yet more disconcerting

and worrying that "rules" should be issued which altogether lack the

force of law.

May 1 request, through the

courtesy of your columns, that the

Lord Chamberlaio explains his

position? Yours faithfully.

Isle of Wight.

April 2

R. G. LAWSON.

56 Solent View Road,

Chamberlain's rules are about.

Start can de r

Director of Education.

Education Department,

Taberner House,

Park Lane,

Croydon,

Surrey. April 3.

these are.

gramme.

to achieve.

Second, a more determined

Only Government can do this.

Towards a new deal in education

April 2.)

From the Director-General of the problems facing the education Confederation of British Industry
Sir, Your editorial "Educational
sabotage" (April 4), seems to lead,
regrettably, from many of the right
arguments to the wrong coochusion Many Cell manufer ware sion. Many CBI members were uneasy about the GCSE when it was first mooted, fearing a "no failure" approach and falling standard falling stand

Only after widespread consultations did we conclude that an examination system geared to different ability levels and with specific criteria designed to show what pupils have achieved rather than what, by competitive academic standards, they have failed to achieve would be in the interests of young people and employers alike. We would endorse, circum-

specily, the view of the President of the Secondary Heads Association (March 20) that it "should be the most invigorating and im-portant change in approach, syllabus cootent and manner of assessment in secondary schools this century". Time will tell, but the aim is right. Certainly the approach fits with

all that is being done to establish standards of occupational competence in youth training. We see no conflict with the better understanding of business which "In-dustry Year 1986" is promoting with so much help from both education and industry, nor with the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative, to which you

rightly draw attention.
You counsel the Government to back off for a time and to engage in a series of manocuvres which would have perplexed a con-dottiere. This is to give too much credit to rhetoric, propaganda and

oegotiating ploys.
Given the will and the available resources for training, the teachers could start the GCSE programme on time if they wished, and I believe that most of them do so wish. At least let us give them the opportunity to gain the public esteem which they seek. Yours faithfully, TERENCE BECKETT

Director-General, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

April 8.

From the Director of Education, London Borough of Croydon Sir, You are right in thinking that the idea of "crown schools", along with many other kites being flown, will not tackle the underlying

terial for photographs, paintings or sketches. They are usually locked, but the interiors are The chapel trail

From Mrs Sheila M. Mason Sir, In view of our "holiday glad to hear of a pastime which can be enjoyed in all weathers. Encouraged by a publication from the National Museum of Wales entitled Welsh Chapels, we spent the recent holiday on a "chapel trail" in North Wales.

On foot or in the car, we hunted out the chapels and were astonished by the wealth of variety: square plan, side-wall façade, gable-ended auditorium, classic, Gothic, miscellaneous - all to be found within a small radius. Pink, blue, beige, red-brick, stone, multi-coloured; Bethania, Moriah, Ebeneser, Siloam, Elim, Jerusalem; the permutations seem endless

These chapels are very photo-genic and furnish excellent ma-

Royal 'rules' **Busy old bees** 

From the Chairman of the British Beekeepers' Association Sir, In reporting the current display of Domesday Book at the Public Record Office in London, Mr Alan Hamilton (April 3) drew attention to some of its interesting contents. One fascinating piece of information was that throughout the country only 16 beekeepers

were listed. This surprisingly low number may lead your readers to the crroneous cooclusion that beekeeping was uncommon at that time. In truth the craft was widely practised by Anglo-Saxon peasants and one can only speculate that the 16 identified were specialists (beo-ceorls) employed by

some larger manors. The more detailed Little Domesday Book, which contains entries for Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex lists 1,441 hives in those counties. This would be the oumber owned by the manors since the far greater oumber possessed by peasants were oot

required to be registered. Extrapolating these figures to embrace the whole country, it can be reasonably concluded that beekeeping was a commoo pur-suit, albeit on a part-time basis. Yours faithfully, H. R. C. RICHES, Chairman, British Beekeepers' Association, 2 South Approach, Moor Park.

Musical excellence

Middlesex.

April 5. .

Sir. Bernard Levin must have had the date of publication in mind (April 1) when he invited his readers to believe that excellence in music is feared by all the music colleges excepting the Royal Academy of Music. The only possible objection would be to the favoured treatment of one institution by the Secretary of State.

The fact that our elder sister has chosen to set her cap at a suitor who controls all our purse strings must surely have been expected to cause a quaver or two of excite-

....

competing for his favours. However, the success of the Royal College's centenary appeal (£4.8 million to date), sharing many of the stated aims of the Royal Academy of Music, can only refute any allegation that we would object to plans seeking genumely to improve educational standards. Yours faithfully. M. GOUGH MATTHEWS.

nent amongst the rest of us

Director, Royal College of Music. Prince Consort Road, South Kensington, SW7. Vatican and the

State of Israel

From Rabbi Sidney Brichto
Sir, Clifford Longley once again
indicates profound insight into the
dynamics of inter-faith relations
in his analysis of the Vatican's attitude to the Jews and the Promised Land. He states (March 31) that the Vatican's refusal to recognise the State of Israel is a "matter on which many Jews feel surprisingly strongly". A careful reading of his article, however, reveals the reason for the importance we Jews ascribe to this

For all Jews, non-Zionists included, the recognition of Israel by the Roman Catholic Church would be to confirm full accep-tance of the right of the Jewish people to entertain its own messianic bopes alongside those of Christianity.
Jewish leaders have appreciated

the problem posed to Christian theology when the despised people who rejected Christ following 2,000 years of exile and humiliation return to Zion, re-establish sovereignty and in the miraculous Six Day War reconquer Jerusalem and take charge of its holy places. How can Christianity find room for Judiasm triumphant or, as Mr

Longley puts it, "a place for the Promised Land"?
Indeed, the Vatican's recognition of the State of Israel would prove once and for all that the Holy See had ceased to consider the Jews as a rejected race and would remove the remaining seeds of anti-semitism in Catholic theology. Until the Vatican takes this bold step, all declarations of tolerance will be mere words.

Once the right of the Jews to possess the Promised Land is recognised, the desire to win converts among Jews will appear no different than Rome's sincere wish to share its road to salvation with all "non-believers" - the right of any religion which be-lieves in the ultimate truth of its revelation.

Faithfully yours, SIDNEY BRICHTO, Director, Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, The Montagu Centre, 109 Whitfield Street, W1.

Selling off water

From the Director General of the Royal Society for the Protection of

Sir, Your report, "Quick sale of water boards to raise £5bn" (March 24), should be of concern to all who value the environment. Of all nationalised industries, water authorities have the closest relatiooship with the natural environment, both because of their operational duties (water supply, sewage treatment and disposal, arterial drainage) and their regulatory responsibilities (water quality, water abstraction,

land drainage).
The RSPB fears that although privatisation may provide opportunities to seek additional safeguards for the environment, the Government's proposals for environmental protection will be inadequate to counteract the commercial pressures which will be placed on the privatised water service ples; environmental damage is likely to result from efforts to reduce costs by lowering stan-

Much will depend oo the detail of the new legislation. The immediate danger is that in its haste to realise "its £5bn pre-election boost", the Government will not permit enough time for consulta-

tion and debate. Already the Government has side-stepped ooe round of consultation that it had arranged: it went straight from a restricted consultation with the 10 water aothority chairmen to the privatisation White Paper, when it had promised a public consultation paper in between. Such speed does not bode well for the coviron-

ment Yours faithfully, IAN PRESTT, Director General, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge. Bedfordshire.

No short cuts

From Mr D. Forbes Mackintosh Sir, Readers of your admirable sports reports may have noticed in today's issue two interesting observations. John Woodcock, writing from the West Indies about the infrequency of compulsory practices for the touring Engish team, says:

Monday's defeat in the last of the one-day internationals was England's fifth in succession, an unprecedented sequence over all the years... The batsmen have very little confidence left... They ought all to have practised, whether ortand dered to or not. Hugh Taylor, commenting on

Heart of Midlothian's record un-besten run m the Scottish Premier Football League, writes: Macdonald and Jardine (the club's manager and player assistant) say
"There is no magic formula for
success, it is mostly hard work and
getting the players to behave in
themselves"

Admittedly, Hearts have not to face Marshalls and Garners and Holdings and Patersons; only Hibernian and Celuc and Ranger and Aberdeen and Dundee United. Even so, I'll wager that their practices are compulsory. Yours etc. D. FORBES MACKINTOSH. Bowling Green Cottage, Broadwell,

Near Lechlade.

Gloucestershire.

ON THIS DAY

**APRIL 12 1884** 

in the rest of this long article the In the rest of this long article the writer describes the aims of the agizators, but concludes that "...common sense is liable to return to them at any moment, and after they become a little more Americanized they will trouble the world no more."

IRISH AGITATORS IN NEW YORK FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK. March 25.
There are over four million trishmen in America, or people naving at least one Irish parent They are pretty well scattered over the whole hreadth of the land; but the largest bodies of them are in the northern cities, the largest of all in New York, which is proudly called by them "one of the largest Irish crities on the face of the earth." It is a singular fact about these people that, when they identify themselves thoroughly with American ideas and interests. they make progress in everything that is regarded honourable and desirable. But whenever they persist in remembering that they are Irishmen, and they continue to brood over matters they have left behind them for ever, they remain a special class in the community poor, illiterate, and generally dis contented, eminent in local politics only as representatives of the barroom interest, and backward in every respect. There is no prejudice in America which hinders an Irishman from rising even to a seat in Congress, or to considerable social influence as soon as he becomes American in feeling. It is in the West and South, and in the farming counties of the East, that the Irish make most progress, or to considerable social influence as soon as be becomes American in feeling. It is in the West and South and in the farming counties of the East, that the Irish make the most progress. They are widely scat-tered, and they intermarry to a considerable extent with the native population. But in the eastern cities they marry only among themselves, and they remain Irish themselves, and they remain irish clean through. Their highest embition is to have their "rights" recognized and to get their "share" of the municipal offices. In New York they have the majority of all

the latter.
The Irish are a curious element in our American communities They speak our language and they are heartily welcome here. The majority of them are sober, hardvorking people, and they are given every chance to earn good wages and to get ahead in life. But somehow they do not assimilate with our people as they ought. The Germans are very much better citizens, in spite of the fact that they are fond of speaking their own tongue and of reading newspapers printed therein. They have come to identified as Americans. But Pad dy bristles all over with the pecularities of his race; and he is an aggressive and uncomfortable phenomenon in public affairs. From the moment be lands at Castle Garden and inhales the air of this free country, in which, with a few restrictions, every man can do as he pleases, his quills stand out in every direction, and he never seems to be happy unless he is engaged in some sort of a row — political, social, or industrial. The way in which he takes possession of the country is amusing. He regards nobody as a real American except himself, and the only positive proof that a man can bring that he really is an American is, in Paddy's estimation, a continual banging away in private and public life inst the British rule of an island that he did not like well enough to stay in himself.

It is probable that the Irish would assimilate more rapidly with American life, and he more contented, were it not for the continual visits of agitators among them. They are the men who make all the mischief. They are, at any rate, the ones who have exposed America to the earnest criticsm which we have of late seen in the columns of The Times. If they would stay away all would be well. The complete failure of all the Fenian movements originating among the Irish in the United States (none of these movements ever had a particle of sympathy from Americans) left thet element rather indisposed to further action. . . .

Slow but sure

From Mr Robin Risley Sir, Can Mr Whalley's hardy tortoise (April 2) be the same one whose hatching you once an-nounced in the births column of The Times? Writing from memory it was in the summer of 1938 and the notice read, "TESTUDO, to Georgina, wife of O.C.Testudo,a son (Whalley George)."

A perceptive journalist, suspecting that Aunue's leg had been pulled, visited Oxford a day or two later and learned that Eights Week bad just finished and the Oriel VIII had failed to come head of the river, that the Hon. Secretary of the Oriel College Boat Club was George Whalley, that in the second quadrangle at Oriel there had long been two tortoises oo whose shells were blazoned the college arms and the year the college had been head of the river; and that a tiny tortoise had just appeared beside the other two with "Ichabod" inscribed across

rts shell. For W.G. Testudo to turn up in Syma 12 years later and take op with his namesake would not, surely be beyond the powers of the only tortoise ever to have his birth announced in The Times. Yours faithfully. ROBIN RISLEY.

The Old Rectory, Buckinghamshire April 4

# THE ARTS

# **Television** years of glory

No television producer is a hero to bis film editor; Sir Haw Wheldon, the former BBC television managing director who died last month, was the exception to this rule.

Omnibus (BBC1) began its new series with a tribute to Wheldon as the founding father of television arts programmes and Alan Tyrer, Wheldon's editor on his legendary arts programme, Mon-itor, was among the assembly of great and good programme makers whom he inspired — a company which included Melvin Bragg, Hampbrey Burton, Jonathan Miller, Ken Russell and John Schlesinger.

The programme was a model of its kind which conveyed affection while avoiding sentiment and paused to glory in some of Monitor's most memorable films.

It was wholly appropriate for the current flagship of the BBC arts armada to concentrate on Wheldon as a programme maker. His profile emerged as that of a great editor who drew the best from his associates by a combination of high intension, professional skill, dedication and the ahility to strike fear into his associates' bearts.

On Channel 4, Iran -Righteons Republic was a film made with the combination of flair and rigorous analysis of which Huw Wheldon would have approved. This was a balanced, detailed report of a kind which is far too rare in current affairs television.

In reporting on the state of the Islamic Republic of Iran, the programme made it clear that this was a society inspired by values which are beld far more seriously than any moral or religious belief in the West. The Islamic revolution of Iran is, like the Russian revolution, a movement which carries an obligation for its adherence to export its ideals.

Tim Hodlin, programme's producer and an experienced commentator on Arab affairs, visited the theological schools in the holy city of Qum (Qum) to find religious leaders from many countries in training there. They learnt foreign languages - including English - along with the finer of Koranic interpretation.

The influence of these ideals was traced to recent terrorist activities in the Lebanon, with film taken in a secret mosque. It was clear that Iran has assumed the ideological leadersbip of the muslim world. In band with this penetrating analysis went the beauty of the Iranian landscape, an aesthetic pleasure which held the viewer's attention throughout.

Celia Brayfield

# Theatre

# Father's Tripping up on a bold revival

Cabaret Hippodrome, Birmingham

Book by Joe Masteroff. Based on the play by John van Druten . . . Isherwood's stories of pre-war Berlin suffered in the years before Bob Fosse's superlative 1972 movie adaptation of the Kandor and Ebb musical. And how movies based on stage productions tend to supersede the original in the public's imagination. "Follow that" says the lavisbly successful screen version. One has to solute the salute the producer Paul Barnard's boldness in mounting this, the first full stage production of Cabaret for 18 years, if only because there is so little else to salute. That is what this show amounts to -

The constant lure for every adaptor has been the central, luminous image of Sally Bowles, the good girl turned good-time girl riding her luck in a degraded foreign milieu with a heady blend of panache and vulnerability. The story's tragic overiones derive from her headstrong determination to carry the torch of the 1920s into the wrong decade, when bistory was staging its ugly comeback: the wolves are howling outside the ballroom windows, but Sally will not accept that the party is over.

two and a half bours of

Kelly Hunter looks absolutely right in the role — a marmalade-bobbed moppet in a zebra-skin coat - but her manner does little to convince one that she really has traded her hockey stick for a vamp's microphone. She is neither

**Ballroom Theatre** 

American

Sadler's Wells

raunchy enough nor winsome enough for the emotional range required, and her sing-ing voice sounds at times unpleasantly strident.

The catalystic role belongs 10 Wayne Sleep as the epicine MC of the Kit Kat Club, and one can only report that he fails to live up to Joel Gray's Oscar-winning performance in the film. The fact that he cannot really sing is less damaging than the blandness of his dancing, which is slick, precise, well oiled and quite without feeling. He is, oddly enough, more credible as the boatered boulevardier of "If you could see her" than as the malevolent imp of "Political Tap". So much control and so

The plot itself bas gained (or, rather, the film judicious-ly combined) the German Mr Norris (Rodney Cottam) and the old Jewish shopkeeper (Oscar Quitak) who woos and almos! wins Fraulein Schneider (Vivieone Martin); their relationship provides both an ocean of schmaltz and the focus for anti-semitic sentiment. The production's most telling moment comes when silhouetted thugs chant-ing "Judenrasse!" hurl blood against the shop's glass doors, which open to reveal "innocent" passers-by - an effect altogether more potent than the Nazi salutes that elsewbere turn into gracious

The most wasted moment arrives when Miss Hunter tells Peter Land, our man with the co-respondent shoes and the Remington, of her abortion; he registers shock, slaps her face and wheels away in the space of a beartbeat, which suggests (like so much else



Out of step: Wayne Sleep as the MC and Kelly Hunter as Sally Bowles in Cahang

here) that the director Gillian Lynne has sacrificed drama to choreography. The acting overall is on a lower plane than the brisk and enthusiastic ensemble dancing

Mark Thompson's design is an amalgam of sub-Grosz murals, lifesize puppet figures out of Kokoschka and "decadent" costumes.
Troupes of interesting young
men flouncing around (for
"Money") in white bathing suits stuck with silver discs, or their female counterparts strutting the stage (for the title number) with slicked back hair, dinner suits and murderous cigarette bolders merely provide the bousewives in the house with a giggle, while chorus lines of goosestepping lovelies done up io Wehrmachi belmets, red tasselled epaulettes and gleaming jackboots made your reviewer wish he was watching Spring-time for Hitler instead.

Martin Cropper

The Lower Depths Tricycle

The subtitle of Tunde Ikoli's "contemporary adaptatioo" of Gorky, An East Side Story, is a topographical whim: none of the buman jetsam on display — an alcoholic former teacher, an unemployed carpenter, a prostitute, a fake African chief, an old widow and a young thief — has an identifiably east London accent.

The case for contemporaneity is undeniable, since with the exception of the thief and the prostitute the tenants are kept alive by supplementary benefit. These are, in other words, the lower rather than the lowest depths of modern society; the despair of absolute penury has been replaced by state-subsidized apathy.

In real life, of course, the most salient result of this condition is boredom, and

boredom remains in the durgin of Mr Ikoli's script his characters, following Grky, are too busy entertaining us with their problems and puty squabbles to surrender to their natural state.

The dramatically makes by intruder, a mysterious tenant played with might c authority by Ram John Hol-er, does indeed attempt change their state by offering advice and encouragement recommending the thief

Roland Rees's production in crisp, intelligent and largely unpretentious but the piece fails to live up to the possibilities of its conception.

# Cosmic reality There is an enchantment in a dragon was sighted over

progress on Radio 3 just now and it is Fraser Steele's production of a reading of Virgil's ashore and pillaged the whole Georgies. Whether the translation by Robert Wells is faithful to the text in any very ominous but, as Dr Peter scholarly way I do not know - Hogarth pointed out, their my Latin has almost rusted away — but the English is direct and supple and amazingly evocative, transporting the listener back 2,000 years as if under a spell

The magic originates in the interplay of certain elements. At one level here is a resolutely practical disquisition upon agricultural management founded on acute observatioo and delivered with that brand of assurance which is itself a sort of poetry. This in turn is set within the realm of nature as a whole and this again within an idea of the world and the cosmos as far as Virgil could perceive it - and he bimself was plainly, rather endearingly, aware that this in some respects was not very far. So much cannot be explained: wby does the sun rise and set, wby does the sea rise and fall? Here the poet conveys his

understanding that there must be a reality beyond what he is able to conceive, though not necessarily undiscoverable. The translation has proved a ready vehicle for all this and the reading by John Franklyn-Robbins catches its shifting start a new life in Birminghard and persuading the alcoholis to kick the bottle. Robin Summers's twitchy dried-out dipso is an excellent piece of last Tuesday's reading, to the characterization, and one's itcharacterization, suggesting
that, for all his powers of
observation, Virgil had a rathcraft in an itcharacterization is also held by Rudolf
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observation in an itcharacterization in an i farmer's life.

We were taken back a mere twelve or thirteen hundred years by Venomous Corrup-tion and the Evil Eye (Radio 4, MC Sunday: producer Deborah

existence as part of the animal kingdom was a matter of unassailable record. Likewise the basilisk and the manticore.

And how could it be otherwise? Travellers with an ear for a good tale, or an active imagination, or who had believed the romances of the natives, came back with detailed eve-witness accounts that made the mythical beasts as real as the graffe or elephant – which were themselves, God knows, improba-ble enough to the inhabitants of northern Europe. There was, as Dr Hogarth put it, no ranonal basis for discrimination. It took the arrival of Linnaeus (1707-78) to classify the mythics out of existence. though there was still much to keep them going and the Great Classifier himself was obliged to leave Hamburg in a hurry after declaring that a stuffed bydra, which certain dignitaries had boped to sell at a profit, had been fabricated

And then classification, as it uends to, also excluded what was not foreseen in its categories: in the post-Linnaean aumosphere the duckbill platypus had a hard time proving it was not another fabrication By now of course rational bases triumph, the basilisk and such are swept away, the duckbill properly instated Surely we have come on. Well, yes ... But what about the amazingly well-documented history of the Unidennied Flying Object? What about the bizarre and confident assertions of the more way-out health freaks and religious

David Wade

### Dance

like wall paper, to provide a flat background to their numbers, and everything looks alike, especially as Fagan's choreography rarely extends beyond stretches and balances If you are wondering what a company of ballroom dancers are doing at Sadler's Wells, the interrupted by odd fidgety bils. So his dancers, all enthushort answer is that they are providing the most completesiastic, some rather good, one (Sleve Humphrey) very good, make limited impact. However, at Sadler's Wells ly and surprisingly enjoyable dance progamme I have found

nicely varied in

on any Brilish stage this year. They start with the advanroom Theatre respond wontage of extremely attractive derfully well to the music. music, familiar, easy on the There are four couples,

Sometimes the melodies are buried too deep beneath an excessive arrangement but most of the pieces flowed smoothly. The Pasadena Roof Orchestra play with a swinging sense of rhythm, and also provide the show's setting. The right music helps but is

not itself enough. On paper another American company, Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre has more varied music, from reggae to Dvorak.

bravura flurries of steps. They But they used it boringly, also dance "Fascination" with the breathless, starry-eyed air of a couple who bave just fallen head over heels in love. Richard and Bonnie Diaz come into their own in the

Latin American part of the evening, with "Desafinado" and a "Tea for Two Cha Cha", the dancers of American Ball-

manner. Gary and Lori Pierce have most of the romantic numbers, ranging from a smooth "Night and Day" to a smoothy "Besame Mucho". They also dance a nice lightbearted "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" in which he sails into soaring cabrioles while she keeps the rhythm going breathtaking, with her pretty footwork. John and Cathi Nyemchek a fine show.

are the comedians of the team, very nimble too, excelling in

but, as with the whole team. they contribute valuably to group dances throughout. Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marceau, founders, directors and stars of the company, by no means hog the attention. rear-old humorous flair in the show's first featured duet, "The Continental", but then for much of the evening they are

seen as key members of the ensemble. When the reveal their full skills near the end, in "Misty", however, the effect is marvellously co-ordinated and fluent, it is the bighlight of The work itself needs a lot

### Opera A troubled bride

The Bartered Bride Coliseum

"Did none of these gentlemen notice that my model was the comic opera of Mozart?" asked Smetana. Well, to be hunest, no. Not, at least, in the revival, if such it can be called, of Elijah Moshinsky's one-Bartered Bride for English National Opera. The sunflowers are going to seed, the summer grass is still more threadbare, and the cast, largely new this time round, behave as if the sun and Pilzen has been just too much for

of belp, particularly when spread over a space as large as the Coliseum's. The big song John Percival | and dance numbers are pretty

thinly spread through the string of business deals, comic cameos and gentle musings on love through which the plot makes its attenuated progress.
And David Ritch, who is responsible for this staging, makes little attempt in the first act to distract us from the painful filling in of genealogies required of poor Jenik and Marenka Exits and entrances in lines parallel to the borizon, and static conversations in front of a farm cart bang in the middle of the greensward do have a way of reinforcing rather than relieving the score's tendency to repetition

and symmetry.

Peter Hirsch, making his debut in the pit, conducts with care, precision and a certain affection, but never with quite enough sense of flair or comic panache to make one do anything but simply long for them to send in the clowns. At last the circus comes to town. The Ponce family more than earn their keep in clowning, juggling and tightrope walk-ing; and if further distraction



Uneasy miring: Angela Feeney and John Treleaven

were needed, erry Jenkins as Feeney's bright soprano had Ringmaster a gathered to-gether a hand of new in-jokes for the house. Mark. Richardson's Indian is now a real "Parsec-foll: Siegfried Geronimo, appearing at short notice". Ouch

But the third ad is also the point at which the ew princi-pals come into theil own. Life had not been easy for either Treleaven's \stalwart, John Jenik or Angela sturdy Feeney's demure Malenka in the first two acts, though

warmed to ber relationship with Alan Woodrow's stammering Vasek, while Treleaven had been able only to tiptoe through the clipped rhythms (not belped by this translation) of his famous barrering duer with Richard Van Allan's dour, witty, ideally cast Kecal. As yet they make an uneasy pair in a production still curiously ill at ease with

Hilary Finch

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### Visit the grotto where Aphrodite bathed, and fall in love with Paphos.

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visit Paphes is to fall in love with a region whose unspoilt beauty and historical interest almost beggar description. You can still see some of the timest

mosaics in the Mediterranean depicting the activities of the gods of Ameters Greece. You can still see the ancient castle watching over the harlons, the leader of the

Kings and Chryssopolitissa Basilica, the largest early Christian Basilier on the island, Experiences like these come to life on a Swan Hellenic croise. Each location is doubly enjoyable because we put it in its historical perspective.

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from £879 include most shore excursions and all gramities. For full details cell 01-247 7532. or see your ABTA mavel agent. But a brief word of warring Bathing paked in the perconial pool.

tends to be frowned upon nowadays.



Avoragethmagh the mists of time.

# Concerts

### Four into one goes so smoothly throw the music at you - one is invited to participate in the

Delmé Quartet Goldsmiths' Hall

The Delme Quartet does not introduce new works from a sense of duty, nor do the members allow a missionary riew to alienate the listener, one has the impression that they delight in sharing something wortby, yet unfamiliar. The first performance of Malcolm Singer's Quartet, com-missioned by the City Music Society, was a case in point. The composer dispenses with conventional sonorities and makes expensive use of mutes and harmonics.

The technique of superimposing fragmented melodic snatches in the highest register on a rhythmically insistent accompaniment demanded much of the Delmé in varying the balance between iostruments. But in terms of virtuosity their precision in the opening movement's repeated syncopation and the "busy chromatic buzz" of the moto perpetuo-like finale fully rose to the pin-point detail in the piece's myriad idea.

Even if the eloquent urbanity of Haydn's G Major quar-tel. Op 54 No 1 was predictable: the delight of hearing four players meld as interpretative process. The Deime Quartet ap-

proached the deep lyricists of Sibelius's only mature Quartet with a mellowness of sound more often associated with a string orchestra. It was conveyed in a quietly loving, if unreal, gentleness. Never was one aware of an individual player, one focussed on the body of sound. Where the tempo moved into piu allegro in the finale I suspected that the standard of play might fall off, but it was a tribute to the Delme's professionalists that they were able to give full vent to the enthralling bravura.

James Methuen-Campbell

LPO/Davis Festival Hall

The last time I saw Carl Davis in charge of an orchestra he had cut up some rather re-vered music by Beethoven into small bits, pasted them together in a different order, added a liberal sprinkling of repeat marks, and was using this papier maché masterpiece to accompany an interminable silent movie called Napoleon. Now he has been appointed

associate conductor of the London Philharmonic Or-chestra. One trusts that his new responsibilities will not include wielding the scissors too often oo Beethoven. This was the blandest mu-

sic-making I have beard since I loadventently caught the James Last Orchestra on tele-vision. Ravel's Mother Goose suite drifted by in an undiffer-The orchestral cohesion was more or less maintained but

the pace was utterly unvaried. He was livelier in Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, not surprising because the score has long been a happy hunting ground for film composers. Even bere, though, some of the wind soloists indulged in a rbythmic liceoce that stopped

not far short of mutioy.

Still, the evening had its compensations. In Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto one could be dazzled by the harpist David Watkins's glittering, Liberace-style jacket, if not by his fingerwork. The flautist Jonathan Snowden did, however, give a well-pointed and spritely performance.

And one could always fill in

the LPO's audience-research questionnaire to while away a few of Scheherazade's 1,001

Richard Morrison

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RAIDAR

# SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts



people: Cliff Richard, Dave Clark (Time), Elaine Page, Tim Rice, Hal Prince (Chess), Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Sarah Brightman (Phantom of The Opera), all helping to pack musicals into the West End

# Tills are alive to the sound of music

This week's opening of *Time*, albeit to cool reviews, brings yet another

wo summers ago it was noted with some amazement that 13 London theatres, roughly one-third of the mainstream total, were staging musicals of one kind or another - an all-time high. By the Time, at the Dominion. The middle of this summer that one acknowledged genius of total may well have risen to 20, in which case there will be Stephen Sondheim, has oothmusicals in almost half the ing on Broadway at present, theatres in the West End but Pacific Overtures is comnumber that are currently on mooth, A Funny Thing Hapbroadway.

home ground. To add insult to American injury, of the 10 musicals currently open on Broadway, only one is playing to capacity houses and that is the all-British Cats, while its near-rivals include another Lloyd Webber (Song and Dance) and the Dickensian Edwin Drood starring our own Cleo Laine and George Rose. Only one new American musical (Bob Fosse's Big Deal) has been announced for the current New York season, and hopes for the autumn are pinned oo such London imports as Les Misérables and Starlight

a salary!

37.52£

Broadway's leading music men are currently in Britain: Hal Prince is working on Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera for the autumn, and Larry Fuller is directing and choreographing the current Cliff Richard extravaganza, the current American musical,

rather more than twice the ing to Manchester next pened on the Way to the Forum is due at Chichester in August, and there is the chance of a major London premiere for Follier this year.

This transatlantic shift of the musical power-base has come swiftly and unexpectedly. Ten years ago the West End was just another stop on the road tour that led out of New York. The idea of an international premiere in London

Cats, less than half a dozen London musicals had ever really succeeded in New York: Coward's Bitter Sweet in the Express. 1930s, Sandy Wilson's The Unsurprisingly, two of Boy Friend in the 1950s, Bart's

was just about unthinkable. Indeed in the whole history of 20th-century theatre before

> Broadway first night of La Cage Aux Folles (due into the Paliadium next week) in August 1983, the management were looking at \$6 million. True, that management wa also able to start charging \$47 a ticket on a Saturday night in New York, against a £15 top here; but London can still prove surprisingly economic in its backstage budgeting.

Recently the impresario Cameron Mackintosh (co-pro-ducer with the RSC of Les Miserables, co-producer with Lloyd Webber of Cats and the only West End manager to specialize in musicals) reeased his Cats accounts for one week of last year.

hat those ac-

counts re-

Oliver and the New-

the 1960s, and that was about

it. In the last decade or so,

Lloyd Webber- alone has

achieved that many hits on

Broadway (Cats, Evita, Jesus

Christ Superstar and Joseph),

ments the West End rather

than the West Side has be-

come the place to start a big-

Not only do we now have

the choreographic and back-

stage talent that was once a

unique property of New York,

we also have more sensible

balance sheets. Currently the

two big London musicals in

rehearsal, Time and Chess, are

said to be in budget trouble for

each exceeding estimates of

about £2 million. Looking on

the dark side of these balance

sheets, let us assume they

finally get the curtain up for

£3m each. A lot of money by

London standards, perhaps;

yet to get the curtain up on the

while for many other mar

band show.

was that, on average, Cats London in Drury Lane takes just over £100,000 a week at the box-office on an original investment of just £500,000, a West End record in 1981. Of that £100,000, cast salaries take about a fifth, the theatre rental is £1,600, and other costs (publicity, theatre staff-ing, wardrobe replacement, insurance) account for about £15,000. Then there are £1,500 royalties to Lloyd Webber and the T.S. Eliot estate, taking total running costs to about £70,000 a week. Cats therefore shows a clear profit of just over £30,000 a week for its investors. By the middle of last year, four years

Cats on its present worldwide record will prove the most successful musical of the 1980s. The fact that it was totally created in this country has focused more than anything else the eyes and ears of musical producers on the West End. But looking down what would appear to be a thriving catalogue of shows old and new, certain warning

into its run, it was showing an overall profit of some £4

million.

bells ring. First of all, the 20 musicals currently, or soon to be, oo offer break down into certain

musical to the West End, which is now staging more than Broadway. With others on the way, Sheridan Morley asks where the genre is heading the Dominion and will then all-too-familiar categories. ley/Bricusse Stop the World in There are the rock and pop

necrophilia shows (Judy about Garland, Lennon about John, Are You Lonesome Tonight? about Elvis). Then there are Lloyd Webber's "events", Cars and Starlight, neither of vhich bave reco books of any kind. Then there are the Amadeus off-shoots lives of the great composers in After Aida and Cafe Puccini. There are the movie musi-

cals, 42nd Street, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers and Gigi, and the Broadway revivals (Guys and Dolls and Barnum) and the West End revival of the Lambeth Walk singalong (Me and My Girl, due for Broadway this summer). It may be too early for an

accurate definition of Time or Chess, though it is surely fair to suggest that the advance publicity has sold the former on its spectacle and the latter on its already chart-topping score. Neither is being sold as a "book" show, in which plot is of much importance.

What we seem to have, therefore, are golden oldies or new spectaculars. The one great star of the West End musical of the 1980s in my view is John Napier, the designer of Cats and Starlight and Les Misérables, the man who is now building Time at

move Phantom at Her Majesty's. But this, even at its most

brilliant, is essentially Disneyland Theatre, It has nothing to do with narrative content and it is here that the vulnerable. Hit shows at the moment aren't actually about anything very much.

The need to limit the financial risk by pre-selling shows on disc, the need to make them immediately acceptable to tourist audiences who may well not have English as a first language, has led to a levelling-off of storybnes. At precisely the moment when good classical directors are coming into musicals (Trevor Nunn of the RSC currently has Cats and Les Miserables and the more debatable Starlight to his credit, as well as a planned Porgy and Bess at Glyndebourne and Chess) scripts have reached an all-time low.

Only in the great and good Les Misérables, which opened to a shamefully grudging Press in this country, and in the National's bland revival of Threepenny Opera, will you currently find a London musical with any claim to social commentary, and by no small coincidence one comes from a century-old Victor Hugo clas-

sic and the other from the first-ever musical, Joho Gay's Beggar's Opera, by way of Brecht and Weill half a centu-

One of the reasons why even in the current musical boom we have seen barely half of Sondheim's shows over here (and not one of the scores be has written since Sweeney Todd in 1979) is that the idea of a thoughtful musical still frightens backers and audi-

ences alike. Far and away the best English musicals of the 1980s, Willy Russell's Blood Brothers and Howard Goodali's The Hired Man, never made real money at London box-offices precisely because they contained no international poprock hits, no scenery that converted into spaceships, no hland biographies of dead stars. Nor were they especially up-tempo. Instead they were thoughtful, intelligent, sometimes despairing looks at the state of the nation past and

ut somewhere between Disneyland and the Eurovision Song Contest, between lavish spectacle and alreadyfamiliar pop hits, there has to be a future for the genuinely new musical, even if we can only now expect them at the rate of about one a year.

In all fairness it was Webber (whose now-public musical production company has acquired a stock market valuauon of over £35 million since it was floated last January who used the profits of such events as Starlight to finance The Hired Man, and when they come to write the history of the musical theatre there will not be much doubt that the most profitable of those two shows did at least pay for the most important of them.

Yet despite the changes and the many advances that have overtaken the general state of the British stage musical in the last 10 years, there remains one central difference between the perception of the songand-dance show in the West End and its perception on Broadway, a difference which explains most of the others.

On Broadway, in the midst of this immensely lacklustre season, I was solemnly told that "one hig musical could turn this whole thing around." A musical hit there changes the whole face of the American theatre. Over here, there is no way that a single musical importance.

When Trevor Nunn took a sabbatical from the RSC to direct Cais, which will probahly prove to have been the greatest theatrical success of his entire working life and certainly the most profitable, he was vaguely regarded as on vacation from his "real" work

If this is a time to celebrate a to recognize the limitations:

were it not for Rice and Lloyd Webber (neither of them infallible, as Jeeves and Blondel established) we would be hard-pressed to talk of a native revival at all.

Musicals always thrive in thin times. What was true for Busby Berkeley in the Hollywood 1930s has been proved true again as 42nd Street comes back to us 50 years later. An audience that has trouble finding the money for its tickets nevertheless likes to see where that money has gone, and huge sets or lavish costumes fulfil an escapist need. They also pose no real

In reaction to the sheer gloss of such Broadway and Hollywood nostalgia, the best musicals of our time live on the

chailenge.

you'll find Sweeney Todd and Blood Brothers and Les Misèrables. In them may well lie the survival of the form as anything but mindless. It might be better to end up with a slit throat from Sweeney than a broken neck from looking too far back over your shoulder at Rodgers and Hammerstein. But I could still be willing to take bets on an Ivor Novello Festival at Drury Lane before the decade is out

Sheridan Morley's Spread A Little Happiness, a history of the 20th-century London stage musical from Chu Chin Chow to Chess, will be published by hames and Hudson in

# SATURDAY

Capitalist bandit Bernard Levin peers behind the curtain in
Hungary, page 13
Crossword
Dance
Dance
Drugk
Enting Out
Filtus
Gatteries peers behind the

Crossword

Out and About Opera Photography Radio Review Rock & Jazz Shopping Television

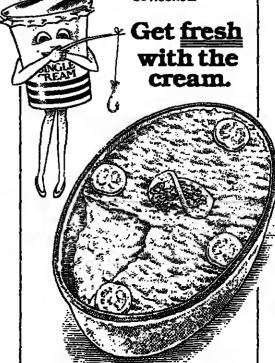
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THE HIT LIST

New spectaculars: posters for two London shows Oulfley (London Palladium).
May 8: Seven Brides for
Seven Brothers returns to the
West End (Prince of Wales).
May 14: Cheas by Tim Rice
and and Abba, with Elaine MUSICALS OPENING THIS SUMMER

April 12: Wonderful Town by Leonard Bernstein, first major English revival in 30 years, with Meureen Lipman (Watford Palace). (Warrord Pauce).
April 16: Annie Get Your
Gun by Irving Berlin, first major
revival here in 30 years,
with Suzi Quatro (Chichester). April 23: HMS Pinatore (Old

April 30: Pacific Overtures by Stephen Sondheim, British miere (Forum, Wythenshawe). May 7: La Cage aux Folles with George Hearn and Denis

**CURRENTLY PLAYING** After Aida (Old Vic); Are You Lonesome Tonight (Phoenix); Bernum Victoria Palace until April 26); Catè Puccini (Wyndham's): Carmen Jones, British premiere (Sheffield Crucible); Cats (New London); 42nd Street (Drury Lane): Qigi (Lyric); Guys and Dolls

(Prince of Wales); Judy (Strand): Lennon (Astoria); Les Misérables (Palace); Me and My Girl (Adelphi); My Fair Lady (reopening Everyman, Cheitenham); Mutiny (Piccadilly); Palama Game Leicester Haymarket Tour); Startight Express (Apollo, Victoria): The Threepenny (Dominion, London).

Paige and Murray Head (Prince Edward). June 19: Charlie Girl

in 25 years, with Frankie Howerd (Chichester). September: Phantom of

the Opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber & Richard Strigoe

(probably Her Majesty's).

(Victoria Palace).

(Victoria Palace).
August: A Funny Thing
Happened On The Way To
The Forum, first major
revival of the Sondheim work hit can turn around a bad season; we just don't credit the genre with that much

at Stratford. new-found confidence in London musicals, it is also a time Curtain raisers: in Albania, Christopher Portway discovers a few chinks in the armour-plate of an otherwise grim society...

# Nervous waves from iron fists

t was 15 years since I last visited Albania and from the start of the latest tour I became aware of improved conditions: there was less menace in the short walk we had to make, unescorted, across the no man's land between the Yugoslav and Albanian customs; everything was more relaxed, the tommy-gun toting Albanian sentry offering a shy smile and half-hearted clenched-fist salute at our ap-proach. Bibles and religious litera-ture remained a forbidden import but my newspaper, after perusal of

its pages, was returned to me.
The first of a great multitude of
the late Comrade President Enver Hoxha's utterances thrust itself at us. "Even if we have to go without bread, we Albanians do not violate principles. We do not betray Marxist-Leninism". His dour words offer the key to any form of understanding of modern-day

The authorities profess a dis-dain for hard currency — although they admit to its usefulness — so Albturist, the state tourist organization, does not go in for conventional money-making activities. Instead, it concentrates un dispensing education: it takes its clients in well-chaperoned groups around the country showing them factories, schools and collective farms, all the while offering a commentary upon the life of bliss lived by Albanians.

Albturist hotels - proliferating and improved but still below the standards which the rest of eastern Europe can maintain - dispense the minimum of comfort plus meals of hasically good food (the vegetables are very good) which are ruined by indifferent service, unattractive presentation and a

food hot. The fruity red wine is drinkable: the beer weak and scented. But together with raki and an excruciating brandy, all are

remarkably cheap.

The visitor wishing to make contact with the ordinary Albanian has a daunting task. This is not caused by the language barrier alone - there is another, more disturbing hurdle: Albania, together with neighbouring Greece. bas undergone an unenviable history of invasion, conquest and subjugation by Romans, Illyrians, Turks, Italians, Germans and

others. This, coupled with her savage application of unadulterated Marxist-Leninism which has lost her the friendship of allied Communist nations such as Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and China, gives Albania a reason to apply her isolationist policies to a fanatical

From the age of three children are taught to be "vigilant for the



Rooms with a view: from Butrist, across the Adriatic, lies Corfu

that they grow up behind a shield of suspicion that is not easy to penetrate. This fear of infiltration or invasion is intentionally carried to a ludicrous extreme. The country is, literally, an armed camp. The terrain bristles with concrete hunkers, out-of-date anti-aircraft guns crown many a hilltop. artillery emplacements cover the beaches and, in unison with the endless rhetoric and glorification of Enver Hoxha, the repetitive dogma urging vigilance and watchfulness drips from every wall and banner in the land.

Fiat coach was our vehicle for the 11-day tour of the country, a tour on roads little improved over the years. Albanians are not permitted to own a car so traffic is limited to slow-moving lorries. clapped-out huses and hullock carts and, in the towns, a surfeit of people. A visitor is immediately struck by the volume of idling crowds everywhere. The boast of no unemployment may or may not be true, but assuredly there is a great deal of visible loating and massive overmanning.

I travelled with Regent Holidays who run three tours and one static sojourn (based in Tirané) each year. The tours cover much of the country with one and twonight stop-overs in Shkoder, Durres, Sarande, Korce, Berat and Tirané, plus the first and last night in Yugoslavia's Titograd. Sbkoder, in the north, is the introduction; apart from the ruins of its Illyrian Rosafat Castle and the elegant Venetian bridge of Mes over the Kir Skm river, there is little to observe of sightseeing

quality so the programme is filled out by visits to a cable factory (not to be recommended to British factory safety inspectors) and a kindergarten in which it will be noted that the first line on page one of a tot's English exercise book reads "This is a rifle".

The capital, Tirane, has expanded since I was last there and its huge Scanderbeg Square is now lined by the National Bank, National Museum, the Soviet-built Palace of Culture, the old Ethem Bey Mosque (oow firmly a museum), and the 15-storey Tirane Hotel, renowned as the most comfortable lodging in Albania.

All there is to see in Tirane can be viewed from the square and New Albania Boulevard, so I took myself off by train into the countryside since, unlike 15 years ago, nobody had actually told me that lone excursions were forbidden. In 1970, when I was based at Durres. I had covered the whole of the Albanian rail network over several days without trouble, but this time I returned to an official reprimand - though too late to be denied an enjoyable five-mile

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walk across the valley below Krujé in the company of the friendliest of Albanian villagers. For me the far south is the most

attractive region of the country. Gjirocastër is a beautifully preserved old town where many of the medieval houses retain their original stone. The fortress has been transformed into a museum of weapons and the house — much rejuvenated — where Hoxha was born is a place of pilgrimage.

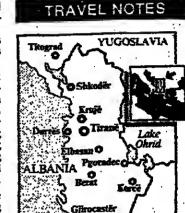
arande, facing Corfu across the straits, has the air of a French Riviera resort except for the empty shops, screaming red hoardings and police patrol boats scurrying across the bay. Just half an hour away, close to the Greek border, is Butrint, an extensive site of Illyrian, Greek and Roman relics and well worth seeing.

To the north, at Apollonia, there is another ancieot site which includes a Greek temple that holds, surprisingly for an inexorably atheist state, a number of beautiful portraits of Christ. Berat

Always on the look-out: the 18th-century Turkish watchtower on the shores of Lake Butrint in southern Albania of 19th-century bouses in its old quarter, dominated by castle ruins, but Korce, so far as I could see, offers little so Albturist falls back on more industrial visits

> The tour takes in Pgoradec on Lake Ohrid, shared with Yugoslavia, and Elbasan where, hidden behind old walls, decorous houses and old locked churches can be found. Children, happily defying authority by repeatedly crossing themselves, insisted upon leading us to the churches for the reward of chewing-gum or ballpoint pens.

The road to Durres crosses the dramatic Krrabe Pass, giving views of the lake and a reputedly redundant steelworks, and at Durres you have the sea again. The Italian-built Adriatik Hotel stands on the best beach on the Dalmatian coast, two miles from the town. Again, there is little to see there. So, the eroded Roman amphitheaure "done". Alburist found an excuse to take us to another school, this time to hear teenagers trill gushing odes to the only God they know - Enver



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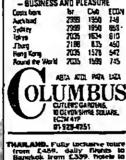
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# TRAVEL

...and in Hungary, not even notorious Capitalist Bandit Bernard Levin is an Unperson

# Cashing in on velvet gloves

Budapest is a city of – but what have we here? Can it be true that Levin, notorious Enemy of the People and Capitalist Bandit, has been allowed into even the most relaxed dominion of the Soviet Empire? He has; more to the point, perhaps, he has been allowed om again, and a fascinating time he had, too, as you shall hear.

Budapest, then, is a city of panoramas, made up mainly of hills and water, it has some of the most beautiful urban views in all Europe. Buda and Pest (the only way for a visitor to remember which is which is by the use of a mnemonic -Buda is over here, and Pest over there, and vice versa) are separated by the Danube, which flows with a majestic, unhurried stateliness beneath the splendid bridges, though it is no bluer here than in

From the Buda (or Pest) side the view across the river is dominated by the lovingly restored Royal Palace; from Pest (or Buda) the view is anchored by the noble Parliament building ("Our Partia-

### Foreign visitors outnumber the entire population

ment is rather like yours", they said, and I was about to sway when they added that they meant the neo-Gothic than Communist ones, of architecture. But they didn't course, are oot available in seem to mind discussing the ordinary shops and oews-contents as well; the Workers' stands, but they are to be Party, they explained, was the found in the hotels patronized

only one. Fancy!) buildings: the Matthias Monde, the Frankfurter Church, a rare example of Allgemeine and La Stampa, as painted Gothic; the massive well as the Herald-Tribune Castle complex, the Citadel, (and Irvestia, for which sales which crowns Gellert Hill and did not seem to be brisk); offers a view of the whole city; there was nothing I could see the handsome new airport, to stop a Hungarian citizen rife with marble; the neo-going into one of the botel Renaissance Opera House, its kiosks and buying such forbid-interior layishly and beautiful-den fruit, though no doubt if ly painted; Gundel's Restau- he did it every day for a rant, in charming Art fortnight somebody would Nouveau; the National Gal-make a telephone call to lery, which has some of the somebody else. And there is

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the Hilton Hotel, which incorporates, sensitively and strik-ingly, parts of a 13th-century abbey and the facade of a 17th-century Jesuit college.

Hungary, which is desperate for hard currency, long ago decided that tourism must be encouraged; so, however, did Bulgaria, and even Arthur Scargill found that place falling rather short of a Socialist paradise. The Hungarians re-alized that western visitors will not come in their oum-bers if inefficiency reigns, and by hard work and farming out much of the botel-building to western concerns (as well as, I imagine, the staff training) they have achieved a status nnique in the eastern bloc. practically everything works. The consequence is that

foreign visitors to Hungary every year greatly outnumber the eotire population of the country, and the influx is still growing. But the Hungarians also realized that western visitors will not come in crowds if there are too many visible signs that it is not a free country. The hideous Soviet Liberation? memorial has no soldiers at all guarding it, let alone Russian ones, and this may stand as a symbol of the easier atmosphere of Hungary, even though - which they do not tell you - an enormous proportion of the Hungarian armed forces is officered by

Foreign newspapers, other than Communist ones, of by westerners, and in mine There are some marvellous there were The Times, Le most implausibly attributed other evidence that the Hun-

**T**Santasy

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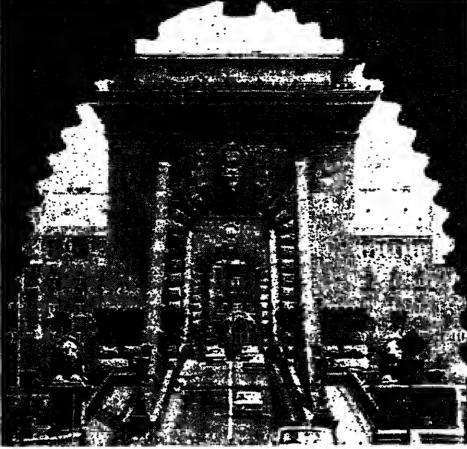
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Underneath the arches: the Szécheny chain bridge, one of many crossing the Danobe

in disguise:

fellow-members of the eluh.

and warm, and I found,

wandering about the depart-

ment stores, that there was a

garians have managed to Even the events of 1956 can be carve out a life better and less discussed, though the word trammelled than their revolution is not used; the neighbours.

They can travel on boliday to the west, for instance, and although I take it that permission would not be granted to an active or suspect dissident, the rest seem to have no trouble; they can only do it for a month, and even then only once every three years, but that seems to be more the result of the currency problem than the political situation. More significant still, Hungary does not seem to have created a category of Unpersons. Those who have left and refused to return are, after a few years, safe to visit their native land and leave again, and those who might be thought to bring credit on Hungary by their achievements are freely and warmly discussed, unlike what happens elsewhere in the shadow

of Moscow. There is, for instance, an official newspaper for visitors, published in English and German, full of what you might expect from the information department of a Communist state; hut it had a very generous article about Gyorgy Cziffra, one of the many

> Even the events of 1956 can be discussed

Hungarian musicians living abroad, and Tamas Vasary, who is another of them, was actually playing a recital while was there. I even ran into a member of the BBC Hungarian Service; he had left at the time of the Revolution, but was in Budapest on holiday. And Hungarians expressed pride as well as amazement at the fact that two Hungarian economists had become English Lords. (I forbore to explain about Balogh and Kaldor, it is not, after all, the duty of a guest to disillusion his hosts.)

They talk quite freely, too, They talk quite freely, too, without going so far as to criticize the government.

Britain, offering information and booking services. The Forum Hotel, ovarlooking

food shops, which were well stocked, and no beggars, uoless you count the waiter in a fashiooable restaurant who, 30th anniversary of that heropresenting a bill clearly marked Service Included, ic uprising is now only a few months away. (Driving about asked "Did you enjoy the service, sir?" the city, I thought I was told that the handsome statue I

Standards of living are rela-tive, of course; the Hungarian was passing was that of Rakosi, and I goggled in disbelief until I discovered one is far below ours. But that that this one spelt it Rákôczi: cruel fact offers another incenhe was the notable 18thtive to visitors from the west: century patriot who gave his Hungary is almost incredibly cheap. And that "incredibly name to the Rákôczi March.) There is a Lenio Boulevard, of is not just the usual cliebe; I course, but even in such kept disbelieving bills which were a fifth the size of what they would have been in matters they are as discreet as they are allowed to be; I London, and I had trouble wondered at first what the "Street of November with the subway because I Seventh" was, until I realized couldn't lay my hands oo a coin of a value small enough it was the Russian Revolution for the turnstile to take it. (I Materially, too, the Hungarcollect subways; but a taxi-ride ians seem better off than their clear across the city cost only

one pound. Clothes were mostly in the style of 1950s Woolworths, but they seemed well-made Thus encouraged, I bought armfuls of gramophone records, which brings me to the reason why I went to Hungary in the first place. I was invited by the Director of considerable variety. Certain- the Budapest Festival to comly there were no queues at and sample it; again, the



British Airways and Malev Hungarian Airlines fly to Budapest: Apex fares from £160 return, Club Class £464

retum. Danube Travel, 6 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-493 0263) rapresents the

TRAVEL NOTES

the Danube, costs £34.50 per person per night, sharing a twin room. Packages at The Forum, inclusiva of air fares, transfars, breakfast, visa and a half-day city tour cost from £256 for from Danube Travel.

is sold out.

currency situation is against them for they cannot afford, say, international opera stars, and the cast of the performance I heard of A Nurnbergi Mesterdalnokok was entirely

lar. (A Hungarian Mastersing-ers is nothing to me; I have heard Carmen in Russian, Cosi in French, Boris Godunov in English ("Oh, what a stroke of luck, I have caught a duck"), the Barber of Seville in Japanese, Il trovatore in Hebrew, and Tannhauser in Slough.) Still, it was a creditable

local and sang in the vernacu

effort, with an excellent Sachs vounger than usual, a fine lyrical Walther, and one striking idea, new to me: at curtainrise oo the first act, the congregation is seated facing down stage so that the audience is, so to speak, behind the altar. It worked very well. The Vasary recital was ex-

citing; some uocertain Beethoven to start with, but dazzling Chopin and Liszt to follow, and as many encores as Rubinstein used to give. Antal Dorati, another exile who freely goes back and forth. conducted the Budapest Symphony Orchestra - a surprisogly polished ensemble - io. among other things, his own piano concerto. (Why do so many outstanding conductors

- Furtwängler and Klemperer were two more - try to write music as well as perform it? It is always terrible.) But Liszt's Dante Symphony came up as fresb as the day it was written; it is good to hear these old war-borses go through

### Standards of living are far below ours

their paces. The main concert hall, recently built, is rather austere (apart from the frieze bebind the platform, which is positively uglier than the ooe at the Barbican), but with a hrilliantly clean acoustic; I would like to bear some Mozart there.

Ao enjoyable visit, but with a reminder, at beginning and end, of the difference between. one kind of country and another. Although Hungary's rating in Charles Humana's now indispensable World Human Rights Guide is far higher than any other Soviet-bloc country, it wouldn't suit you and me at all, I assure you.

The day before I arrived was the anoiversary of Kossuth's Declaration of Independence from the Austrians, and a group of young people staged a demonstration in front of his statue; thoughts of independence, however, are not to be allowed, even io Hungary, and the demonstration was broken up with considerable force.

And as I went through the passport-check on the way out, I discovered that this was the only country I have ever been in where the passport photograph is compared, very long and very carefully, with the face presenting it, and where, even after the traveller has passed the test, he has to undergo a further passport check by soldiers at the flightgate. Hungarians are indeed allowed to travel to the west; but he would be a very bold or a very foolish Hungarian who tried to do so without first asking official permission.

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is a holiday in itsell.

**EATING OUT** 

# Just the diet the doctor ordered

7 bether to lose weight. improve your health, perk up the tastebuds, win a bet, or to lower the cholesterol level in the blood. a new dietary regime is highly recommended.

Wary of the likes of avocados, shrimps, prawns, taramasalata, sausages and cheese, I set off to discover some of the healthier ways of

One of the most substantial. cholesterol-lowering foods is pasta; the recent fresh pasta boom might have more substance to it than I'd imagined. One of the best indications

of this, precisely because it is so un pretentious, is Solopasta. a homely, formica-tabled Italian restaurant and shop in north London which makes its own high quality pasta and sauces.

Five basic types are offered on the menu (more are available to take away) ranging from egg or spinaeh-based tagliatelle, to spaghetti basil-icati (flecked with basil in the making of the dough). There are also the more familiar lasagne and caonelloni.

Up to seven sauces are available, with the regular and siciliana enlivened by the likes of pesto genovese, a delicious light sauce flavoured with fresh basil, pine nuts and garlic. You can come away feeling well fed and virtuous

apanese food always attracts attention wheo bealthier diets are under discussion, although the benefits of raw fish, noodles, lightly-fried seafood and vegetables can often come expen-

The small, rather spartan Gombei restaurant is, however, one of the cheaper species of Japanese establishment The tiny four to five-seater

sushi-bar has all the usual range of raw fishes available from salmon to tuna and mackerel, and the cholesterolconscious should be able to steer a relatively safe and certaioly appetizing journey through yakizakana (crisply grilled mackerel with mashed horse-radish), delicious miso soup (with spring onions and soya bean curd), skewers of lean chicken yakitori or a fish and meat casserole, yosenabe. The attractive tempura, de-

spite the lightness of the batter, was probably forbidden as three giant prawns are the centre-piece. Butthe boiled octopus in vinegar, had a marvellous smoky flavour.

Another reliable route to dietary fulfilment is provided by the vegetarian regimes of southern India. Once the unfashionable and downbeat relations of Indian restaurants. Asian vegetarian establishments draw an increasingly "aware" clientele. The Rani established for over a year now, steers clear of earnestness but offers a cheerful and attractive menu of Guiarati

The small range of dishes offers a wide scope of flavours. from potato and vegetablefilled pancakes (masala dosa) and black-eyed bean curry, to spicy dhai vada (black lentil fritters with yoghurt sauce).

The set meals (thalis), ranging from £4.20 to £8 a head for the massive "Rani Super Table", are probably the best way of ordering a balanced programme of dishes.

f an Indian vegetarian meal seems unappetizing you might treat your tastehuds to the exotic "menu potager" at the smart French restaurant Inigo Jones.

Paul Gayler, the English chef, is famous for his ioventiveness, and his five-course vegetarian extravaganza at £22.50 a head is a rare attempt by a chef of such quality to get to grips with meat-free

The colourful parade of celeriac mousse, flecked with chives and served with dabs of cold bectroot sauce, vegetablestuffed raviolis and a feuillete of broccoli, corn, oyster mushrooms and quails' eggs are so lightly sauced that they should be a dietician's delight.

The final courses of hot goat's cheese topped with a purée of olives and a pineapple and yoghuri terrine with a rich Campari sauce, might not do anything for cholesterol levels but, by golly, they taste good.

Stan Hey

### FOOD NOTES

London N1 (01-359 7648). Open: Tues-Sat noon-3pm and 6-10.30pm. Gonbei, 151 King's Cross Road, London WC1 (01-

278 0619). Open: Mon-Sat 6-10.30pm. Rani, 3-5 Long Lane, London N3 (01-349 4386). Open: daily 6-10.30pm. Sat, Sun noon-

tnigo Jones, 14 Garrick Street, London WC2 (01-836 6456). Open: Mon-Sat 5.30-11.30pm; Mon-Fri 12.30-2.30pm.

# Warning given on passports

### TRAVEL NEWS

Horizon Holidays is advising clients to obtain British visitors' passports this year rather than risk waiting for full passports. The company warns that industrial action at the passport offices may prevent applications being pro-cessed in time. Only two countries in the Horizon programme - Cyprus and Morocco - will not accept the BVP but passengers on its cruises must still travel on a full passport.

Awash with stars

P & O's Canberra will sail from Southampton on May I on a 16-night "cruise with the stars" through the Mediterra-nean, with a team of six showbusiness celebrities on board. The six - Tim Brooke-Tay-lor, Ted Moult, Pete Murray, Nicholas Parsons, Sheila Steafel and Leslie Thomas will take part in a programme

> Paris Poster For a free copy of an attractive poster delight-fully illustrated by Andalic sogether with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to this posterior of the control Time Off Ltd., hester Close, on SW1X 7BQ.

of activities which will include a sponsored walk, cricket match and quizzes. Ports of call include Malaga, Messina. Port Said, Athens and Gibraltar and prices start at £880.

O Japan Air Lines has started the first non-stop flights between London and Tokyo. The weekly service leaves Heathrow on Tnesdays and takes 11hrs 35 min on the short-cut route across the USSR.

Sail of the century

The historic eight-month voyage of the First Fleet, which founded Australia in 1787, is being re-enacted next year by II traditional square-rigged sailing ships, and bookings are being taken for trained crew members by London-based Cox & Kings Travel. Would-be sea dogs can sign

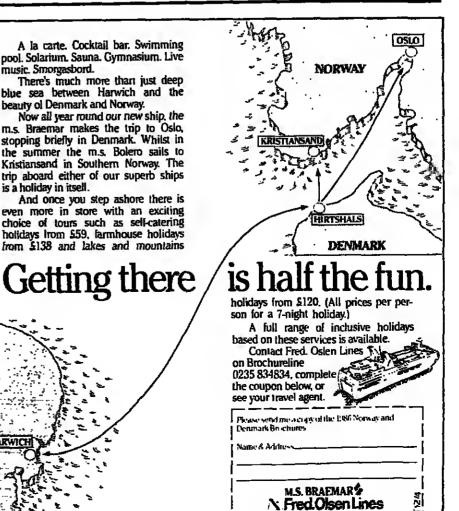
on for any or all of the seven legs. Prices range from £925 for the five-day voyage from London to Portsmouth to £23,815 for the whole trip. Full details from Cox & Kings on 01-734 8291. Coming up roses

published a brochure listing the 42 caravan parks in England which have been grant-ed its "Rose Award". Parks qualifying for the award have all been independently in-specied and, says the ETC, provide first class holiday caravans in an attractive and well-managed setting". The guide is available from travel agents, tourist information centres or direct from the ETC (Dept D), Thames Tower, Black's Road, Hammersmith, London W6 9EL

### What's the connection between London and Malta? Heathrow Terminal 4.

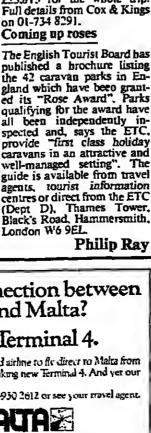
Air Maka is the only scheduled airline to fly direct to Maka from Heathrow, let alone the brand spanking new Terminal 4. And yet our prices start at just £135 renum. For reservations, please call 01-930 2612 or see your travel agent.

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### **CHESS**

# The Swift route to revenge

Anatoly Karpov has brushed aside any suspicion that he might still be jaded or off form after his loss of the title to Kasparov. True, the exchampion's performances in the Lucerne World Teams in November and the Vienna Master Swiss in January were respectable rather than inspired, but in neither event did he lose any games. Now in the SWIFT Inter-

national in Brussels, Karpov has dominated a field which includes his old rival, Korchnoi, plus such dangerous younger opponents as Timman, Ljubojevic and Miles Particularly impressive were Karpov's 105 marathon victory against Jan Timman and his dramatic demolition of the top Yugoslav, Ljubojevic Karpov's overall performance must give him grounds for optimism White: Karpov; Black:

Brussels March/April. French

1 P-KL P-KS 2 P-OL P-OL 3 N-OZ N-KBG Karpov has a tremendous record against this line of the Tarrasch variation. The rea-son, of course, is that Black's third move invites White to seize vast tracts of central terrain. Black then hopes to puncture this extended structure, but Karpov is an adept at maintaining a space advantage and ducking the counterplay. Korchnoi has been highly successful at obtaining draws against Karpov with the more fluid 3... P-QB4, but the patient defence to which this inevitably leads is not to everyone's

Black hopes to strike back with ... P-QR5. Karpov promptly squashes this possi-bility. 9 P-CR4 PxP 10 PxP 8-KSch 11 K-82

With Black's forces cramped white avoids exchanges. A wild bid for counterplay

which, however, may simply undermine the solidarity of his own structure.

12 P-R3 P-B3 13 B-R3 O-O 14 R-61 R-62 15 R-R2 Typical Karpov. The move looks insignificant, but is in fact vary far-sighted. Later oo this Rook's co-ordination along the second rank will play a decisive rôle.

Exchange of Queens does oot completely relieve Black's problems.

P-NS N-H4 18 R-N1 PARP NPAP B-RS 21 B-GS P-NS R-N2ch K-R7 28 N-R2 B-RS A logical attempt to seek further relief by exchanges and simultaneously rid himself of his restricted Queen's Bishop. But Karpov has prepared a crushing and

artistic refutation. 24 Dats Rud 25 P-861 The decisive coup. White now gains material and launches a deadly attack against the Black King. . PxBP 27 P-K6 R-K2 28 N-B4 with threats such as R(1)-KN1 or N-R4, while 26 ... PxKP 27 BPxP PxPch

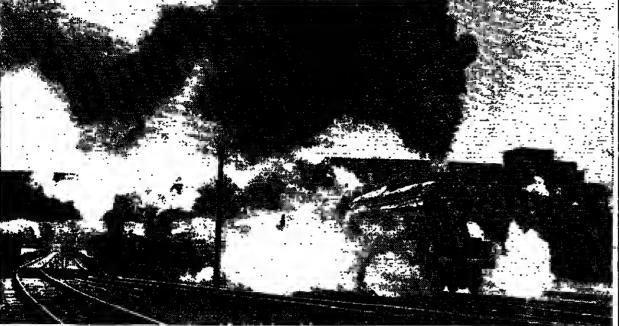
sufficient compensation for the lost material. 27 Park R-43 28 R1-KR1 Threatening mate. 28 ... PARA 29 N-84 EPRP 30 N-MECH K-M2 31 N-M5ch K-M2 32 NAMP Mark 33 NAMP disch KaN 34 PpN

Black resigns

28 K-B2 leaves Black without

Raymond Keene

### **OUT AND ABOUT**



Back to the future: the Flying Scotsman steams out of London.

# Steaming into summer

THE ROYAL SCOTSMAN

The Great Scottish and Western Railway Company offers luxury three and six-day tours in the Scottish Highlands. The Royal Scotsman runs twice weekly from Edinburgh's Waverley Station from Tues-day until and October 24. Prices start at £950 for three days. Details from Abercrombie & Kent, Sloane Square House, Holbein Place, London SW1 (01-730 9600).

ORIENT EXPRESS

From now until the autumn the Venice Simplon-Orient Express is running regular day excursions from London to different parts of Britain. Every Thursday and Sunday until November 16 it travels from Victoria Station to the 13th-century Hever Castle in Kent, or to Folkestone. Threecourse lunches and a traditional English cream tea are provided on both excursions and tickets cost between £70-

Every Saturday morning from May 3 to September 27 it leaves Waterloo Station carrying day return passengers along the route to Bournemouth, the original destination of the famous Bournemouth Belle. There are stops at Broadlands, once the home of the late Earl of Mountbatten, and at Beaulieu, owned by Lord and Lady Montagu. Brunch, wine, cream teas and Bucks Fizz included. Tickets cost between

### **OUTINGS**

**CIRCUS:** Recently returned from the Far East, Cottle will demonstrate the arts of Chinese circue using illusion, pantombne and acrobatic skills. Midsummer Meadow. Northampton. Today 2, 5pm. Adult £3, £5, child £2, £3.

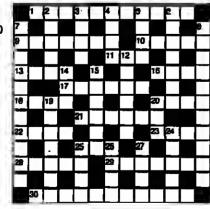
HENRY VIII AND ANNE BOLEYN: A new exhibition created by Bermans and Nathans the thaatrical costumiersabout Anne's was courted by Henry.
Hever Castle, Edenbridge,
Kent (0732 865224). Today-Nov 2, daily noon-5.15pm. Adult £3, child £1.50. "CHAMPIONS ALL"

GYMNASTICS: Top men and women gymnasts from China, the United States, West Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia,

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 923)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday April 17, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street. London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 19, 1986.

ACROSS
1 Enlistment (11) 9 First course pear (7) 10 Exceed (5) 13 Coral ridge (4) 16 Moan (4) 17 Congenital (6) 18 Nameless (4) 20 Crooked (4) 21 Courteous (6) 22 Window cord (4) 23 Herring bird (4) 25 Capture (3) 28 Apprehensive (5) 29 Show (7) 30 Deeply discerning (11)



2 Wash away (5) 3 True (4) 5 Cat cry (4) 6 Crank (7)

7 Terrifying (4.7) 8 Entertaining guests 12 Get (6) t4 Fish plane (3) 15 Mohair (6) t9 Sec (7) 20 Solicit (3)

24 Town (5)

26 Kit (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 922 ACROSS: t Trumps 5 Comply 8 Way 9 Pierce 10 Nectar tt Mean t2 Peccable 14 Concur 17 Inmate 19 Pedantic 22 Sack 24 25 United 26 Nod 27 28Exhort DOWN: 2 Raise 3 Moronic 4 Sweeper 5 Cynic 6 Mocha 7 Leaflet 13 Can 15 Over-see 16 Urn 17 Include 18 Messiah 20

The winners of prize concise No 917 are: H. Blackman, Highfield Road, Flackwell Heath, Buckinghamshire; and E. McRaith, Ogleforth, York.

SOLUTION TO No 917 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Laughing pas 9 Organic 10 Misdo 11 Hoe 13 Awry 16 Derv 17 Airway 18 Siam 20 Tsar 2t Pseudo 22 Save 23 Topi 28 Won 28 Epoch 29 Orbius 30 Hibernation

Apart 2t Trend 23 Clear

DOWN: 2 Auger 3 Gene 4 Inch 5 Game 6 Abscess 7 Solar s tem 8 Convertible 12 Opaque 14 Yam 15 Fresco 19 Alveoli Toz 24 Oundo 25 Whee 26 Noun 27 Obit

Five rail companies hope to recapture the spirit of steam this year. Royal Scotsman tours emphasise luxury and nostalgia. The Orient Express offers day excursions in restored carriages, and the Steam Locomotive Operators Association lays on trips in historic locomotives along country lines. Pullman Rail have repainted coaches in their original colours.

Details from Venice Simplon-Orient Express Reserva-tions Office, Sea Containers House, 20 Upper Ground, London SEI (01-928 6000).

BRITISH RAIL

On selected Sundays until August 31 BR's steam excursions to Stratford-upon-Avon from Marylebone Station will be hauled by locomotives like the Sir Nigel Gresley, the Flying Scotsman, the Sir Lamiel and Clan Line. Two hours are allowed for sightseeing before the return journey. The fare is £35 and includes lunch and afternoon tea. No reduced fares for children. Details from British Rail Travel Centre, Euston Station,

London NW1 2HS (01-

388 0519).

Transportation Centre, Fort William PA33 6AN (0397-**PULLMAN RAIL** 

SCOTRAIL

ScotRail is again running its

popular steam excursion along the spectacular route from Fort William to Mallaig. The

trains will be operating from

May 22 through to September

25. Return fare is £9 (4.50 for children). Details from ScotRail West Highland

On Thursdays from May 1 to September 25 The Shakespeare will take passengers from Marylebone Station to Stratford-upon-Avon. A sixhour visit is followed by the return journey, which includes

STEAM LOCOMOTIVE OPERATORS ASSOCIATION

Most of SLOA's profits from their steam hanlage excursions are ploughed back into maintaining their historic locomotives.

Among the famous engines used for tours are the Sir Lamiel, the Evening Star and the King George V.

Today the William Shakespeare leaves Marylebone Station for Stratford. Return fare approximately £32. Later trips include: April 26: the West Riding tour leaves Kings Cross, Return fare approximately £29. May 10: Thames-Eden Express. Kings Cross to York-Cartisle and return. No fare details why not-ed.?; May 31 and June 28: The Red Dragon tour is a rouse trip from Paddingtus via Swindon, Gloucester, Newport and Hereford. Approximate fare £36. Light refreshments available on all trains. For details of all trips send 9x4in s.a.e. to SLOA Marketing, PO Box 269, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

HEREFORD &

Offa's Dyke Distance: 9 miles

s on a fairly

For most of its

divided Mercia (middle

England) from the Welsh

straight, fairly north-south

line. Above Kington, howev-

which swings through 90° to

give command over the Vale

of Radnor and its principal debouchment into Mercia.

Come out of Kington on

the Offa's Dyke Path going

north (from the town centre

make for the church and

follow the acorn signs off to

the right) and climb on to

Rusbock Hill via the golf

er, Offa has taken a line Half mik

> ourse on Bradnor Hill. Please observe golfing eti-quette, remaining silent and, when golfers nearby are making strokes, stock-still. The three yew trees on the ridge are variously the Three Sisters or the Three Shep-

competition, and equipment,

herbs and plants for sale. Brighton Centre, Kinge Road, Brighton, East Susse (0273 203131). Today,

BEYOND THE SHORE: Exhibition of colour

photographs taken by

zoologist Mark Deebla and photographer Victoria Stone in the waters of tha Fall

estuary, Cornwell.. Natural History Museum, Cronwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6323). Tues-May 9, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-

child 75p.

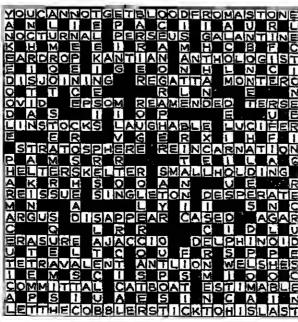
Spain and Great Britain compete. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (01-

**CLOWNS' CONVENTION:** Clowns from all over the world converge on Bognor. Grand parade through the town from 10.30am. Shows for children this afternoon and Sunday at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30pm and gala shows today at 5 and 8pm.

Bognor Regis Centre, Bognor Regis, West Sussex (0243 823140), Today, tomorrow from 10.30am. Tickets for children's shows £3, gala shows £5. SOUTHERN GARDEN SHOW: One of the biggest of

WHITEREAD CHAMPIONSHIPS: international equestrien three-day event. Top riders include Ginny Leng, Lucinda Green, Mark Todd, its kind in the south-east with many floral and garden displays, flower arranging

SOLUTION TO JUMBO CROSSWORD



The five winners of the Easter Jumbo Crossword published on Saturday March 29 are: Rev. J.F. Morris, Our Lady's Convent, Park Road, Loughborough, Leicestershire; Mrs P. Winterbourne, Wellington New Road, Taunton, Somerset, H. Galazka, Kinnard Close, Bromley, Kent; Mrs D. Payne, Leylang Road, New Cross, London SE14; and A. McGowan, Dergmoney Place, Dublin Road, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland. Each will receive a prize of £50.

dinner accompanied by medi-eval - minstrels. Fare: £42

Every Sunday morning from May 25 to September 28 The Chaisworth will leave St Pancras for the Peak District. Excursions include a visit to Chaisworth House. Sunday lunch and cream tea are included in return fare of £35. Each Tuesday from June 3 to September 30 The Pennine Limited leaves Kings Cross for the Pennines, picking up passengers en route. A special feature is the steam train ride along the Settle to Carlisle railway. Lunch and dinner included. £45.

Every Friday night from May to Octoberthe Cambridge Diner takes a circular tour through Cambridge and Peterborough. A meal and dancing are included in the four-hour

trip which costs £28.00.

Details from British Rail

Travel Centre, Euston Station, London NW1 2HS (01-388 0519).

Pullman are also offering luxury excursions from Kings Cross to the Scottish High-lands. The Highlander makes three journeys to Georgemas, near John O'Groats, via Edinburgh and Inverness, with a picnic on the Isle of Skye. Similar trips on The West Highlander take in Oban, Fort William, and the Isle of Mull. even of those with small Price: £150.

Details from Pullman Rail. 104 Birmingham Road, Lichfield, Staffs WS14 9BW (0543-254076).

Sara Driver

herds. Continue along the Dyke on to Herrock Hill (the Dyke Path turns right to go to Knill) and drop down to cross the A44 at Danfield Ridge. The direct route back to Kington takes a path to the left by woodland: the with legs to spare can climb to the col between Hergest and Hanter Hill to return over Hergest Ridge. The top of the Ridge boasts the old trotting racecourse and the Whetstone, a stone which is said to descend to the river each day to drink.

The OS map is sheet 148 (Presteigne and Hay-on-

Iain Liddell

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**Judy Froshaug** 

VALLE

W. C. F.

**BRIDGE** 

# Secrets of the grand slam

The excitement of slam bidding, initially responsible for Contract Bridge displacing Auction, remains one of the main attractions of the game. Slam Bidding by Hugh Kelsey (Victor Gollancz, £4.95 paperback) is a revised edition of a work originally published in 1973. The author states that "there has been no technical revolution in recent years". This is true of the weapons used at the summit. There has been no significant addition to the armoury of asking bids, cue bids and control finding conventions.

But there has been a considerable change in the methods employed at the foothills. Io the 1960s, it was common practice to jeer at the Americans for failing to force on good hands. Today, as Kelsey points out, some powerful hands require bid-ding space to develop. He cites this example:

If partner opens one spade, the best final strain is uncertain. Partner must wait to learn that you have a good hand until a fit is established. It is a pity that in the revised edition the author did not take the opportunity of describing the greater accuracy conveyed by transfer bids. East took the VK especially after no trump continued with the

openings. With this exception, Slam Bidding is a comprehen-sive and lucidly presented account of the subject.

The Rixi Markus Book of Bridge (Willow Books, £9.95) is a most handsome publication. Rixi has contributed a column to her newspaper for more than 30 years. Openly impatient of conventions, she is almost as well known for her trenchant views as for her aggressive bidding. I remember one of her admirers once saying. "That's the sort of player I like, calls a spade

two spades". Here is a hand that Rixi played in a tournament in 1981. Pairs. Game all. Dealer East.

East took the VK and

which Rixi ruffed. A losing diamond finesse allowed East to play a third heart, forcing declarer again. West now had four spades to declarer's three. But East's revealing bidding pointed to the winning line. Rixi cashed the A and finessed dummy's \$10. After cashing the +K a volley of diamonds left West impotent to score more than his winning trump. A good example of Rixi's concept of playing with a second trump

I wish I could recommend George Peche's Intervention Bridge at the Table, available from Bibliagora (£3.60), because this short monograph contains much sound advice, expressed in the no-nonsense style that ordinary players appreciate. Unfortunately, in the interest of economy the printers have "condensed the illustrative deals typographically". I am afraid modern bridge players are too spoilt to accept a horizontal form of display with-

out even the help of symbols to assist the eye.
For those who find the new
rules a little confusing, Richard Brightling and Hugh

Kelsey have produced The Rubber Bridge Laws Flipper, £1.95. It should curtail the interminable exchanges bridge room lawyers.

Jeremy Flint

### IN THE GARDEN

# Colour all the year round

How careful use

of shrubs and

trees can keep gardens blooming

The determined gardener can always find something to bring indoors and brighten up the house. I know of one couple who manage to keep a vase filled with colour from the garden a full twelve mooths of the year. This should be within the range

gardens. Lonicera fragrantissima is a semi-evergreen whose creamy white scented flowers appear from the axils of the leaves; Daphne mezereum is rather more compactwith rich pink scented flowers near the tips of the shoots. Also invaluable for indoor display, Hamamelis mollis pallida is a big shrub with ascending branches wreathed in pale yellow scent-

shaped petals. Attaining a height of up to 40ft, Arbitus andrachne, one of the strawberry trees, bears both bell-shaped flowers and orange fruits at the same time. Much smaller and a good lawn specimen is Prunus cerasifera Trailhlazer, whose blushing pinky-white flowers are set off by rich plum purple foliage.

Magnolia stellata comes into flower about now, a small tree usually covered with

Magnolia Stellata, left, and Prunus cerasifera

masses of white star-like flowers on leafless branches. This magnolia is quite compact in growth; Parrotia persica is larger with rather untidy branchwork. Parrotia needs to be sited so the branches grow over a garden seat or walkway, as its red flowers, which are really bunches of stame face downward and are not

easily seen.

Camellia japonica is a fine evergreen which produces masses of flowers at this time

of year, ranging through pinks and reds. One of the finest of the camellias, and a must for lime-free soils, is C x Williamsii J C Williams whose single pink flowers can completely cover the bush. An herbaceous plant popular with floral artists for its

creamy white blooms is Begonia hybrid silverlicht.

Also currently in flower are the low growing purple and red aubretias. Finally, Nurcis-sus bulbicodium, the Hoop Petticoat narcissus, provides yellow flowers oo bin stems to

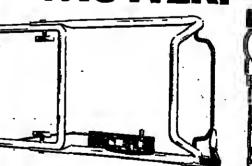
Ashley Stephenson



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# **SHOPPING**

# Don't take too big a byte

The Amstrad-Sinclair link will open new vistas for computer buffs. Meanwhile, Beryl Downing explains the basics

This week's computer marriage between Amstrad and Sinclair closes a chapter for the electronics industry but opens a whole new book for the personal computer

The market has declined since its peak in 1983. Computers at home had been used mainly for playing

games and owners were tiring of their new toys. But since the introduction of Amstrad's all-in package computer, screen and printer for £399 - they are now being used more productively, mainly as word

But how and what to choose? When you are

struggling with a new language there is no point in asking advice from the natives - they always speak too fast for you to understand their directions. So here is my fool's guide to computers to help you to decide whether to buy now or to wait until the Amstrad/Sinclair marriage has produced offspring.

### Amstrad analysed

What do you get for 2573.85?

L Double disc drive: the second disc on the new Amstrad PCW 8512 gives an extra 720K storage capacity as well as the already large 5/2K memory. It replacement of discs when

copying. Screen: green on black with adjustable brightness. Resolution fair to middling.

3. Keyboard: good. Sturdy, comfortable keys, easy layout The shift in the sama position as a typewriter would be an improvement. Locoscript word processing programme included. 4. Printer: good for a dot metrix. Problems come if you want better. To attach daisy wheel you need an interface and a different programme which is difficult to learn and makes several

VERDICT: handbook bad. Not so much difficult to understand as badly organized. No index, so you have to plough through whole chapters when you get stuck. But a good packaga for the price, if you think of it as a machine to learn on and are prepared to throw it away in three or four years in order to buy a more

# keys redundant.

### BASICS

The PC (personal computer) consists of a typewriter-style keyboard, tv-type screen (monitor), disc drive and printer. All these components can be bought individually. The keyboard can be linked to a small portable television but this will not give such clear resolution as a purpose-made monitor. If you build up your own system you will also need a word processor programme. This is built-in to packaged

Other terms you will need to know include:

Byte: Measurement of memo-1 Kilobyte (1K) stores 1.000 characters of information - letters, figures, punctuation. 1,000K=1 megabyte. The more Ks the better. Display: The text the comput-

er puts on the screen.

Floppy Disc Tape which receives and stores messages from the computer. Hardware: The computer and

the mechanical equipment

connected to it Interface: Additional hardware or software needed to make the computer work with

other hardware. Resolution: How clear the display is on the screen.

Software: Programmes floppy or hard disc.

### WHAT NEXT?

ALL STREET STREET STREET STREET

What do you want to do? Most home users (other than games players) use a computer for word processing - writing letters and other texts. A computer will also handle household accounts, file addresses and keep records. Small businesses can use it for stock control and financial

Consider whether it might be an asset to carry your computer about. If so, wait for more advanced models to

Is it competible? Some computers will only work with their particular manufacturers' extras. This is vitally important if you have to connect with a company's computer. Otherwise make sure that the programmes available are what you need.

Do you like the keyboard? Make sure that it is sturdy and comfortable. If you use a typewriter as well, see that things like the shift key are where you expect. is the handbook compre-

hensible? The Apple Macintosh is excellent — you can teach yourself from it. The Amstrad is so badly arranged that users are having to go on courses costing £200 before they can cope. Amstrad please note: all handbooks need an

### **HOW MUCH?**

Personal computers capable of performing small business functions cost from about £300 to £5,000.

Computer expert David Hewson edits the Wordsmith, a new magazine for writers which offers specialized information on word processors. He advises you not to consider one under £399 plus VAT, the price of the original Amstrad 8256 (computer prices always exclude VAT).

"Don't buy something which is just adequate for your present needs - it can be the worst economy under the sun", he advises. "Never con-sider an outdated model at a give-away price, but take advantage of the best price els - the differences can be startling."

If in doubt you can always rent. This gives you the oppor-tunity to try different models or simply to make up your mind whether you need a PC at all CCA Micro Rentals in Fulham, London, for example, offer IBM, Compaq, Apple and Apricot on daily weekly and monthly terms. The cost is about 10 per cent of the purchase price per month (these machines range from £1,700 to £6,000).

If you want to buy at the end of your rental period you will be offered a generous rebate.

### PRINTERS

There are three types - dot matrix, daisy wheel and laser. The dot matrix is the least expensive but sometimes produces text which is difficult to read. The better ooes print the dots so close together that the result is much more like that of a typewriter, but is still not of a high enough quality for important documents. Prices are about £250 and brands recommended by the Wordsmith include the Epson, Star and Canon. The Amstrad printer is dot matrix but of reasonably good quality.

Daisy wheel printers produce excellent quality but are extremely slow, which defeats be used in conjunction with an electronic typewriter which needs to be adapted for the purpose. Prices are from £300 to £2,000.

Laser printers are the newest. They use photocopying technology and produce a high quality result almost equivalent to typesetting. But they are expensive at the moment - from £1,800. Prices are expected to come down within two years. This is a point to bear in mind when considering any home computer - you are investing in a new industry and improvements are being made all the

floured dish or board. They can be chilled until you need

Heat up either n little oil or

butter, or a mixture, and when

it is hot (but not too hot) fry

minutes on each side, or until

it is golden brown and a little

They are delicious served

either for breakfast with eggs or bacon, says Theodora FitzGibbon, or for luncheon

with hutter beans and onions.

for place-name dishes like

Melton Mowbray pork pie.

Bakewell pudding, Grasemere

gingerbread. Tweed kenle, and Lincolnshire stuffed

chine. And there are all-but-

forgotten specialities like clee

saucer pancakes, mushroom

Not surprisingly a great many old English puddings

involve apples and most of the

pudding and cel stew.

There are authentic recipes

to cook them.

### YOUR NEEDS

Writers and freelance public relations consultants need word processing, filing, good printing. The new Amstrad 8512 (illustrated) offers the best package, including print-er, for £499. No other PCs have printers included in the price, so there is a gap of around £500 between Amstrad and the rest for a complete package.

Graphic artists, small clubs and house journal producers need the ability to do layouts and draw on screen. For them nothing matches the Apple Macintosh Plus at £2,295 without printer.

Small businesses need word one of the main purposes of processing and possibly finan-buying a computer. They can cial spreadsheets and stock control. They could consider the new Amstrad if they are prepared to regard it as a learning tool. A longer-term choice could be anything IBM compatible. These include the Compaq (£4,249), and the transportable Philips P2000C (£1,093). The IBM PC itself costs £1,805. Its specialized programmes will also help professionals who take work nome — surveyors, solicitors, architects, for instance.

> Edecationalists and programming enthusiasts liked the BBC Model B, which is no longer made. The new model is the BBC Master at £500 without printer.

### WHERE TO BUY

Go to shops which have a good range of hardware well displayed. You need to be able to sit down and try the feel of computers, so the shops that keep them on shelves like boxes of detergent will not give you adequate advice. I found Dixons the most

helpful of the high street chains (although not all branches may have assistants with the knowledge and experience I encountered). John Lewis, too, was extremely helpful.

The salesman gave expert attention to my requirements and spent half an hour advising and demonstrating, without any attempt at a hard sell.

Otherwise, if you have a friendly local specialist who gives good after-sales service, take advantage of the personal interest you could huild up. If you are spending a lot of money, a training course is often included in the price.

7/8. Imperial Studios. Imperial Road, London SW6 (01-731 4310) for computer hire. The Wordsmith, bimonthly at £1.25 per issue or £6.75 per year, from Mandarin Publishing. The Old House, Church Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

CCA Micro Rentals, Unit

Useful Addresses

### DRINK

# Bright sparks on the Marks shelves

Marks & Spencer is the apple of Mrs Thatcher's eye, and of everyone else's, it seems. As purveyors of some of the finest foodstuffs in the land, from frozen prawns to sandwiches, M & S's quest for quality is undisputed.

There is, however, one area of its food department where St Michael's halo shines n lot less brightly: that of the wine section. This is not, as I once thought, because Marks & Sparks has a different policy when selecting wines, rather than foods, for its shelves. As Gary Jenkins, its merchandise manager for wines and previously with various food departments, pointed out to me this week: "Our wine-buying poli-cy is the same as foods. As with everything in the store we are aiming at good quality and value for money."

Why, then, does Marks & Spencer have such a disappointing wine selection? The company first started to sell wine 12 years ago. Originally only half-a-dozen obvious wioes such as claret, chianti and liebfraumilch were sold.

Unlike competitors, such as Sainsbury and Waitrose, M & S has n very limited area in which to sell wine. So the company was forced from the beginning to concentrate on n limited range of big-selling lines. In 1982, however, it introduced its more npmarket Vintage Selection range which followed on from the successful introduction of a few petits châtenax clarets and the like. Mr Jenkins describes this mave as a "deliberate policy of widening our range to make people take us seriously as a wine merchant".

Since then the Vintage Selection range has grown to include about 14 different wines, representing a quarter of the total M & S wine list.

Certainly it is an improvement on the usual M & S range of lambrusco (both red and white), Asti Spumante, liebfranmilch and so on. But, once again, the quality for the most part is just not good enough. This, I feel, may be due, in part, in the company's traditinn of constantly moving its bayers - or selectors, in use M & S parlance - from department to department. The evious wine selector left to look after the delicatessen; the current one previously worked in the Paris head office as a textile merchandiser.

Still. Mr Jenkins promised me that Marks & Spencer will continue to develop its wine arrival of a new country wine selection from France and Italy, featuring the lesser known regional wines that "the locals drink". The company is also trying hard to fill in the gaps in its range and is conducting trials with new tipples such as its canned Cooler range.

Thankfully, there are still a handful of Marks & Spencer wines whose quality is among the best that the high stree produces. I have always ndnired its Chablis from the Chablisienne co-operative. While the price has crept up to £5.50 due, understandably, to

THE TIMES COLOURFUL SELECTION OF PLANTS

1984 vintage is everything chablis should be: an attractive greeny-gold colour plus that fresh green vegetal taste which white burgundy fans, including myself, adore.

I am also fond of the onelitre bottle of St Michael's French Foll Red which, priced at £3,25, has been the best buy in the wine department since its introduction. It is actually a Côtes du Roussillon Villages from a region that borders the Mediterranean in south-west France. With its 12 per cent alcohol, handsome purple colonr and lively spicy





raspberty/redcurranty smell and taste, it is good value for

Slightly less pleasing, perhaps, but again good value at £2.99, is the St Michael Vintage Selection 1983 Claret from Gaillaire. I especially like its ynung cassis-like bouquet even if its fresh grassy

palate was less impressive. Marks & Spencer usually has some good champagnes on offer. While I cannot recommend the new rose, its Blanc de Blancs Champagne from the Union co-operative with its crisp flowery Chardonnay flavonr makes an excellent April sparkler. At £8.99, it also happens to be the star buy among Marks & Spencers's more expensive wines. Let us hope it is joined soon by other wines of the same ilk.

Jane MacQuitty

### INTERESTED IN CHEESE? WELCOME TO THE CLUB

Out now, the Paxton & Whitfield 1986 bus the classic cheeses and notable newcomers taht will be affered to members over the coming troubs. It details their histories, methods of

As a member, you receive a bal-anced selection of three cheeses each month. You can also select extra cheeses from an additional list. You

Forting Whatfield Led

### THE TIMES COOK

# An English dish with all seasonings

Was there life before hamburgers?

Yes, says Shona Crawford Poole

Beef Cecils are what you might call old-fangled hamburgers. They have no need of pickles and relishes to perk up their flavour because a liberal-seasoning of anchovies, lemon zest, parsley and Worcestershire sauce is built into the beef. The recipe comes from A
Taste of England by Theodora
FitzGibbon which was published yesterday by Pan, price £4.95. This latest in the series which has covered Scotland, Wales, the West Country, London, Yorkshire and the Lake District since the first book, A Taste of Ireland, appeared in 1968, offers another generous slice of our

Nineteenth-century photographs of ordinary people at work and play face recipes for their everyday and festive fare. Locality, ingredients and anecdote are sewn together most satisfyingly.

"In 1823 a partnership was formed between Mr John Wheeley Lea, a druggist, and Mr William Perrins, a chemist, who pooled their resources to develop their drug store at 68 Broad Street, Worcester. They sold groceries and toilet articles in addition to pharmaceuticals, and marketed several of their own preparations in

that line In 1835, Lord Sandys, who had recently returned from Indla, approached them 10 make no an Indian sauce recipe for him. In addition to Lord Sandys's order they also made a few jars for their own use, but on tasting it, found it so unpalarable it was consigned to the cellar and

"Some years later they came across their jars, but before throwing them out they tasted the sauce again and found it matured and delicious. Thus Lea and Perrins set about making this original sauce in 1837 from the Indian recipe and so it has remained. Beef Cacits Serves four

450g (1lb) lean, raw minced beef 1 medium onion, finely chopped 55g (2oz) white breadcrumbs

Grated rind of 1/2 large

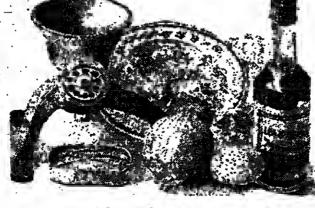
lemon Salt and pepper 4 anchovy fillets, drained and chopped 1 tablespoon

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 egg, beaten 30g (1oz) butter

Mix all the ingredients except the butter in a bowl and fold well in. Divide the mixture into 12 balls, then shape them into flat round cakes. At this point you can either roll them in beaten egg and breadcrumbs and deep fry, or heat the butter in a pan and fry several at a time until golden brown on each side, about

seven to 10 minutes. They can be served either with a wedge of lemon or a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, pureed potatoes and a green There are three recipes for home made sausages in A-Taste Of England of which



this 18th-century formula for Then place them on a lightly skinless Oxford sausages is the

Oxford Sausage Makes about 16 225g (8oz) lean pork

225g (8oz) pie vest 140g (5oz).brown 200g (7oz) shredded suet Grated rind of 1/2 large

1/2 teaspoon dried sage ½ teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg Freshty ground black

Trim the meats so that no gristly pieces are left. Then mince them both finely, put them through twice if you like finer texture. Add the breadcrumbs and moisten with two tablespoons of water. Mix well, then add the lemon rind, suer, nutures, herbs, salt and pepper, using about one

quarter teaspoon of the latter. recipes are variations on Mix again. familiar themes. But Notting-Flour your hands and form ham pudding, which consists the mixture into sausage of whole stuffed apples in a shapes to the size you like.

6 medium, even-sized Bramley apples 85g (3oz) butter 85g (3oz) caster sugar

A pinch each of nutmeg and 6 tablespoons flour

About 300ml (% pint) milk Pinch of salt Peel and core the apples and

keep them in salted water until needed.Cream the hutter and sugar until light and add the nutmeg and cloves. Fill the centres of the drained apples with this mixture. Put the apples in a well huttered ovenproof dish.

Blend the flour with a little cold water, add the wellbeaten eggs and a pinch of salt. Then add enough milk to make a thick. creamy batter. Pour the batter over the apples and bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for 11/2 hours. Serve hot with whipped cream.

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patio tubs or scattered around borders. The ten plants consist of five hardy and five basket fuchsias in glorious mixtures of purple, red, white and pink.

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# RAY MOND GUBBAY prosents BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 5 MAY at 1.30 pm



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frend, etc 13. [4 40. [5 44 [6 40. [7 40. [4 50. 4 40 Hall-oft-425 304] C.C. oft-425 0045

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SCRUBERT Canned of Seminary VICEN TAUNAY SEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COAT THE VICEN TAUNAY BLUE DANCEE DANCERS IN FLUI COTSTLUE TAUNAY OF THE TAUNAY OF T

OPERA & BALLET

Monday 21 April at 7.70 pm

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### Renorma 13 April 7.30pm DOZUDECTVENCKY

	Minipage Company	ORCHESTRA Bartican
W	IGMORE HACL	ROZHDESTVENSKY RIMSKY-KORSAKOVSuite from 'Tsar Salian MENDELSSOHNViolin Concern
Saturday 15 April 7.30 pm	ANN MACKAY of Drane SUSAN ARLAN Hate CARYL THOMAS half Sami-Sama, Flace on Vacor, Robert Water Single in Park John Ruse 13% Lon of 11 Samps to Planet and Request, Antity by stands and Mazert Soky and 3 to the lists and namp or Bozza. Fauer Musey are Doctors 1, 430 (25 of 25 of 27 of 2	TCHAIKOVSKY
Sunday 13 April 130 pm	MAIL COLUMPROUID mat school Bytes of sicilar man you by what profile forms and Calende Early. I profile to be a few of the Artificial Findbegger Tocchain G. Tomben total has supplied to the Artificial Engineering Bacter Faring to a mid that PNN data [4.50] 12:40 (2.50) CE. TORMER DONKY TRID. Nonstantin degree success. Profile Remail School	Sunday 20 April 7,50pm JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER
12 April 7.33 pm	In Anatol Legermann delig Bestingent Tip in E hat is 1 1441 Brains. Troping made de 111 Stratusantes, Troping introduced 1,150-22-50 (250-22) has been agranted Queen Adminis- Latinatura Sol Conta a September 2010 page 300	plays Sullivan's 'lost' Cello Concerto* SULLIVAN
14 April 7.20 pm	Comments, Schilder in Silvis Co. 1.3 Sertumstran Behassing for Epindes in the form of a Canada Top St. Last of Discourse patholiation Positions Somale of the option of Coptains Compared three Authorities Streamster. Smith upon P. Hourist St. 30, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 5	SULLIVAN
Tuesday 15 April 7.30 pm	LAN PERTRITIOS (1994) JEANNESS PARTRIJOS (1996) LENNIES P BATE di 130 Montherna Europ (2013) 2013 (2014) LENNIES A Licentera Lincar Fugue in to 649 51. Viena Lei Anderso (2015) Despuis Esticar Sond Schuster Alexan Schustan Zeithelman (2014) 155 (2015) List (2014)	SIR CHARLES MACKERRAS
12 April 7.30 pm	DUENTIFIPGOLE DIBOE QUARTET Francisio Chi Testi el communa julio princio Sombletti Transi D'A' i Diener Marissen Considera Adopti Torre quantifici e a 170 sece Morello et all'appropriate Lo Li C. 12	First performance of the work reconstructed by Sir Charles Mackerras and David Mackie
Thursday 17 April 7.30 pm	Interior and Oriz Ook) Schuming 1 Francisco Ou St. McRitide. (All proper Rubbert Socialistic province) pure Multioneris Thirmer (a Rober Melson Phanistic Poetis Op. 2 Santi-Salmi, somila Oc. 165 (4 April 25 C. 25 J. 1).	Sunday 27 April 7,311pm TCHAIKOVSKY
Finday 18 April 7.30 pm	FYELVE MALLEN, MICHAEL COPIES I NOOME JEREMY WARD COLLEGE THROTHY ROBERTS RUSTICINE TO COURSE AND THROTHY ROBERTS RUSTICINE TO COMMON A MINOR BACHWROLE CONCERN STAY 315 MAIL INSIDE BACH RUSTICE, MAIL INSIDE BACK STAY STAY MAIL INSIDE BACK RUSTICINE TO SEE THE STAY STAY STAY STAY STAY STAY STAY STAY	Overture 'Hamler! Plana Concerto No I. Symphony Note 'Pathétique' NAUM GRUBERT plano
19 April 7.30 pm	BYPLX2 France Pintuge Chattle & Fidure List Prehide & Fugur on the name 한 소스'에 List Warner Erickell from The Reng Libreron, Tustan & Bolde Themsish 소화 대한 한 한 전기 및 전기 및 Curron Connectors Stoke	CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN conductor Scal Prices 20, 27 April Ltti 50, EX 30, E7, 50, E6, £4, 50, £5, 50.
Sunday 20 April 3.30 pm	CELESTE RUSH with STEPHEN SALKELD Julio Alezart Schult III An Sun Production Schult III in mitor Chi #1750 I. Ysaye. Sold Sonda 146 J. Billiade. Recognit Bondu in Birmon 64 St. 250 C. 30 St. Pring Alex	Seat Price 17 April Ell. 20, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £7.50 Boy Ornice Tel. 1968 (A. 1) day and Sun Di 458 8884 628 8795
54.4037 20 April 7.30 pm	ROBERTO AUSSEL guicar Bustehods Sinte in Finning Webs. Sinte House I Interest Commonte Common Considerate Sociata Cry of Music of Finning Regignates and Auton Proceeding. Sociation Cry List Co. St. Soc. Society Proceedings Society (1984).	BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL
Monday 21 April 7.30 pm	JAMET HORVETH CHO ARTHUR ROWE CONFIDENCE SONUE DE SIGN I WEEK PLAGGERING SONUE OF BORDERY SONUE OF THE MILLOY LINDY LINNER AUDI 111 LCD CHO HINDERNITY SCHALO OF THE	Music Director: John Mauceri

### SIR CHARLES MACKERRAS conductor

### **TCHAIKOVSKY** Overture 'Hamfer, Plana Concerto No I.

### BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL

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Wash in Francis Richmann and Alaba Mazzolla
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Co Music Director: John Mauceri at the Barbican 29 April - 9 May Schedungs School 20 1 Franciscotts 20 Ma Co Mt. Suite Proces On 13 5 Proces On 21 Franciscotts 20 Ma Co Mt. Suite Co M. Berg School 20 1 Webber, Valid-Ann Co M. School U.1 CHUNGERAN STRING QUARTET CURRORD BENSON WARD Moure Cannel in D. Hoftmorder in 199 Bendomer Countril in G. Co M. School U.1 Churcher in 199 Bendomer Countril in G. Co M. School 20 M. Company of Character Mass. C. Co M. Co M. School Character Mass. C. Co M. School 20 M. Company School of Character Mass. C. Company BLAKE colo CARGLINE PRIMER giant.

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# Musical proof that history isn't bunk

the Orchestra of the 18th Century reproduce any of the styles of that temporally and geographically multifarious period; the question is of course nnanswerable, irreleand probably meaningless.

But I can say that their performances of symphonies by Mozart and Beethoven, conducted by Frans Bruggen, are miracles of grace, energy, searching musicianship and illumination. One might even feel a bit naughty listening to them, for at last they offer a "historical" style without the usual penitential sound: the strings are light and agile, the wind a bunch of soft-toned individuals, and they all play in tune.

But perhaps what most distinguishes these perfor outside his usual territory, is a mances is the evidence of a shaping sensitivity contained within each line. The result seems to be a communal proposal guided and vitalized. by Bruggen: a piece of large chamber music. And that allows for a nice ambiguity in much of the Mozart between passionate song and elegant dance, or in the Beethoven for e very startling display of what a startling piece it is.

If we have many more records like this, it is the conventional performances that will start to sound strange. Such comparisons are not, though, the reason for my dissatisfaction with the Beethnven offered by Murray Perahia and the Concertgebouw under Haitink.

Mozart: Symphony No 40, Beethoven: Symphony No 1 Orchestra of the 18th Century/Bruggen. Philips 416 329-1 (1 black disc, also cassette and CD) Concertos Nos 3 and 4 Perahia, Concertperana, Concerr-gebouw/Haitink, CBS 1M 39814 (1 black disc) Shoetakovich: Symphony No 13, song cycles Soloist Concertgebouw/Haitink, Deca 414 410-1 (2 black discs a fee 2 capatites) discs, also 2 casseties) Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 5, The Voyevoda Chicago SO/Abbado, CBS IM 42094 black disc) Tchaikevsky: Pieno Concerto No 1 Pogorelich LSO/Abbado. DG 415 122-1 1 black disc, also cassette and

ularly to blame. Perahia, even constant fund of oew ideas and not just dreamy imaginings but also some very sharp retorts, in the finale of the G major concerto, for instance. But his piano sounds so enormously larger than the illusion of dialogue: there is the curious impression of a pianist of highly tuned sensi-bility in an artificial, insensate situation

Nor, sadly, can I be very encouraging about Haitink's new recording of Shostakovich's Babi Yar" symphony. Here again (and how necessary it is in this right combination of grimness and nobility, of suffering and work) Haitink provides the. serenity, the sense of a com-

solo part, which is all-important (the bass is effectively the spokesman for all those taking part, whether as musicians or as listeners), but which is robbed of its authority here by Marius Rintzler's uncontrolled vibrato. The song cycles — the superb late Tsvetayeva set and the Jewish folk poems — are much better done, with different soloisis, and one hopes they may be made available in another form.

علدًا منه الأصل

Shostakovich are not so different from those of Abbado's Tchaikovsky, except that Abbado gives more evidence of loving sheer tone quality (though of course Tchaikovsky's tone quality is much easier to love, especially when it is being brought to life by the Chicago Symphony).

The qualities of Haitink's

His recording of the E Minor Symphony is very pleasurable, even if it does oot come near disguising the repetitiousness of the slow movement or what always sounds ture in the finale.

It is not, you may gather, very surprising, which certainly cannot be said of the recording of the First Piano Concerto featuring Ivo Pogorelich. Here one barely notices what the orchestra is doing, or indeed what the work is doing, so full of vainglorious eccentricity is the solo playing. With no cou-pling, this is strictly for the Pogo fans.

Paul Griffiths

# Nor are those artists partie-poser doomed to grandeur. The last great romantic

Horowitz: Bach-Busoni/Mozart/-Chopin/Rachmaninov, etc. DG CO 419 045-2 (LP 419 045-1 and cassette 419 045-4 lso available) Chopin: The 19 Waltzes. Zoltan Kocsis. Philips CD 412 890-2 (LP 6514 280 and cassette 7337 280 also The Art of Marion Anderson: arias, songs and pirituals. HMV EG 29

00181, black disc (cassette EG 29 0016 4 also available). Centeloube: Chants
d'Auvergne Vol 2/Triptyque.
Von Stade/Royal
Philharmonic/de Almeida. CBS IM 37837 (black disc). Recording, especially on com-

pact disc, gives just that illusion of the definitive which Vladimir Horowitz would be the first to reject. Yet bere are 11 archetypal performances, frozen into perpetuity and taken from a film, Horowitz, the last Romantic, made n year ago and due 10 be screened on Chennel 4.

But it is precisely because Horowitz has been the most volnule of performers all bis life, genuinely incapable of giving the same performance twice, that the music seems to shift and change at each listening, so rich in unpredictable detail are these performances.

It would be worth buying the Bach-Busoni/Mozart/-Chopin/Rachmaninov CD for single moments like the two opening chords of his Chopin B minor Scherzo, each one a single distillation of the expressive range which is to come. And then there is his Mozart. Here Horowitz and bounces, in turn, imo the chooses meticulously from what he has so often spoken of as his instrument's bundreds of sounds and tones between piano and forte, to find the voices, weights and resonances peculiar to Mozart's language

His scampering mezzo-stac-cato in the C major K330 in 1955: the simplicity and-Sonata has a coppery bril- dignity of ber He was



liance which lets light into its despised" cuts through the innermost voices and sets up an audacious game of hide-and-seek in the finale. There is Scriabin, Schumano end mezzo. One of the most Liszl, too, and a performance startling tracks is her 1936 of Schubert's A flat major Impromptu in which the sudden surfacing of e single sympathetic note can recolour and reshape one's entire listening response.

Horowitz at 82 sounds younger than the 34-year-old Zoltan Kocsis whose 1981 recording of Chopin: the 19 waltzes has just been released on CD. What these fluent and sensitive performances have always lacked is n sense of the sort of quicksilver response which can catch the breath of the listener and make him wonder as well as admire.

Where they gain is in what Kocsis makes of their sequence. The aparkling gaiety of No 4's "Valse brillante" for instance, rises out of the introspection of the A minor eddying passagework of bis "Grande Valse".

The Art of Marion Anderson has just appeared in the HMV Treasury, skilfully transferred from 78s and remastered by Keith Hardwick. Anderson was the first black

folksong of his own region have found similar sympathy in the voice of Frederica von Stade. Her second volume of the Chants d'Auvergne offers the gently retrospective "At the Mirabel Bridge", the wry "Hunchback" and still more vocalized drifting from hilhop to hilltop. To fill out the first side we

"Deep River" become cameos of her performing personality.

Canteloube's settings of the

somewhat boxy resonance of

startling tracks is her 1936 recording of Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" in

which the voice creates two

bave the Chaussonesque Triptyque - steamy, late-Romantic settings of Roger Frène's pantheistic love

Hilary Finch Haydn's Symphony No 104

# Solving the mysteries of France

FILMS ON TV

The BBC has collected an interesting mixed bag of French films from the late 1930s and 1940s, s period of great artistic echievement in the French cinema, which produced masterpieces like

produced masterpieces like Marcel Carne's Les Enfants du Paradis and Le Jour Se Lève and Renoir's La Règle du Jeu. The five films in the BBC season (showing Monday-Friday, 2pm) are not from the top league but they see sil enjoyable, americable, and demonstrated. ehly wntchahle snd demonstrate the depth of taleot in the French cinema at the time. Some of the directors and actors featured are now lergely forgotten; others went on to greater acclaim.
The Murderer Lives nt

Number 21, made in 1942 (Monday), was Henri-Georges Clouzot's debut as a director. He later went on to make two of the most praised suspense films of the 1950s - Les Diaboliques and The Wages of Fear. His first film was a tight low-key thriller full of grainy Parisian ntmosphere. Pierre Fresnay pleys the inspector investigating four murders in Montmartre. He suspects a lodger at the address in the title and moves into the building himself to pursue

inquiries. Rigothoche (1936, Tuesday)

ing mainly for n rare film appearance of the flemboysnt Mistinguett who, together with her lover Maurice Chevalier, dominated the French music hall in the ioter-war years. Mistinguett portrays a womao who flees Senegal for Paris nfler a killing, becomes a famous cabaret star but finds her past catching up with her. ner past catching up with her.

Rigolboche (her stage name)
was directed by the prolific

Christian-Jaque, who made
more than 50 films, many of
them on historical themes.

Wednesday) is typical of e number of French films made during the war. Prevented by the German occupation from meking realistic contemporary films, directors and writers turned to allegory to make their poins about the state of France. Love Eternal, in huge commercial success of the time, was directed by Jean Delannoy but its true creator was Jean Cocteau who wrote the screenplay – a modern reworking of Tristan and Isol-de – and was responsible for the surrealist images.

The End of the Day (1943, Thursday) has masterful performances by Louis Jouvet, one of the leading stage and film sctors of the period, and Michel Simon, the ugly gravelly-voiced character actor of many French films of the 1930s. The title refers to e home for elderly actors to which Jouvet has just retired.

Love Eternal (1943,

The awakening of old emotions and jealousies among the inmates is sensitively and movingly conveyed. The director Julien Duvivier was one of the great "poet-realists" of the 1930s cinema, whose classics include Carnet de Bal and Pepe-le-Moko. Friday's offering is The

Wanten (Maneges). From e slightly later geoeration, 1949, it is a very French story of maritel infidelity, told through competing flashbacks - one set representing marriage as ideal, the other revealing the truth, Simone Signoret was directed by her then husband, Yves Allegret.

Marcel Berlins



Double vision: Bernard Blier and Simnne Signoret as husband and wife in The Wanton

RECOMMENDED

A Damsel in Distress (1937): Fred Astaira without Gingar Rogars (Joan Fontaine substituted) in pleasant Gershwin hit musicet. P.G. Wodehouse had a hand in the writing (BBC2, Tues, 3.35-5.15pm). Because You're Mine (1952): Mario Lanza wes no ector, end the film's plot is irrelevant, but it is e good reminder of an

extraordinary singing voice (Channal 4, Tues, 9-10.55pm). Jules et Jim (1962): François Truffaut's britliant, elegant, ebullient study of tangled friendships and love, with Jeanne Moreeu

joyously ceptivating es a girl loved by two men (Channel 4, Wed, 10-11.55pm). This England (1941): Uplifting wartime patriotism, following the history of an English villege end its stalwart citizens through the centuries. Dated, occasionally

nsible but tescinating (Channel 4, Thurs, 5-6.25pm)

\*Lianna (1982): John Sayles's impressiva film about lesbian love is illumineting, unpatronizing, frash, full of humour, and sarious without being preachy (Chsnnel 4, Fri, 11.15pm-1.20am).

\*First British telavision

# Legends of the desert crusader

### **TELEVISION**

The legend of T. E. Lawrence
— soldier, scholar and romantic philosopher — has not
diminished with time. His reputatioo may have become tarnished but the epithet Lawrence of Arabia, in no small part thanks to David Lean's film, conjures up images of flowing white robes, the burning desert sun and a man's moral integrity.

Omnibus: Lawrence and Arabia (BBC1, Fri, 10.25-11.55pm), a roaming, reappraising documentary that dispenses conflicting opinion, some skeletons, rarely-seen newsreet footage and photographs by Lawrence, may debunk some of Lean's images and popular myths propagated by the media circus in the 1920s, but the lion-hearted crusader emerges with reputation substantially intact.

Julia Cave, the producer, hes assembled a comprehensive collection of witnesses who actually knew the enig-matic man, including his 86year-old brother and the eloquent Canon Halla friend at school and university, now aged 98. Their memories, un-

dimmed, raise this excellent programme from the realms of retrospective theory to re-membrances of an extraordi-

In Horizon: Nice Guys Fin-Ish First (BBC 2, Mon, 8.10-



9pm), Dr Richard Dawkins, a The Soviet Union, which zoologist from Oxford Uni- comprises one-sixth of the certain staid pleasure. He never prosper and co-operation is mutually beneficial. Put simply, reciprocal altruism boils down to: "If you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours". In that game everyone is a winner.

Zastrezzi (Channel 4, tomorrow, 9-10pm), a nightmarish four-part Gothic fantasy based on a deservedly forgotten novel that the poet Shelley wrote as an 18-year-old in 1810, is self-indulgent and bombastic. The story is impenetrable

and riddled with monosyllabic ramblings and metaphysical digressions, so the sparing extracts of Shelley's flowery prose sparkle in contrast.
Proof that animal lovers recognize no frontiers comes in Darrell in Russia (Channel

4, tomorrow, 4.45-5.15pm).

versity, demolishes the "sur- world's land surface with vival of the fittest/strongest" many climatic zones, is a view of evolution with a treasure trove of rarely televised wildlife. The genial Gershows a world where cheats ald Durrrell proves a relaxed and informative guide, equally popular with animals and As you would expect from a

thriller from the pen of lan Kennedy Martin, creator of The Sweeney, and directed by lan Toypton (Widows and Minder). The Fourth Floor (ITV, Mon, Tues and Wed, 9-10pm) is guisy, pacy and unpredictable. Christopher Fulford and

Richard Graham, as Sergeants Miller and Collins, spearhead the action as hard men in pursuit of granite-faced villains. Someone somewhere is shopping heroin couriers.

But that is only the beginning of deadly investigation...

**Bob Williams** 

# A celebration of the best of Beckett

### **RADIO**

Section 1

Tomorrow is Samuel Beckett's official 80th birthday. As readers of *The Times* diary (and of his biography) will know, he was actually born on May 13 — bef Radin 3 is going along with Beckett's own version of things and will be celebrating from tomorrow.

On that day they will broad-cast All That Fall (7.30-8.40pm), a play commissioned by the BBC and first heard in 1957. Those wary of Beckett's forbidding reputation would do well in try this relatively light kind of imaginary Ireland, full of self-conscious sound effects, if has in its cast two of the greaf Beckett actors - Jack MacGnwran end Petrick

These two - both blessed with wonderfully compelling voices - can be heard again nn Tnesday in Embers (Radio 3, 7.30-8.15pm), a piece writ-ten specially for them. To Beckett's surprise, this play won the Prix Italia in 1959 he even attended the eward ceremony in Sorrento.

Rough for Radio (Radio 3, Wednesday, 9.45-10.10pm) was first brondcast on Beckett's 70th hirtbday, and is n translation by the eothor of his French priginal. And finally, A Piece of Monologue (Friday, 9.10-9.25pm) rounds nff the celebrations - which, hy the way, have the official Beckett seal of approval. A Piece of Monologue is n new production, by Ronald Mason,

of a piece originally written for the stage in 1980, and the reader - Beckett's choice will be that excellent radio actor Runald Pickup. This one begins with the definitive ntterance, "Birth was the death

Death on a grand scale is the sebject of a fascinating investigation into the plague epidemics of the Middle Ages by Geoff Watts. The Onely Sicknesse (Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11 pm) looks particularly at the measures taken to contain the disease, and wonders whether bubonic plague alone was responsible

More appetizingly, a new panel game called Questions of Taste (Radio 4, today, sell Davies in the chair. The subject is food and drink, and the two teams will be led by fnodic Panl Levy and oenophile Oz Clarke,

II's Your World (Radio 4, tomorrow, 12.10-1pm) returns with a new series of internationel phnne-ins. David Lange, the controversial New Zealand prime minister, is first into the rather tepid hot seat. Over on Radio 3, Continental Cabaret Chansons (tonight, 11-11.30pm) will be exploring the history of European cabaret for the next eight weeks, with recordings of many legendary voices from Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Zurich, and so on. The first programme includes rare waxings nf Yvette Gnilbert and Aristide Brant — not to men-tion the Comedian Harmo-nists, evoking "The Crocodile Bar nn the River Nile".

Nigel Andrew

### TIMES CHOICE

### CONCERTS

KOENIG/LPO: Jan Latham-Koenig conducts the LPO in Glinka's Ruslan and Ludmilla Overture, Handel's Music for the Royel Fireworks, Beethoven's Symphony No 5, and Howard Shelley solos in Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2. Barbican Centre, Sik Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Today, 8pm.

VLADO PERLEMUTER: The masks: the vulnerability of youth in her ringing high register and, in an unearthly veteran planist plays Chopin's Etudes Op 25, Ravel's Valses Nobles et basso profundo, the stillness Sentimentales, of eternity.
Where the inflections of Sentinentales, Beethoven's Les Adieux Sonata Op 81a. Queen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 speech rise into folksong, in spiritual or in Scandinavian song. Anderson responds with 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 3pm. a reflective, almost private, simplicity. Her traditional Finnish "Tuku, tuku" and her

ROZHDESTVENSKY/LSO: The LSO is conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky m a suite from Almsky-Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (soloist, Frank Zimmerman) end Tchaikovsky's Symphony Barbican Centre.

ALL MOZART: Symphony No 35 Haffner precedes the Requiem performed by the London Philharmonic Choir. Orchestra and soloists under Jésus López-Cobos. Royal Festival Hall. Тототом, 3.15рт. HAYDN/SCHUBERT:

Mass D 950, are interpreted by Collegium Musicum under Edmon Colomer. St John's Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Tues, 7.30pm. NOVELLO NOVELTY: Tha

Poole Oboe Quartet plays works by Mozart, Schubert, Francaix, Knussen, and Ivor Novello's Starlight Rhapsody. Wigmora Half, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Wed, 7.30pm. PIERS LANE: An admirable

pianist. Piers Lane performs plants, Plens Lake Denominals
Beethoven's Appassionata
Sonata Op 57, Rechmaninov's
Preludes Op 23 and the
luxunant Schulz-Evler Blue Danube Paraphrase. Queen Elizabeth Hall Wed, OPUS 20: This string ensemble follows up its promising January debut

FIRST CHANCE

NATIONAL THEATRE: Personal and phone bookings opened this week for Dalliance, Tom Stoppard's

May 27. Cast includes Michael

Kestelman, directed by Peter

version of Arthur Schnitzler's Libelei, which

opens at the Lyttatton on

National Theatre, South

open Mon for complata

Bank, London SE1 (01-928

THE RING: Postal bookings

Bryant end Sara

Wood.

with a progremme including Elegy by Elliott Carter (above), a rather intense Suite by Lou Harrison and a new piece by Scott Stroman. St John'e. Thure, 7.30pm. 7.30pm.



BOOKINGS

**LPO/GROVES:** Sir Charles

Wagner cycle by Welsh National Opera sung in English. Sept 25-Oct 2. Tickets from £7.50.

Royal Opere House, Covenf

**CHICHESTER FESTIVAL** 

productions of The Chalk

Theatra, Chichester, East Sussex (0243 781312).

Garden, The Relapse, Jane

Eyre end Annie Get Your Gun.

25th season with

April-June. Chichester Festival

Garden, London WC2 (01-240

THEATRE: Bookings open for

### Borodin's Prince Igor Overtura, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No 1 (soloist, Lydia Mordkovitch) end Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Suite. Royal Festivel Hall. Fri. 7.45pm. ROCK AND JAZZ

ARILD ANDERSEN: Known for his work on the ECM label, specializing in muted

Groves conducts the LPO in

chamber-jazz, the Norwegian bassist brings hia quintet to Britain for the first time. Tonight, Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Street London WC2 (01-240 8230). FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS:

Led by the distinctively soulful voice of Roland Gift, this band deserved the reputation they made lest year. Now cen thay maintain the

LAST CHANCE

POSTERS OF THE FORTIES AND FIFTES: Third in series from the archive collection including works by Edward Bewden, Graham Sutherland and William Tumbull. Ends tomorrow Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

A NOISE IN YOUR EYE: Cattection of objects which ping, tinkle and clang, Ends Iomorrow. Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 Tonight, Queen's Haff, Edinburgh (031 668 3456); Mon, St George's Hall, Bredford (0274 752000); Tues, Powerhouse, Birmingham (021 643 4715); Wed, Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgete Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334). JENNIFER RUSH: "Tha

Power of Love", by Barbre Streispand out of Donna Summer, gave her instant membership of the club of one-hit wondere. Most people one-hit wonders. Most people don't even manage that. Tomorrow, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Tues, Sheffield City Hall (0742 735295); Thure, Birmingham Odeon (021 643 8101); Fri, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 472328).

BILLY COBHAM: The hero of the world'e jazz-rock drummera brings in his own band, Glass Menageria. Tues, Fairfield Halls Croydon (01-688 9291): Wed and Thurs, Dingwalla, Camden Lock, Chalk Farm Roed, London NW1 (01-267

TEMPTATIONS: Once a five-faceted jewel in Motown's crown, responsible for umpteen classic records from "My Girl" to "Pepa Was e Roffin' Stone", they were also the aharpest dencers on a label noted for hot choraography. Wed to Fri, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081).

Concerts: Max Harrison: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Bookings:

Anne Whitehouse

### THE WEEK AHEAD



RADIO

SMALL WORLD: Johnny Morris combines his best-known roles of globe-trotter and broadcaster for Around the World in 25 Years, an amiable recollection of travels to Corsica, South America, Malaye and most other points of the compass. Radio 4, Wednesday, 12.27-12.55pm.



ROCK

dominated by his DIY skill. Directed by Roger Clissold

Thorndika Theatre (0372

377677). Opana Tues.

NORTHAMPTON: Fair

Premiere production of Gregory Evans's dramatization of H. E. Bates's novel of

Michael Napier Brown. Royal Thaetre (0604 32533).

**OPENINGS** 

85579). From todey.

**BRETTON MENAGERIE:** 

with Gwen Taylor, Scheduled for presentation in the West

Stood the Wind for France:

wartime France. Directed by

GALLERIES

Yorkshira Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall College, Wast Bretton, near Wakefiald, (0924

ICON AND REVOLUTION:

posters from the Weimar

Painting, drawing, prints and

Rapublic, seen in their social

Sainsbury Centra, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 56161). From today.

COLOUR WOODCUTS: This rare British art form anjoyed

popularity in the 1920s. Subjects vary from a pink

elephant enjoying a feed, to Glasgow tenements.

Alpine Gallery, 74 South Audley Street, London W1

(intermation 01-493 2820).

Commemoration of the co-

Spanish forces during the Peninsular war, 1808-1814.

with uniforms, equipment and

National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (01-730 0717). From Tues.

fashioned millionaire's dream,

cornelian and jade for sale, or

for window shopping, with the first collection of Islamic

Spink and Son, 5 King Street,

London SW1 (01-930 7888).

COCA-COLA: An intriguing

world's favourite non-

(01-581 5273).

axhibition axploring over 100 years of design for the bottles and cans containing the

Tha Boilerhouse, Victoria and

Altrert Museum, London SW7

**ALBERT GILBERT: Sculpture** 

monumental and minute,

sensual and skilful by tha largaly-forgotten Victorian

jewellery to coma on the

**SELECTED** 

From Tues.

with rubies, ameraids

PATRIOTS AND LIBERATORS:

SOLID SOUL: James Brown, the great singer who stripped away tha trimmings of pop music, inspired the young Mick Jagger and took the beat back to Africa, is still an awesoma sight some 20 years after his heyday. Fnday and April 19, Wambley Arena (01-902 1234).



THEATRE

FUNNY GIRL: Maureen Lipman leads the Leonard Bernstein musical Wonderful Town!, In its first production in Britain for more than 30 years. It is the story of two Ohio girls living it up in New York. Palace Watford (0923 25671), from Wednesday after previaws.



CONCERTS

**ROUND THE HORN: Barry** Tuckwell is the soloist in the world premiere of tha Rhapsody for Horn and Orchestra by Damase commissioned by Dame Edna's after ego, Barry Humphries. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191), Wednesday, 7.30pm. Gentle guide and



good companion

REVIVED ROSSINI: Ann Murray, Dublin-born but British trained, and very much a Rossini specialist these days, sings her first Covent Garden Rosina in the revival of II barbiere di Siviglia. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066). Monday and Friday, 7.30pm.



TELEVISION

BIG MATCH: Bobby Moore is one of *The Boys of '66*, a documentary presented by Michael Parkinson, which looks back on the heroes of England's World Cup victory over West Germany in 1966 and asks: where are they now? ITV, Tuesday, 10.30pm-midnight.

### THE TIMES CHOICE

### THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES: Belinda Lang raplaces Cariene Carter, alongside Diane
Langton, Mary Maddox, Louise
Gold, as housewives who
abendon domestic drudgery
for the chanca of success in rock music. Amancan musical by A. M. Collins and Chad Henry in British pramiere. Art Wolff directs. Lyric Studio, King Street, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2311). Previews Tues-Apr 21. Opans Apr 22.

### **OPENTNGS**

THE GAMBLER: New version of a play with music, first seen in 1980. Written



by Mel Smith (above), Bob Goody, Peter Brewis, Smith, Goody, Paul Bown and Philip Davis ara featured, with **Bob Critchlay and Mark** Hampstead (01-722 9301).

Previews today and Mon.

### SELECTED

ORPHANS: Albert Finney, Kavin Anderson and Jess Fahey grace an ordinary American psycho-drama with crecking performances. Apollo (01-437 2663).

MEDEA: Eilean Atkins makas compellingly sympathatic wronged wife in Toby Robertson's stark varsion of Eunpides.

Young Vic (01-928 6363). **GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS:** David Mamat's hard-edged acerbic vision of duplicit Chicago estate agants at work and play Mermaid (01-236 5566).

### OUT OF TOWN

BATH: Present Laughter: Francis Matthaws, Angela Browne, Helan Christie, Judi Trott laad in a new touring production of Noel Coward's comady, directed by Hugh Wooldridga. First stop on tour. Theatre Royal (0225 65065). Opens Mon.

EDINBURGH: The Beggar's Opera: A new laxt written by David MacLannan, a new score by David McNivan, tha a co-production with Wildcat Stage Productions suggest that this updating of John Gay's 18th-century piece will be determinedly unconvantional. Directed by lan Wooldridga. Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Previews Thurs. Opens

LEATHERHEAD: The

### production of a comedy by Richard Harris, with John **PHOTOGRAPHY** Alderton as e man whose ralationships with his ax-wife, mistress and mothar ara

CELEBRATION OF THE MOTOR CAR: Wide-ranging exploration of the motor car covering 100 years. Lots of nostalgia and fun. National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire(0590

VICTOR BURGIN 1980-86: Burgin is avant-gerde but his complex photographic constructions always antertain. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR: Chris Smith of tha Sunday Times wine for the fourth time with a portfolio of 10 outstanding blackand-white pictures. Carlos Place, London W1 (01-499 9493).

### FILMS

### Mixed work by 23 sculptors including Elizabeth Frink and Terry Hammill in new exhibition **OPENINGS**

THE STUFF (15): Larry Cohan's cheeky horror comady celebrates the exploits of a yoghurt-like dessert that gobbles up people from the insida.

Prince Charles (01-437 8181), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Fn.

KINO - SOVIET CINEMA NOW: A valuable two-week season of recent Soviet films. opening with Tango of our Childhood, directed by Albert Mkrtchian. Traats Include Elder Shengelaya's comedy of manners Blue Mountains (April Metro (01-437 0757). From Fri.

MIXED BLOOD (18): A laconic, semi-comic tala of drugdealing and gang warfere in New York City, directed by Paul Morrissey, a former



Marilia Pera and Richard Ulacia (above). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636

HAYWARD ANNUAL: The best of British contemporary art, as selected by lecturer Jon 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). From Fri. Thompson and gallery director, Barry Barker. For tha first time, tha show includes work by VOLUNTEERS (15): A snooty European artists. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3144).

Yala graduate finds himself in the Peace Corps in Thailand during the early 1960s. Broad, thin, wisacracking comedy, with Tom Hanks and John Candy; directed by Nicholas

Cennon Oxford Street (01-636

### SELECTED

A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG): Tasteful but jerky version of E.M. Forster's novel. Halena Bonham Carter plays the English girl whose visit to Italy opens new doora: fruity support by Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott and compan Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737).

**ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS (15):** A film with the fidgets and a trite plot. But Julien Temple's musical fantasy of London life in the late 1950s certainly bursts with energy, and the cest is diverting. Leicester Square Theatre (01-(01-723 2011).

### **OPERA**

ROYAL OPERA: Today at 6.30pm a concert performance, as part of the London International Opera Festival, of Rossini's Semiramide, It is preceded by a study-day of talks end workshops at the British Museum starting as 10.30am. It is also Young People's Opera Day at the Royal Opera House: 7 to 13-year-olds are invited to look behind the scenes, 10.30am-4.30pm, A further performance of Semiramide on Tuee at 6.30pm, and on Mon at 7.30pm a revival of II barbiere di Siviglia. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: More performances of Smetana's folk opera The Bartered Bride tonight and Thurs at 7,30pm, In Elijah Moshinsky's colourful songand-dance production; with Angala Feeney and John Traleaven as the Marenka and Jenik, Valarie Masterson has now returned as The Marry Widow in performances on Wed and Fri at 7.30pm. One last chance to see controversial Parsifal conducted by Lionel Friend on Apr 19 at 5pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane.

KENT OPERA: At Eastbourna this week with two performances of Jonathan Miller's La traviata (Wed and Apr 19). Also, on Thurs end Fri their new production of Monteverdi's The Coronation of Poppea set, none too successfully, in the time of Van Eyck and Inigo Jones. Some good singing, though, from Eirian James (Poppea) and Sarah Walker (Octavia). All performances at 7.30pm. Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 36363).

**OPERA NORTH:** At Hull th two performances each of Philip Prowse's powerful new Aida, now with Valerie Popova in the title role (Tues and Fn) and of their silent-movie style Fanciulla del West (Wed and Apr 19). Neither should be missed. John Cox's Glyndaboume production of Strauss's Intermezzo is handsomeh revived on Thurs. All performances start at 7.15pm. New Theatre, Hull (0482

country she loves.

lished oo Mooday.

This week she made her

marks as an archaeologist

having been as e guide to the

Although she bridles slight-

popularizer, protesting that

what she tries to do is awaken

the imagination, she unques-

linnably posseses that very

rare and much-pnzed talent

for combining accurate sci-

ence with an easy literary

style. Did it happen by choice?

"I don't think I ever *plan* 

anything. It happens. I could

have been a pure scholar. I

had a First from Cambridge

and I was the first studeot to

take the new archaeological

Tripos. But I didn't really

wani to.

interested but ignorant.

### DANCE

**AMERICAN BALLROOM** THEATRE: Four couples, led by axhibition champions Marceau, out baliroom dancing to theatrical purpose Today matinee and evening, and Mon-Apr 19. Sadlar's Walls (01-278

ROYAL BALLET: Only one partormance this week, on Wed, of Romeo and Juliet with Leeley Collier and Weyne Eagling in the title roles. Covent Garden (01-240 ON TOUR: London Festival

et performs Coppelia at tha Congrass Thaatre, Eastbourne (0323 36363) today, then Mon-Apr 19 at the New Theatra, Cardiff (0222 32446): London Contemporary Dance Theatre gives two programmes with works by Siobhan Davies, Robbins and others at Birmingham Hippodrome (021 6227846) Wed-Apr 19: Northern Ballet Theatre visits the Arts Centre, Poole (0202 685222) Tues-Apr 19.

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young: Films: Geoff Brown; Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch

For ticket availability,

### hen J.B. Priestlev With stylish ease, died two years ago, Jacquetta Hawkes, his wid-Jacquetta Hawkes ow, decided that she could not combines a love keep the house near Stratford which they had shared for

of archaeology more than a quarter of a century, but that she would with anecdote stay nearby, in the Cotswold

Instead of the pure academmove, to e square, yellow ic life, she travelled and wrote stone bouse on one main up accounts of excavations, street of Chipping Campden, then married, then spread having concluded, as she puts further and further outwards it, that declining years are to take in what is her most more seosibly speot in, and not outside, the villages. This famous book, A Land, with Henry Moore, then plays, week she also paid one of her rare visits to London; her new oovels, lectures, television appeerances oo Mortimer Wheeler's Animal, Vegetable book. The Shell Guide to British Archaeology, is puband Mineral and on the Brains Trust, reviews for the Sunday She is relieved that both

events are over. When I Times and The Observer, and arrived to see ber in Chipping a volume of poetry.

Campdeo she was typing hard, Would she have changed at work on an already late that path? "No, but I would have liked to have been able to contribution to a new guide to complete all kinds of alternathe history of British art. tive lives. Perhaps specialized in the Minoan civilization Her new book is the first guide of its kind to include instead of stone age? Even both Roman and prehistoric instead of stone age? Even England, Wales and Scotland; stayed in the civil service, and seen if I could rise to the top il is written for those with no special knowledge, one of and now be on a huge

Jacquetta Hawkes's particular pension. During the war, Jacquetta Hawkes was recruited to work in a small department speculating about post war reconly when anyone refers to ber as struction, and then became the United Kingdom secretary to Unesco. She points out that she found the "public school rivalries between denartments very silly".

> ow did the archaeology start? "It was my mother's interest in history. I think, and the fact that our house outside Cambridge was on the edge of a Roman road and an Anglo-Saxon cemetery. I was fascinated that it was so easy to distinguish between the different objects.

> > لله الما الما المامل

Whatever she is saying, Fiction came much later, Jacquetta Hawkes sounds the 1920s were all archaeolomodest: her manner is retient, though friendly; she "But during the war looks down a lot of the time found research rather sterile. I She is a tall woman, in a neat don't know why, it just haprailored tweed suit, with a pened. My imagination woke up " The war also sparked off cameo brooch at the oeck of her "one slim volume" She published on Monday ber silk shut

wishes there had been more "of a really spinepoetry chilling kind".

The only other verse, write ten in the form of a long poem to CND women during the days when she and J.B. Priestley went on the Aldermaston marches was terrible".

Jacquetta Hawkes talks of the 25 years with Priestley at Kissing Tree House and the seven years before on the Isle of Wight, with obvious plea-sure. There was some surprise at her liaison with Priestley, since they seemed so different: she, very tall and fair, daughter of the Nobel Prize-winning biochemist, Sir Frederick Hopkins, and in her thirties; he is his fifties, with a face he once endearingly described as

like a "glowering pudding". Clearly, it was a happy life. They travelled a great deal, mainly to the American south west. Journey Down a Rainbow is an exchange of letters and essays between New Mexico, where she stayed with an Indian tribe, and Texas, where he visited millionaires. "I had the better time, but he had more jokes." She celebrated something of this happiness in a surprisingly personal novel, A Quest of Love, published in 1980, in which she wrote: "I find in myself a strong desire to utter the thankfulness I feel for a relationship which, late though it was forged, is richer and more whole than any that went before."

Jacquetta Hawkes has always been a walker, she means to go on walking now, though arthritis in one hip is beginning to make the steps a bit uneven. She is 76 this year. And her plans? No more archaeology for the moment hut a book on old age. "I want to try to write something objective, record the patterns of decline as they happen. Perhaps it may even be optimistic, who knows?"

Caroline Moorehead

The Shell Guide to British Archaeology by Jacquetta Hawkes with photographs by Jorge Lewinski (Michael

# ARTS DIARY

# Picture stricture

The National Portrait Gallery has taken the peculiar step of acquiring five photographic portraits taken by the actress Koo Stark. Miss Stark, who has published a book of her pictures, has sold four to the NPG for a nominal sum and has given the other one free. This turns out to be a portrait . of Prince Andrew wearing a dashing beard, and dates from the days when Miss Stark enjoyed a notorious relationship with the Prince. Primly, the former soft-pern movie star has refused to allow the NPG to exploit the picture of Andrew beyond hanging it on the wall, and refused to accept a fee for it.

### Tight clinch

One important piece of evidence should not be ignored by John Hartlest and his committee as they look into the deluge at the Victoria and Albert Museum which left thousands of priceless artefacts under several feet of water. The disaster took place in an area of the museum known as Clinch's Hole, where the ghost of Warder Clinch, a museum official who hanged himself in Victorian times, still walks. The malign influence of Clinch still makes itself felt to more sensitive V & A staff, though others are laying the blame fairly and squarely at the door of the other Gothic body, whose responsibility was to keep the building in good shape.

A 2.0

The same

Ter of w

2.5

5. 4 i h 2... 9

The Queen Elizabeth Hall was more like a Who's Who of Westminster lest nix when Tory MP Sir Isu Gilmour's son, Oliver. conducted his first major concert. Amongst those who accepted invitations to hear the Gilmour interpretation of Beethoven's Third piano concerto with Tamas Vasary and the St John's Smith Square orchestra were Ted Heath, Roy Jenkins, Paul Channon and Sir Robin Day - not to mention the proud Sir Ian.

### Pooh corner

The tormented relationship between A. A. Milne and his son Christopher Robin is finally to be exposed by Ann Thwaite, the recipient this week of the Duff Cooper prize for her superb life of Edmund Gosse. Milne always hated the fact he would be remembered for his "four trifles for the young", and actually published between 40 and 50



Thwaite and Milr

much-loved figure be was unable to form a proper relationship with his son, nov a Dartmouth bookseller. "He wrote Winnie the Pooh as a substitute for paternal affection. It was terribly sad", says Mrs Thwaite.

### Coward cool

Noel Coward was not the world's warmest human being. In e new fragment of autobiography to be published by Methuen next month Coward talks of the death of his little-known younger brother Enc. The Master airily acknowledges it was difficult for any sibling to struggle out from under his shadow, and the boy was packed off to Ceylon to become a teaplanter. Aged 27, Eric contracted terminal cancer and came home to die. Yet Coward, who earlier reported his mability to contain his tears oo learning of the death of the Duke of Kent, records his brother's demise without





**OBITUARY** 

### COURT CIRCULAR

Phillips, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Juilds, this evening attended a Gala Choral Concert in aid of

CLARENCE HOUSE

minster Abbey.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Johnston, vice-president of the football club, presided and Mr Rupert Cherry, President of the Rugby Union Writers' Club,

Parkinson's Disease Society
The Parkinson's Disease Society held its annual luncheon yes-terday at the Savoy Hotel on the anniversary of the birth of Dr lames Parkinson, Mr Bob Holness was chairman of the luncheon committee and the guest of honour was Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, Mr John Elliott, chairman of the society, presented a cheque to Dr Gerald Presented a cheque to Dr Gerandon Stern for the Parkinson's District Defence Regulation of the Parkinson's District Defence Regulation of the Parkinson's District Defence Regulation of the Present Were and Frame dinner last night. Brigadier dinner last night. Brigadier dinner last night. Brigadier dinner last night. Brigadier dinner last night.

Others present were:
Deane Wendy Hiller, Ludy France,
Lady Tuke, Mrs Mary Baker, Mr.
Donald du Part Braham, Mr John
Stutton, Mr Raphras Disnophy. 38'
Derek Gillingham, Mr Ronald Cow,
Mr Anthony Kilmister, Miss Jame
Mr Anthony Kilmister, Miss Jame
Mr Japotagre, Mr Donald Lessox and Mr

Engineering College, HMS Thunderer, Rear-Admiral G.C.W.Marsh, Chief Naval Engineer Officer, presided.

Major R. H. Close Smith, squad-ron commander, presided at the Bate.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother this afternoon opened St. Helena Hospice in Cochester. Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE April 11: The Princess of Wales, Patron, Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, this morning pre-sented the Cricket Writer's Club

sented the Cricket Writer's Club-Young Cricketer of the Year Trophy for 1985 to Mr David Lawrence at the Phoenix County Ground, Nevil Road, Bristol, Avon.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Ame Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowden was countess of Snowden was present this evening at a concert given by the Regensburg Boys' Choir at the London Oratory, in aid of the London Oratory Centenary Appeal and Aid to the Church in Need.

Mrs Elizabeth Blair and Ma-jor The Lord Napier and Eurick re in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

April 11: The Duke of Kent this afternoon returned to RAF Northolt after visiting the Hanover Fair.

Snowden also spoke. :.

**London Scottish Regiment** 

The annual reunion dinner of all ranks of the 1939/45 1st, 2nd

and 3rd Battalions of the Lon-don Scottish Regiment. TA, was

held last night at the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, Westminster, Mr James Addi-son was in the chair. A message

of loyal greetings was sent to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, who

6th Foot Dining Club. The 6th Foot Dining Club held its annual dinner at the Shire

Hall, Warwick, last night. Ma-jor-General J.C. Reilly presided.

HJ.P. Baxter, colonel com-mandam, was in the ghair. Guests included Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Pascoe,

Commander Land Forces, Major-General A. Jeapes and offi-

Reserve Forces Association Colonel R.R.S.J. Barkshire pre-

sided at the annual dinner of the Reserve Forces Association held

last night at the Duke of York's

cers of the RUC.

Hanover Fair.

This evening His Royal Highness, President, attended the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund Anniversary Concert at the Royal Festival Hall.

Sir Richard Buckley was in annual dinner of 3 Squadron Honourable Artillery Company held at Armoury House last night Major-General A.K.F. Walker. Chief of Staff United Kingdom Land Forces, and Lord Griffiths were the principal guests. The squadron commander and Lieutenant J.F. Sponder area groups

### Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Alan Ayckbourn.
47; Lord Bruce-Gardyne, S6;
Miss Montserrat Caballe, 53;
Mr Paul Cook, 40; Miss Joan
Grant. 79; Mr Edward Hide, 49;
Lord Inglewood, 77; Mr Uwe
Kitzinger, S8; the Earl of Limerick, S6; Mr A.W. Mabbs, 65;
Mr Bryan Magee, 56; Air Marshal Sir Harold Maguire, 74; Mr
Bobby Moore, 45. Bobby Moore, 45.

TOMORROW: Mr Samuel Beckett, 80; Mr John Braine, 64; Lord Broxbourne, QC. 76; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield, 73; the Right Rev R.N. Cootc, 71; Mr Liam Cosgrave, 66; Mr Beverley. Cross, 55; Professor Gordon Donaldson, 73; Mr Edward Fox, 49; Professor A. H. Halsey, 63; Mr Justice Harman, 56; Mr Seamus Heaney, 47; Mr Graham Hutton, 82; Lord James of Rusholme, 77; Canon J.N.D. Kelly, 77; Mr Godfrey Kenton, 84; the Duke of Mariborough, 60; Mr Jonjo O'Neill, 34; Miss Margaret Price, 45; Sir Stephen Robeits, 71; Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, 59; Lieutenant-General Sir James Wilson, 65; Major-General Sir Jobn Wingerion, 88.

### Latest wills

Patrick Robin Gilbert Vanden-Bempde-Johnstone, 4th Baron e of Scarborous Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords since 1970; left estate valued at £002,466 net. Mr Patrick Wykeham Monta gne-Smith, of Kingston upon Thames, Editor of Debrett, 1962-80, left £118,063 net.

Sir Richard James Webster, of Kintbury, Berkshire, director of organization. Conservative Central Office, 1966-76, left £13,192 net.

# Jewish concepts of redemption

Eli Wiesel, the Jewish writer on the Nazi holocaust, tells that at the end of the war he was incarcerated in a concentration camp which was liberated by the American Army. Among those liberated were Russian prisoners of war as well as the surviving remnants of the Jewish

prisoners.

The response of these two groups of prisoners was strikingly different, Immediately on liberation, the Russians commandeered jeeps and guns and drove into the nearest German town shooting at everything that lived. Their suffering and their hatred could only be assuaged by blood and they exhausted themselves in a blood bath.

The response of the Jewish prisoners, was to gather a quorum for prayer. They recited the afternoon service, then, in solemn and tearful unison they repeated the Kaddish, that doxology of praise to Gd which is recited by mourners at the death

of a close relative.

In the midst of the dead and the dying, surrounded by skeletons of the living as well as the dead, with the sights of the most barbaric cruelties ever committed by man before them, when the world must have seemed to them to have finally collapsed in wickedness, they found the traditional Jewish response to tragedy.

"The Lord has given and the Lord has taken, blessed be the name of the Lord."
"Exalted and ballowed be the name of G-d in a world that He is to create anew, to revive the dead and to raise them to everlasting life, and to rebaild the City of Jerusalem and to establish the temple within it."

Not only a prayer for those so borribly murdered, but a song of hope for the future when the name of G-d will be exalted and sanctified by all mankind.

As the psalmist exclaims." I shall not die, but I shall live and declare the works of G-d." The Jew sees the purpose of his existence to live for his faith not to die for it, and to declare the unity of G-d in the universe.

There are three distinct concepts in the Kaddish: It is firstly, that in the midst of death, there is hie and bope. "You have raised my soul from the nether world, you

Marriages

Captain T.G. Wright
and Miss S.L. Tate
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 5, al Si
Andrew's Boscombe, Salisbury,
of Captain Thomas Geoffrey
Wright, The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr E.G. Wright
and Lady Sarah Wright, and
Miss Sophia Louise Tate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
J.F.P. Tate, The Rev Geoffrey
Davies officiated.

men.
A reception was held at the

The marriage took place on April 8, in Gloucester, between Mr John Blakeway and Mrs Rosemary de Courcy.

and Miss L.L.F. Lams
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 5, at St Mary's
Church, Battersea, of Mr Julian
Lindsay'and Miss Lucy Cullis. A
reception was held at Crosby
Hall, Chelsea, and the honey-

Summer Term began at Carmel College, Wallingford, on April 2. The school will close for Passover. Regatta day is May 11. The Summer concert takes place

on May 26 and on Lag B'Omer,

May 27. There will be a spon-sored walk in aid of the Addis Memorial Fund. Sports day is

on June 8 and term ends on speech day, July 6, when the guest of honour is Rabbi Dr Jonathan Sacks.

moon will be spent abroad.

Carmel College

bome of the bride. Mr A.J. Blakeway and Mrs R.C. de Courcy

Mr J.S. Lindsay and Miss L.C.F. Cullis

# have given me life from those who descend to the pit" (Psalm 30). A bymn of thanksgiving that we can live and declare

thanksgiving that we can live and declare the greatness of G-d.

It is also, an acceptance of G-d's will. Not our will shall prevail when tife draws to its close, but Thy will. We accept His will and submit to the ruler of the universe. Thirdly it is a prayer for the future of mankind, for the fulfilment of the prophecies of the unity of man in the worship of G-d. "May he who makes peace in his exalted places, make neace upon us in his exalted places, make peace upon us and upon all Israel," the Kaddish

concludes.

Israel's faith was pull to its greatest test in all its tragic history, with Hitler's deliberately planned murder of a third of its people, in the Nazi holocaust. This evil design found many willing helpers. Research bas shown that a high proportion of those who did the actual killing were educated and professional men. One million Jewish children were hounded down and barbarically murdered by the people of Goethe, Beethoven and Kant, a nation of musicians, philosophers and scientists.

nation of musicians, philosophers and scientists.

How could there still be hope for mankind when such people were proved to be capable of the most fiendish cruelties? Is there really a possibility of redemption for those who dragged babies from their mothers' arms and flung them alive into the pit? And could those who survived still pray for mankind and its redemption?

But a miracle occurred. Those who had looked into the depths of Hell, sang the praise of G-d, said a prayer for mankind and set about to create a new life of peace and justice in a new land. Their ideals had not perished in the gas chambers by the age of science. Their rabbis and scholars, decimated by the powers of evil, would renew their learning and rebuild their schools in Israel and in other lands. As one far-seeing rabbi, himself a survivor of the far-seeing rabbi, himself a survivor of the holocaust, put it, "in my small town in Lithuania, there were 1,000 Jewish children, all of whom were killed. I shall rebuild my town in Israel and 1,000 Jewish children will be reborn there. And perhaps those very souls of the murdered children will find a new life in the bodies of the chil-dren born in Israel." And in a fury of

regeneration, he set about rehuilding homes, schools and colleges in Israel where children find happiness and fulfil-

ment today.
Such is the power of faith in redemption.
The redemptive miracle continues today in Soviet Russia. For almost 70 years there have been no Hebrew schools, no religious education, few possibilities to observe the sabbath or festivals, scarcely any prayer books or Hebrew bibles. At the same time, all children have been subject to a flerce indoctrination of alheism in the schools. What hope there for a living Judaism, for Hebrew prayers and learning, when the whole might of a ruthless police state is determined to stamp it out?

But the human spirit is unconquerable.

In small groups, in private flats, with a few smuggled lext books or tapes, groups of children and adults are being taught at fearful risk. Former prisoners of the KGB like Josef Mendelovitch who served 12 years in prison, tell how they struggled not merely to survive physically, but how they miraculously kept their faith and their miraculously kept their faith and their religion alive. How they his candles made from pieces of fat with wicks taken from their ragged clothing to welcome the sabbath in their cells. How they refused to eat unkosher meat even at the cost of semi starvation. How they wrote out remembered prayers on toilet paper, and recited pealins to strengthen their spirits.

psalms to strengthen their spirits.

The power of redemption springs eternal in the human breast. It is nourished by prayer and sanctified by faith. Professor Alexander Lerner, a "refusenik" for 13 years and ousted from his position at the University was recently shown on television here. He said: "The past 13 years have been the happiest of my life, because my spirit is now free. No man can be my spirit is now free. No man can be enslaved unless be submits to slavery." Of such stuff is redemption made.

### **Ephraim Gastwirth** the Aged.

According to Jewish custom, the name of the Deity is written G-d out of respect.

Dr Anthony Phillips, last week's contrib-utor, is chaplain of Si John's College, Oxford, not Cambridge as stated.

Forthcoming marriages Mr D.F. Wakefield and Miss C.D.C. Ingilby

and Miss C.D.C. Ingilby
The engagement is announced
between David Francis, eldest
son of Mr F.H. Wakefield, of
Ogston Hall, Higham, Derbyshire, and the late Mrs Wakefield, of Ravenshead,
Nottingham, and Caroline Diana Colvin, elder daughter of
the lets Major, Sir Josley W V. the late Major Sir Joslan W.V. Ingilby, Bt. and of Diana Lady Ingilby, of Ripley Castle, Harro-gate, North Yorkshire.

Davies officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katie Waldegrave. Mr N. James and Miss S.C.H. Clarke Daisy and Alexander Tate and Charles and Sarah Van der The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of the Rev J.D. and Mrs James, of Gucht. Mr Joho Fortescue and Mr Adam Quarry were best Rowde, Wiltshire, and Sarah Caroline Howard, daughter of Sir Jonathan and Lady Clarke, of Bovey Tracey, Devon.

Mr R.C. Thornton and Miss J.M. Carlisle The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Major and Mrs P.C. Thornton, of Easingwold, North York-shire, and Janet, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Carlisle, of Dore, Sheffield.

Dr T.P. Baglin and Miss C.A. Flyon

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Ralph Keene and adopted third son of Mr and Mrs E.H. Brooks, of New Hall, Bradwell-on-Sea, Es-sex, and Teresa, youngest daughter of the late John Mc-Kenna and Mrs Ann McKenna, of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Dr T.G. Bushnell and Miss I.M. Brzeskwinski

The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Mr and Mrs David Bushnell, of Folkestone, and Irena, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gregory Brze Broadstairs. Brzeskwinski. Mr S.P. Everett

and Miss F.J. Willis The engagement is announced between Stewart Everett, The Queens Own Hussars, elder son of Mrs Eithne Everett and the late Mr P.M. Everett, of Learnington Spa. Warwickshire, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N.A.R. Willis, of Nervelstone. Lochwinnoch, Renfrewshire. Dr C.J. Gordon

and Miss L.C. Baxter The engagement is announced between Christopher James Gordon, of Battersea, London, and Lisa Carmen Baxter, of Ballersea, London.

Dinners Cambridge "99" Rowing Clab The Cambridge "99" Rowing Club held its men's section

Mr K.B. Hansen and Miss J.E. Reid The engagement is announced between Kristen, son of Mr and Mrs I.B. Hansen, of Beaulieu, Hampshire, and Julia. eldest daughter of Mrs D.H. Reid and the late David Reid, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire.

Mr S.R. Londonn Mr S.R. London
and Mrs L. Wild
The engagement is announced
between Steven, elder son of
Major-General and Mrs R.B.
Loudoun, of Puney, and
Lynene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.F. Flower, of Cardiff. The marriage will take place quietly in June.

Mr M.P. Rowlands and Miss E., Turner
The engagement is announced
between Michael Paul, younger

between Michael Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.D. Rowlands, of Arboreium House, Lammas, Norfolk, and Emma Juliet, daughter of Mr J.W. Turner, of Southwold, Suffolk, and Mrs Ian Weekley, of The Old Anchor of Hope, Lammas, Norfolk, Mr S.A. Saltzman and Miss T.L. Chant

and Miss C.A. Flynn
The engagement is announced between Trevor, only son of Mr and Mrs T.A. Baglin, of Cheadle, Cheshire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Flynn, of Coventry, Warwickshire.

Mr R.A.P. Brooks-Keene and Miss T.J. McKenna
The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr Harry Saltzman, of Denham, Buckinghamshire, and the late Jacqueline Saltzman, and Tamara, elder daughter of Mr Davis R. Chant, of Milford, Pennsylvania, and Mrs Dorothy Trapp, of Charlotte, North

Mr P.W.G. Sennett and Miss C.M. Tarr The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs John Sennett, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Tarr, of Orpington, Kent.

Mr H.J. Seymour and Miss F.A. Webber and Miss F.A. weoder
The engagement is announced
between James, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs H.F. Seymour, ol
Luccombe Mill. Bratton, Wiltshire, and Felicity, daughter ol
Mr and Mrs P.H. Webber, ol Jincox Farm, Oxied, Surrey.

Mr S.D. Strong and Miss T.A.J. Rye The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D.T.B. Strong, of Chadlington, Oxfordshire, and Tessa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Rye, of Liss Forest, Hamoshire.

Hampshire. Mr P.M. Virno and Miss F.V. Hallel

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr V.P. Virno, of South Croydon, and the late Mrs Joyce Virno, and Fleur, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L.E. Hallel, of Woldingham, Surrey. Cambridgeshire were the other

Victor Mishcon and Company A dinner, in honour of Dr club held its men's section dinner last night at the University Arms Hotel. Cambridge. Mr Wick Alsop, president, was in the chair and Mr James Crowden, Vice Lord Lientenant of Cambridgeshire, presented the Richard Briscoe trophy to Mr Philip Harris, captain of the club, The Dean of Peterborough and the High Sheriff of Mishcon and all the partners.

# PROF WILLIAM WALSH Historian of philosophy

an of philosophy of international renown, an inspiring teacher and a scholar whose integrity and judgment made him an influential figure in many areas of academic life.

Born in Leeds on December 10, 1913, of humble origins -his father, Fred, was a baker -Walsh received his early education at Leeds Grammar His professional career was

dominated by two principal institutional associations. The first was with Merton College, Oxford, where he had a distinguished undergraduate career. graduating with a first in Greats in 1936, and going on to become a fellow and tutor in philosophy of the college from 1947-1960, and fellow emeritus from 1979.

The second was with Edinburgh University, where he was professor of logic and metaphysics from 1960 until his retirement in 1979. The many additional offices which he held in this period included those of dean of the Faculty of Arts, curator of patronage and vice-principle of the

Walsh wrote five books and many articles which brought him the highest academic recognition. He was the Dawes Hicks lecturer at the British Academy in 1963, was elected a fellow of the academy in 1969 and a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinhurgh in

Professor William Henry ter in the United States con-Walsb, FRSE, FBA, who died on April 7, at the age of 72, was a philosopher and histority of Edinburgh acknowledged ty of Edinburgh acknowledged his achievements with an honorary Doctor of Letters

last year. He was an indispensable speaker at international conferences and held many visitprofessorships in the United States.

His contribution to the history of philosophy ranged widely but he will be remempered most for his work on Kant, on whom he was a

world authority. In pure philosophy his main interests were in metaphysics and epistemology and, particularly, philosophy of history. His widely translated and frequently re-issued An Introduction to Philosophy of Historias ry, although originally written in 1951, is still the standard work on the subject. Walsh's hallmark as a lec-

turer was his ability to present difficult material with great clarity. He excelled as a tutor because of the enormous amount of work he put in on behalf of his students, coupled with a friendly and interested approach towards them. Many were invited to his home and many became lifelong friends, whether or not they continued in academic

His warm and affectionate nature made his family life very happy. In 1938 he mar-ried Beatrix Pearson, who gave him every support throughout his career. With their three children they The University of Roches- formed a very united family.

### **KURT MASCHLER**

Peter du Sautoy writes: Kurt Maschler, who has died, aged 88, was one of the important figures in the Ger-man book trade of the 1930s who were determined to maintain outside Germany the best traditions of that trade when freedom to publish was denied them.

He went first to Switzerland where he established Atrium Verlag, he published a wide range of books and had a special interest in books for children. His star children's author was Erich Kaestner, whose Emil and the Detectives a much coveted prize, with a became a world best-seller.

Maschler came to England and in 1945 entered into cooperative arrangements with Faber and Faber. With Richard de la Mare, who, by a sad coincidence, died two days before him, he founded a

Mr Nigel Morland, the co-founder of the Crime Writers' Association and a prolific and characteristic author of crime fiction, died on April 3.

Born at SI Pancras, London, in 1905, he liked to claim that his nanny took him, at the age of two, to visit Dr Crippen, who bounced the child on his knee. He left school at 14, and thereafter earned his living in a wide variety of journalistic and publishing jobs.

His grandfather, Auguste

His first hard cover book. 1923. His second, a study of He was soon producing

With his first wife, Peggy Barwell, he tried his hand at plays and poetry; but a spell as Edgar Wallace's secretary had introduced him to his true

Wilenski, of coloured reproductions of paintings by fam-ous artists with introductions and notes by art criticis and literary personalities. It was a comprehensive and successful series and held the field for several years. Maschler welcomed enthu-

series, edited by R. H.

siastically the establishment of the Frankfurt Book Fair in 1949 and urged British publishers to support it.
When he retired, he set up

a much coveted prize, with a statuette of "Emil" presented to the winner.

He was a shrewd and well informed publisher and a modest and friendly colleague, always ready to help and

His son. Tom, has inherited

### MR NIGEL MORLAND

van Biene, was a celehrated cellist and he always said it was to escape this cultural fame that he went to the Far East, where he worked princi-pally for the Shanghoi Mercury: but also for the China Press, and edited Shaghai Sports.

The Similant Whisper, was published in Shanghai in the English people, was translated, without any English edition, directly into Chinese.

books and pulp magazine singing for Wesl Berlin's stories in great profusion, averaging some 30,000 to averaging some 30,000 to died on April 1. aged 56.

50,000 words a week, for Born in Ottawa, Illinois.

Grobe joined the Ensemble of the Deutsche Oper in 1961 ers. He ghosted show business memoirs, wrote for Mone Doy and was active there up until and Hearst Newspapers, and, his death. He was awarded the returning to London, worked for Odhams Press.

meticr. The Phantom (1935), featuring Mrs Palmyra Pym, a

company-called Fama Limited, primarily to promote the Faber Gallery, a pioneering Cape Limited.

"special investigator" at Scotland Yard, launched his principal series of thrillers. in 1936 he wrote a book on

fingerprints, and, from the 1950s onwards, he turned increasingly to popular criminology, doing much to propagate the literature of forensic

He edited not only the Edgor Wallace Mystery Magazine hut journals called The Criminologist. Forensic and Medico-Legal Photography, The International Journal of Forensic Demistry and Current Crime. He ran a Mystery Book Club and, together with John Creasey, founded the Crime Writers' Association.

Married four times - to Pamela Barwell, Pamela Hunnex, Jill Harvey and Faith Percival - he had one son and two step-daughters. A colourful raconteur, he

was working on his autohiography when he died.

Donald Grobe, the Ameri-can-born lyric tenor who gained international acclaim Deutsche Oper for 25 years, Oper's "Kammersaenger" ti-tle in 1970 in recognition of

his outstanding singing.

Mr Alan Kershaw, director of the Knitting Industries' Federation. Nottingham, from 1968 to 1978, has died. aged 72.

# Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Easter

GANTERBURY CATHEDRAL. 2 HC: 930 M: 11 Suns Euch. Three Voices (Byrd). Christ the Lord hash rise Lanoni. Resources of Marchin. St. E. Resources of Marchin. St. Fellows of Marchin. St. Fellows of Marchines. Proceedings of the Marchines. Resources of Marchines. No. 25 Rev K S. Mason. VORK MINSTER. 8. 45 HC. 10.15 Sung Euch. Missa Acterna Christi Munyrra (Palestrun). The Precentor. 11 30 M. Resources (Tallic). 4 E. Second Service (Loydhon). Sing love Juliy unio Cod our strength (Byrd). Cancel Sovering. Second Service (Leaghlon), Sing loyluity unio God our strength Gayrd).
Camen Bowering.
ST PAUL'S CAPHEDRAL: 2, 11, 30
HC, Missa Pagetal coell 10e Kerley.
HC, Missa Pagetal Lamb (Shepherd):
Te Deum iMacpherson in E. Rev
Graham Boulstede, iMacpherson in E. Rev
Graham Boulstede, 3, 15 E. Hate Dies
(Palestrina), Rev Philip Buckler.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 Hot Clest
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 Hot Clest
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HOT MISSA
M. Christ our Paschal Lamb Critten).
The Rev. Bauc Missa carrunum. 3
E. Laudare Dominum (Tailis). Rev S
Van Culin: 6.30 ES. Rev Michael
Thompson.
Sellin: 6.30 ES. Rev Michael
Thompson.
Southfwark Cartherpral: 9 HC
11-Euch. Beatennesse (Mozarti.
Camon Richard Garrae: 3 E. The St
John's Service (Howetts). Most giorious Lord of Life (Arrishizing Gibbs).
Camon Poler Penwarden
CYEN'S CHAPEL (Pr The SAVOY,
WC2. 11.15 M. Te Dem ilretand in
The Chaptain, 18 The Chaptain; 18
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: Wellington BarGaks. SW I: 11 M. The Chaptain; 18
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.15 M. HC. A. The Chaptain; 12 HC. A. The Chaptain; 12 HC. GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.15 M. Canon Eric James. LiNCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 Morning Prayer and Sermon. God so loved the world islaner! Rev F V A Soyse.

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS. 9.16 HC: 11 M. Te Deum (Boyce in Ct. Dum braneisset Sabbalum (Taverner), The Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain of the Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain. The Chaptain of the Ch

ST CLEMENT OANES (RAF Church)
ECA: 8 30, 12:16 HC: 11 M. The
Resident Chapman,
CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court
Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 M. Goria in
Excesse Deo (Weekles), The Chaptain;
3.50 E. In Extil Yerbel (Weekley).
ALL HARDON'S BY THE TOWER: 11
ALL HARDON'S SY THE TOWER: 12
ALL SOULS. Langham Place. W1:
9.30 HC: 11 Rwe Richard Beweis: 6.30
Invitation Service: 11 Rwe Rev Ed.
ALL SOULS. Langham Place. W1:
9.30 HC: 11 Rwe Richard Beweis: 6.30
Invitation Service: 11 Rwe Rev Ed.
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 01
Children's Service: 11 Rwe Rev Ed.
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 02
Children's Service: 11 Rwe Rev Ed.
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 03
Children's Service: 11 Rwe Rev Ed.
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 03
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 04
CHIESEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw2: 8 12 MC: 05
Children's Service: 11 Mc Rev Cut
Rev Control Service: 11 Mc Rev Cut
Rev Control Service: 11 Mc Rev Cut
Rev Control Hardon's Service: 11 Surge
Eurn. Missa Brevts (Palestrina),
Surgers Jesus Philips. Rev A W1
MOON TRINITY, Soone Street, SW1:
9.30 (12:18 MC: 11 Mc Sport
Service: Chiesea Surger, Sw2:
10.30 (12:18 Mc Rev Street, SW1:
9.30 (12:18 Mc Re

and the second process and a

Maria Hlassieri. Ave Maria (Victoria):
6 LM and Berndiction.
5T COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street. Sw1. 11 Rev V
Fraser McLushey. 6.30 Rev W
CROWN COURT CHURCH. Covern
Garden. WC2: 11.15 Rev Keith M
McRob. 6.30 Rev Donald Macarihur.
THE ASSLIMPTION. WATWICK Street.
WI: 8. 10.12. 4. 6.1 M: 11 SM, Missa
sine nomine Heredial. Jubilate Deo
Hill Street. WC7. 11.15 M, Missa
sine nomine Heredial. Jubilate Deo
Hill Street. WC7. 11.15 M, Missa
sine nomine Heredial. Jubilate Deo
Hill Street. WC7. 11.15 M, Missa
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Hill Street. WC7. 11.15 M, Missa
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Hill Street. Jubilate Deo
Hill S G.S.J. LM. THIM. MESSEN IN THOM. 20 NO MESSEN THE COPING COPING AND COPING AND COPING RECENT SQLARE PHESBYTERIAN URC. TAYSIOCH PIEC, WCI: 11 Rev. John Miller, 6.30 Mrs J P Crawshaw. ST JOHN'S WOOD L'RC. WW2: 9.30 Rev. John Müller WESLEY'S CHAPEL. City Road. EC2: Rev. Ronald C Cloburs. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL IMethodisil. SWI: 11. 6.30 Rev. R. John Tugor. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Bucking-hard Cale.SWI. 11. 6.30 Rev. R. Kendall.

WINDSOR CASTLE

WORTH 11: The Princess Anne,
Wirs Mark Phillips this morning
took the Salute at The
Sovereign's Parade at the Royal
Military Academy, Sandhurst.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for the Royal
County of Berkshire (Colonel
the Hon Gordon Palmer) and
the Commandant (Major General Richard Keightley).

After the Parade, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips
was entertained at luncheon in
the Victory College Dining
Room.

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in The Princess Appe. Mrs Mark

Operation Dhaka at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Leutenant for Greater Man-chester (Sir William

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

April 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at a Reception given in the Jerusalem Chamber for Old Choristers" of West-

# Luncheons

200 Club
The 200 Club, on behalf of the
London Irish Rugby Football
Club, held a luncheon at the
Banqueting and Conference
Centre, Shoe Lane, yesterday to
present the London Irish Challenge Trophy for Rugby Writers,
The Leprechaun, to Mr
George Abbott. Mr Ronnie

Service dinners Royal Naval Engineers Mr R.W.S. Easton was the guest of honour at the Royal Naval Engineer Officers' dinner held last night at the Royal Naval

Headquarters, Chelsea. The principal guests included Lord and Lady Trefgarne, Major Sartori, Lieutenant-General Sir Peter and Lady Hudson, Rear-Admiral and Mrs P.F. Grenier

Honograble Artillery Company Major R. H. Close Smith, squad-

# BRITHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN £4 a line + 15% VAT

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THE TIMES

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: \$1-522 9853 (Afre III 30am). or send to 1, Penningher Street, London E1.

These are written. that ye might believe that Jests is the Christ, the Son of God: and the believing ye might have life through his name.

St. John 20: 31

RIRTHS ALLEN on 10th April to Jane and Nicholas: Another daughter Sophie to accompany Charlotte & Lucy. ANNIANE - On April the 2nd 1986, at Cuckiteld Hospital to Simon and Sa-rah Ince Hockingl a daughter Sophie Victoria Middlecott, a sister for William

PORD -on 7th April to Marie (née ) Inst and Colin. at Westham Hospi-Slough, a son, Jaremy, a brother TO Univer. SROWN - on 12th April, in Al Khober. Saudi Arabia. to Katrina (née Love) and Douglas. a daughter. Harries Anne. for Oliver

and Douglas. a bacquest anne.

CLAYTON - On April 6th 1986. at Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital.

Aldershol. to Penelope thee Harrison) and LL Richard Clayton R.N., a
caughler. Katharuse Angharad.

ELLEOT April 9 at Wythenshawe, to
Vicky (nee Ealon) and Nick, a son, a
brother for Thomas.

FFASER - To lain and Sherylle, a son,
Benaamin James, born on 10th April
1986 in Colombo, Mother and son
both doing well, Greatful thanks to
Professor da Silva and all staff at the
Joseph Frazer Memorial Hospital. Joseph Frazer Mettoria Taggets

KELLEY. On Sth April at Queen

Mary's Rochampion, to Karen (nee

Butcher) and David, a son, Jonathan

Andrew. In Melbourne Australia, to Gina, wife of Phil Brotchie, Iwm sore, Enc Antony and Room Hugh. ROWELL. On 28th February to-London to Peggy and Philip, a son Clancy Philip. Clancy Polity.

SanTH On 10th April 1986 at York to this (nee Gladstone) and Humphrey. a daughter TOLFREE on April 10th at the County Hospital. Dorchester. to Caroline (nee Glemie) and Paul. a son, Harry

WESETHAM on April 10th to Jenni Diec Ross) and Ken. a daughter. Jensica Liban. a sister for Emily.

WHITE on April 5th 1986, at Hinchingbrook Hospital, Hunting-don, to Caystor (nee Rudd) and James, a daughter, Helen Mary, a sister for David.

MARRIAGES DEAN - CURRE DEAM - CURRETE

A Service of Bleating was held at St
Paul's Knightbridge, on Saturday Sth
April: following the marriage of Mr
John Dean, son of the late Mr Norman Dean, son of the late Mr Norman Dean, and Mrs Dean, and Miss
Judette Currie. daughter of Mr
James M Blyth Currie and Mrs
Simone Currie. The service was conducted by the Reverent Christopher
Counsuid. A reception was held at
the BERKLEY.

DEATHS EAKER On April 9th in the Radelife Informary Oxford. William George Archibaid (Archib) aped 39, beloved Instand of Andrea, loving father of Joseph, Naomi, Nathanael and Thomas, and deer son of Ivor and Josephine, Funeral al Argyll Chapel, Argyll Road, Reading on Monday April 14th at 1pm, Family flowers only. Donations if desired to operation Mobilization. Quanta. Weston Rhym. Osweftry. Shropstire, Syll 71.1.

tion Mobilization. Quinta. Weston Rhym. Osweltry. Stropshire. SY10 71.T.

BLOWFIELD - On Wednesday 9th April 1986, in her 98th year after a brief iliness. Flora Christine Reid. 20 John Wood's Houses. Upper Largo. Fife. widow of Charles Geoffrey Blomfield F.R.1.B.A. Formerly of Deihi and Seccles. a loving sieter. mother and grandmother. a friend to many more of all ages to. Britain. North America and India. Service in Kiricasky Crematorium on Thesday 220d April at 11.30am.

BOSANQUET on April 9th. peacefully at home after a long filmess. Charles fon Carr. aged 82 years. belowed two-band of Barbara and Lather of Deborah. Kalberine. Clare and Jay. and a devoted grandfather. Funeral at Rock Church. Almwick. Northumberland on Monday April 14th at 2 pm. Thanksgiving services to be athoused later.

BUTLER on April 10th 1985. peacefully at Edgecombe. Nursing Home. Dennor Mary Berrefurd Butter OSE., much loved Auntl and cough to an edended family of four generations. Creination Service at 81. Peters. Million Lilbourne near Pewsey at 12 moon. Family flowers only. COMOR - On April 11 1986 in St. Mary's hospital. Remai Unit. Portsmouth. Daniel George. aged 75 years (Major Reid). beloved husband of Clarice, father of Jean. Michael and Elizabeth, grandfather of William and Sally. Reconten Mars and Sally. Reconten Mars at 85 Swithum's Church. Southeea. 11.30ain Tuesday April 15. Samily flowers only sheats. Donalisins if so desired to Ressal Unit. Si Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth.

BUSON on April 9th suddenly, John Tuesday April 3th suddenly, John Tuesday April 15 Samily flowers only sheats. Donalisins if so desired to Ressal Unit. Si Mary's Hospital, Devenuen Mars of Betsy.

pital, Portandulh.

BXON on April 9th suddenly, John David, beloved husband of Betsy, adored lafter of Jonetic and Alison and twing Grandfather. Service at St. Durslans Parish Church. Maynetic on Tuesday 15th April at 3.50 p.m. followed by family cremainen at Tumbridge Wells. Flowers or donations if preferred to Army benevolent Fund. may be sent to Paul Bysouth Fitheral Directors. 9 Croft Rd. Crowborough, East Sussex. Telephone 08926 5000. Telephone 08926 5000.

MROSE On 8th April peacefully in Plymtrae. Marioric Nairn. Dearly loved wife of the lake Robert, beloved mother of Eurabell and John and very special much loved grandmonter. Functural Totalday April 18th. Exeter Crematorium at 11.30mp.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam GRESS - On April 11, Dr John Craig Rose Greig O.B.E., F.R.C.P.E., of Gress Lodge, lake of Lewis. Very dearly loved by his wife Jean and his daughters Patie and Kluty. Proud grandfather of Jonathan. Thomas and Nicholas. Devoted brother of Judy and Senga.

and Nicholas. Devoted brother of Judy and Senga.

MARE - On April the 8th. Christopher Henry Hare. Priest. formerty Minor Canon of St George's Chapel. Windsor Castle and Rector of Tanlow. Bucks. Much loved hisband of katharine. lather of Nicholas and Susan. grandfather of Henrietta. Matthew. Vanesus and William. Cremation private. No flowers thease. Memorial Service at St Nicotas Church. Taplow on May 17th at 2.30pm.

RAWKINS. On April 8th 1966. as the result of a tragic accident while on holiday in Morocco. Device William Hawkins aged 43. Beloved son of Bill and Phyl Hawkins, dearest brother of Salty and brother in law of Jerry, and loving uncle and godfather of James, William. and Harry. Funeral will take place in Exeter on date to be arranged. All enquiries to Mitchell Funeral Services. 4 Old Tiverton Road, Exeter EX4 6LB. Telephone (03592) 72682.

HILTON - Sir Derek Percy, On April 10. peacefully at home, aged 77 after a long tilness, bravely and cheerfully laced. Service St Thomas Becket Parish Church, Chapeten te-Frith, Wednesday April 16. 1.45pm followed by private cremation. No flowers. Donations if desired to St Thomas Becket Restoration Fund. Thomas Becket Responsion Fund.

HOWE - on April 8th, Iragically in a flying accident, Jeremy D. Howe, beloved husband of Pam. dear lather of 
Neil, Bex and Caroline, younger son of Patrica and brother of Jonalhan. 
Funeral service at Meonsloke Parish 
Church, Hants, on Wednesday April 
16th at 2 pm. Family flowers only, 
donations to create a sporting fund in 
his memory may be sent to Alam 
Clarke. Manager. Nat West Bank. 
High Street, Winchester.

High Street. Windresser. LEGM: Mrs Patite Lega at St Pancreus Hospital. Cremation at Golders Green. 3.40pm Monday April 14th. Flowers Levertons. Evershall Street. NWI. Requiem mass Corpers Christic Church. Malden Lane. Con-vent. Garden. 1.05 pm. WARLAND on Wednesday 9th April peacefully at Clarence Nursing Home Tumbridge Wells. Elsie Bina, and 101, widow of Harry beloved mother of Marise. Peter, John. and the late Eric, dearly loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at St Paul's church Rusthall on Thursday 17th April at 12 noon followed by private cremation. No flowers please.

17th Abril & 12 moon boutwen piesse.

MEREDITH HARDY On April the Sth.

Patrick Taibol. of Knowles,

Bembridge, Isle-of-Wright, husband
of Mary Anne, Funeral private, followed by Service of Thanksdiving on

Tursday April 18th at 2pm at Holy

Timuty Church, Bembridge, Isle-of-Wright. Family Thowers only,

otherwise donations to King Edward

the Villit Hospital, Midhurst. the VIIIh Hospital, Midhurst.

SELLARD. Theirna mee Stavel on April 9th, peacefully at home after a short althess. courageously and cheerfully borne Devoted wife of Ronald and mother of Alan and Marityn. Funeral service at St Barnabase Church Haddeish on Tuesday April 15th at 1.45pm followed by cremation at Southend Crematorium at 2.30pm. No flowers please but donations if required to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

MORTHCOTE on April 10th suddenly. Sheda Mary Northcote flormerty Dr. Anderson). Cremation at Golders Green on Thursday April 17th at 2.20 p.m. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children. NUTT. On April 11th North Julia Wensley beloved wife of Kenneth Robson Nutr of Northamplon and de-voted daughter of Guy Scholled of Sinnington, North Yorkshire.

voted daugnier or Guy Schouere or Sinnington, North Yorkshire.

ROBINSON Hugh Sutherland beloved husband of Mary, father of Gaden and Marx, at his home in Woodhall Spa on the 10th April 1986 (formally of Majaysta and Figh.

SODOY on April 10th peacefully affect a short illness Kenweth Soddy M.O. of Doccombe, Morton Hampstead, Honarary Consulting Physician, University College Hospital London, Dearly loved husband of Mary, father of Andrew, Etizabeth and Juffand grandfather of Carolyn, Kathryn, James, Christopher, Lucy and Thomas, Funeral service Chaglord Parish Church on Thursday April 17th at 2.30 gm followed by cremation, Family Rowers only please, donations il desired to Save The Chidren Fund, Mary Datchelor House, Grove Lane, Camberwell, London.

WELLS, On April 9th 1986, Beryt

Grove Lane. Camberwell, London
WELLS. On April 8th 1986. Beryl
Olga Inee Hannenl. of Ferry Lawn.
Wangrave. Wile of the Inte Mayor
Horace Wells and mother of David
and Wendy. Funeral service at St.
Many's Church. Wargrave. on Monday 14th April at 2.30 pm.
WIGHTMAN - Suddenly at home in Edtoburgh on the 6th April 1996. Helen
Mary. dearest mother of Anthony.
Nichola. Nigel and the late Michael
Ostrowski. Darifing granny to Gillian
and Caroline. Service in St John's
Church, West End on Monday 14th
April at 10.30am. to which as
friends are invited. Cremation thereafter private. flowers may be sent to
the church.
WILLAMIS - On March 29 peacetury

the church.

WILLAMS - On March 29 peacefully after a short ithness. William Henry. aged 87, of Cheneys. Seaford, and formerty of Kilburn Grammar School 11924.1958! Funeral 3pm. April 18 at Eastbourne Crematorium. Donations to Sussex Housing Association for the Aged, Album St. Lewes. Sussex.

WILSON - 2nd Lt. David S. Wilson R.A. elder son of Brian and Dianne

BREEN There will be a Memorial Mass for Arthur Vivian Green MBE MC Croix de Guerre avec Paime, held in the Chapel of the Convent of the As-sumption, 23 Kenungton Sq. London WB, on Saturday April 19th at 11

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE IN PROUD and attectionate memory on the 25th Anniversary 18.10.1895 • 9.8.1961) of the death of His Late Majesty. Ring 2001 of the Albanian, founder and builder of the State of Albania. From his devoted and feath-ful subjects in Exile and in Albania. who died in Hong Kong, April the 12in 1982. So sadiy missed.

ANNIVERSARIES McCLURE-PISHER: HALEY - on April 13th, 1936, at the Parish Church of 51. Peter: Bexhall-on-Sea. Douglas to Mary Margaret. now at 11 Fakon Close. Northwood, Middlesex.

The state of the s

### Waldheim takes new line on Salonika

Continued from page 1 studied several books about the wartime fate of the Jews. The new clement that is important for me" was that he was oot in Salonika during the deportations. "I was in Tirana (the capital of Albania) and an interpreter between the Italian and German forces. I was therefore not present during the main part of the

He laid great emphasis on the dates of his various movements during the period. The deportations took place be-tween March and August

Dr Waldheim told The Times that after returning wounded from the Soviet Union be recuperated in the Vienna area until March 1942, when he was prononneed unfit for combat. But because he spoke Italian, he was sent to Yngoslavia as a liaison officer with the Italian forces, in May, June and July 1942, and later to Salonika. But from November 1942 until April 1943, because he was nn longer eligible for combat, he was allowed back to Vienna to complete his civilian legal studies. He was then sent to

This was the period when Italy withdrew from the war and my task was to interpret during the handing over of Italian troop positions, and responsibilities, to the

Dr Waldheim agreed that, in the course of the same dnties, he returned to Salonika later in 1943, but by that time the bulk of the deportations were over and be had no knowledge of them.

None of this will absolve him from the charge that be did, bowever, have knowledge of operations against Yugoslav partisans. He admits that intelligence work against partisans was one of his duties but that it was secondary to his task as interpreter.

On his general attitude to the Nazis, Dr Waldheim said that he and his brother distribnted anti-Nazi leaflets sbortly before the Anschluss of 1938. which joined Austria to Germany."We were beaten up by SA thugs for It." he said.

Solution to Puzzle No 17.017

Introducing the aspiring Class of '86



In a few weeks thousands of 16-year-olds will leave school. Others will look forward to two years in the sixth form. In a project to monitor their future. The Times has constructed a "Class of '86" from pupils at Branshall High School in Cheshire. In the first report. Ian Smith discovers their hopes, fears and aspirations; over the next 12 months we shall follow their progress to see how reality measures up. The rules here are simple. said one fifth-former at Bramhall High School, "You do well and everyone falls over themselves to lead you by the hand. Fall behind and they

down. It's survival of the fittest. Though that view is not common, pupils at Bramhall High do complain of "steam cooker" pressure, high expectations from parents, ruthlessly ambitious teachers who concentrate on the brightest pupils and of a lack of curriculum guidance and ca-

turn their backs on you as

though you have let everyone

reer advice. The school is a high flier. Its exam success rates are twice as good as the national . those leaving at July to find

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,012

# The 20 pupils facing an uncertain future

Graham Easter: hoping for apprenticeship with Manchester City FC under YTS.

Jackie Royle: sixth form, career Jon Mark Warburton: sixth

form for 12 months only, then considering college to qualify as Joanne Parker: sixth form, hoping for career in journalism. Stephen Jones: leaving for fu-ture with bank or huilding

average.lts social environment is distinctly middle class. The doctors, lawyers, businessmen, industrial managers and academics who are parents of Bramhall's 1.750 pupils have a sizeable say in their education, through an articulate parents' association.

Nonetheless, some of the Class of '86 are patently frightened over what the future holds; others are cautiously optimistic; some are aggressively determined. They fall into three groups:

Middle row John Green: sixth form, possible career in computers. Tina Cullen: staying on in sixth form, then may join police or become physical education

Adrian Bellis: hopes 10 join Claire Bentley: sixth form, then hoping to enrol in drama school. Adam Roland: sixth form to

pursue law career, community work or with conciliation Donna Combe: college course in

nursery nursing or catering. Neil Chandhri: sixth form, then planning medical career.

a joh irrespective of results in GCE O-level, 16-plus or CSE examinations; those planning to spend two years in the sixth form before finding a job; • a smaller group who aim to

go on to university at 18.

The three groups have one thing in common: the need to achieve good exam results, without which the future is distinctly bleak. The Class of '86 resents bitterly - and without exception - the fact that their five years' work careers teacher with his father might be valued by an exam and was urged to pursue his THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Graham Flint: applying to five different colleges for hotel Amanda Blackwell: sixth form.

Ruth Loverseed: sixth form then possibly university, career Rebecca Hardy: leaving for joh

Rohia Harrison: two-year YTS course as motor mechan Susan Clegg: hoping for college course in fashion or retail

Roger Marlow: sixth form then university for computer studies.

lasting two and a half bours. Stephen Jones, the baby of the group who is 16 in July, knows it is essential to get at least four O-level passes. Without them be will have to go to a further education college and fresh studies before he can pursue a career in banking or with a building society or estate agent.

Stephen, studying seven subjects, has had three weeks' work experience with the Abbey National. He met the careers teacher with his father Head with mission to explain Mr Alan Debes, (right)

Bramball High School's head-teacher, is a professed enthusiast about education. "I live and breathe the job and I tell the kids that the more educated you are, the more in charge of your life you are. I would sell education to anyone because I really believe in it."

Mr Debes, aged 46, is a public school-educated honours graduate who trained as a probation officer and believes himself to be a progressive educationalist and an eminently approachable

"Some head-teachers see their job as running a tight ship. I think my role is to get the red blood corpascles run-ning, to listen to people and to obtain a cons what is hest. "We live in a profes

catchment area and a lot of dads are managers of whatev-

ambition through a Youth Training Scheme, doing two years' work experience while qualifying for a day-release course to improve his academrecord, in case there is no full-time job after the YTS.

He realises that the only certain way of getting a joh is to chase one. "No one else is going to do it for me. I've got to make my own way in the

He has written to four prospective employers and is encouraged that all four have replied - remarkable in an age when many youngsters pen 50 or 60 applications without the courtesy of a single response.

Stephen's father Terence, a flight engineer with British Aerospace, has no illusions over what lies ahead. "Things are a lot harder than they were. When Stephen was 12, thought like many other people that the unemployment situation would have improved by the time he left school. But it hasn't, If anything it's getting worse and I cannot see things changing by the time Stephen's 12-year-old brother has to find work."

day nue, parents instill into their sons and daughters the importance of attaining academic excellence. They don't just say O-levels are impor-tant ... they mean it. "This is bound to increase

the pressure on the kids. Once upon a time we could tell the pupils that if they worked hard and obtained good examination results they would walk into a job of their choice. That is no longer true. We have kids with good O-level and A-level passes who are on the dole and likely to remain there for the forseeable future"

optimistic about his future. There is no doubt the name of Bramhall High carries quite a lot of weight with employers and, without wishing to sound snobbish, so does our

Amanda Blackwell suspects that her father a nuclear engineer, disapproves of her plans. She intends to go on and acquire A-levels to pursue her ambition to be a law executive, without trying for university.

Roger Marlow, a slightly-built self-assured fifth former, shares a love of computers with his father, a computer programmer. Though the parents' association has raised £7,000 of the £15,000 needed to equip the computer suite. Roger steers clear of the classroom technology.

"You pick up more bad habits than knowledge. The teachers are only just learning themselves and are just one step ahead of the class, I pick np a lot more at home in the evenings with my father."
Roger plans to go on to university to study computer. science— he has written to "At the moment I am

# **Disabled** Bill gains a smooth passage

Continued from page 1: filibustering or sustained objections to the Bill.

ons to the Bill.

No hint of a concession had been given by Mrs Than during Question Time on Thursday when Mr Kinnock claimed the Government's approach to the Bill was "chean and nasty". Mr Clarke said: "Only yester.

day the Government's position was one of intransigence. But there was a considerable change in the aumosphere after Mr Kinnock's intervention during Question Time". -

The Government had opposed a clause which would require hospitals to give 28 days' notice to social services before discharging patients who had been treated for mental disorders for more than a Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister

for Health, said those provisions that would cost money would have so wait to be brought in. He said that while the Government did not accept that carers have a right to ask for assessments of those in their charge, it did concede that local authorities could ask for such

Mr Andrew Rowe, Conservative MP for Kent Mid and chairman of the all-party socia services panel welcomed the Government's changed anitude. He hoped implementation would not be to protracted because of lack of

Mr Brian Rix, secretary gen-eral of Mencap, who worked on the Bill with Mr Clarke, said this would be a major step forward for the disabled.

"Now a mentally handicapped person leaving school or coming out of hospital will have to have his or her needs essed and local authorities. will have to make a statement as to the means of fulfilling those needs".

### Pig slaughter

Four hundred pigs were destroyed at a farm near Kinlet, Shropshire, yesterday because of an outbreak of swine fever, the first in Britain

Pro Carlo

Bita Cheure o

Royal engagements Prince Andrew opens the lational Badminton Centre, Milton Keynes, 2.55.

Today's events

Princess Margaret attends the St John Ambulane Association and Brigades Regional Presidents Conference, Poachers House, Bamber Bridge, Preston, 12.30. **New Exhibitions** 

Drawings for sculpture by Emily Hoffnung and lustreware by Janet Lewis; Bobun Gallery. 13 Station Rd, Henley-on-Thames; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Wed (ends May 8).

Black and White Memories Photographs by David Bailey;

Aherdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Music

Choral concert by the Gabrice Choir, St Augustine's, Kilhurn,

Concert by Eric Hill (guitar) and The John Horler Trio; October Gallery, 24 Old Gloucester St, WC1, 8. Brass band concert hy the Jaguar (City of Coventry) Band; St Mary Abbots, W8, 11.

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Guildhall, Southampton, 8. Concert by the Scotlish Na-tional Orchestra; City Hall,

Concert by the Medici String
Quartet; The Adrian Boult Hall,
Birmingham School of Music. Paradise Place, 7.30.

Concert by the Swansea Phil-harmonic Choir: Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, 7.30. Concert by the Chelmsford Singers; Waltham Abbey, 7.30. Concert by the Endymion Ensemble: New College Chapel, Oxford, 8.

Concert by Musica Donum Dei: Si Peier's, Nottingham,

Cholsea Bookfair and Chelsea Cine Fair, Chelsea Old Town Hall, SW3, 10 to 6. Highgate Horricultural Spring Show, Highate Literary & Scientific Institution, 11 South

Feli Making Day: demonstra tions by Freda Walker and Jenny Cowern: Abboi Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria, 1.30.

Tomorrow

A Noise in Your Eye; sound sculptures; Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, EC2, 12 to 8. Masterpieces of photography from the Riddell Collection Scottish National Portrait Gal-

phony Orchestra: Barbican Hall, EC2, 7.30. Verdi's Requient by the Wren Orchestra of London; Albert Hall, SW7, 7.30. Concert by the Scottish Na-

tional Orchestra: His Majesty: Theatre, Aberdeen, 2.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: The Pavilion. Sandown, 3, General Chelsea Physic Garden opens

Plant the corms, 6 inches deep in exposed gardens, over three fortnightly intervals for a succession of flowers over a long

First'. broad beans. onions and turnips. Sow packet of mixed lettuces - the varieties take different times to mature, so you can be cutting lettuces over a period of three to four weeks.

buy tender plants like tomatoes, marigolds, petunias, geraniums for planting outdoors. They should not be planted out until the end of May in the South, or the first or second week of June in the North. Tomatoes may of course be planted in a heated greenhouse this month.

you can spare the time. Plant strong single pieces from the outside of the old clump at about 15 inches apart. RH

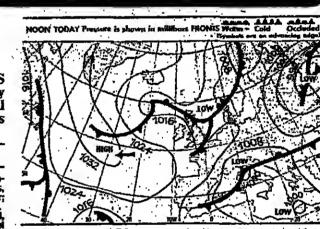
we repeat below the s Portfolio price changes

Lighting-up time

London 8.23 pm to 5.38 am Bristol 8.33 pm to 5.48 am Edinburgh 8.45 pm to 5.41 am

services and its express AIRBUS routes, between the Airport and Central London, have been extended to serve Termina? Four which opens today. The Local services are routes 105 (Heathrow Airport to Shepherd's Bush); 140 (Heathrow Airport to Edgwere Staton); 202 (Heethrow Airport to Frontmond); 255 (Heethrow Airport to New Maidern). The AIRBUS services will be reved with the customit theme nurses amademated into

OCTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986 Printed by London Post (Print) ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN Saturday April 12, 1986 Reskipson



### **High Tides**

Around Britain

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Abroad MICOAY: c, cloud: d, drizzle; t, fair; tg, tog; r, rain, s, sun; sn, snow; l, thunder

Yugoslavia Dor 540. Retes Price Index: 381,1

Anniversaries

Edward Bird, painter, was born at Wolverhampton, 1772. Deaths: William Kent, arcbi-tect, designer and landscape gardener, London, 1748;

Births: Frederick North, 2nd Earl of Guildford, Prime Min-ister 1770-82, London, 1732; Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the USA 1801-09, Shadwell, Virginia, 1743; Richard Trevithick, engineer and

pioneer of railway locomotives, lllogan, Cornwall, 1771; Deaths: Charles Leslie, controversialist, Glaslough, Republic of Ireland, 1772; Hugh Clapperton, explorer, Sokoto, Nigeria, 1827.

Lendon and the South East: A13: Barking: New contraflow to allow for construction of South Woodlord railed road. A406: Roadworks on North Circular. Edmonton (Bam-4pm) at junction of A10 Great Bambride Rd. M25: Contrallow between Humbon Bridge and junction 15 (Chorlewand)

hons 1 and 3, Brissol, during daylight hours only.

The North: M8: Larre closures on both carriageways between junction 32 (Preston) and junction 33 (Lancaster South), A1: Contrallow on southbound carageway of the Catteriok bypess, M63: Only one lane open northbound between juntion 3 (Barton Bridge) and junction 1 iEccles Interchange); no northbound access at junction 3 and junction 2 (Peel Green).

Scotland: A82: Single line traffic (24hrs) four miles N of Spean Bridge. A82: Single line traffic (8am to 8pm) at Loch Lochy. Information supplied by AA

Gardens open

Stational Review of the Carth. 2 Broc Hill May, Mildord, 44/m SE of Stafford, 64/m SE of Stafford, off A513, Stational-Rugeley road; shrubs, herbaceous, butbs, plants for flower arrangers; 2 to 5.

Renfrew: Formakin Estate by Bahopton; woodlands and formal gardens now in an owergrown condeon, but are to be restored by the Formakin Trust; butbs have multiplied since the grounds were laid out between 1903 and 1913; 2 to 5

The pound

14 +10 +2 +5 +1 +2 15 +7 +1 +2 +1 +7 16 +5 +2 +3 +8 +5 17 +8 +5 +4 +1 +2 16 +10 +4 +2 +8 +4 19 +6 +1 +4 +7 +6 20 +10 +4 +2 +1 +8 21 +10 +1 +2 +1 +4 22 +6 +2 +3 +1 +2

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39 +5 +3 +6 +1 +5

40 +2 +2 +2 +1 +4

Temperatures at midday yesterday c. cloud; f. fair; r. rein; s. sunt C F
Bettast e 8.46 Guernsey en 837 B'rmgham 1 337 kreeness r 745
Blackpool 1 6.43 Jersey en 438
Bristol I 5.41 London 1 4.38
Bristol I 5.41 Hitchister e 5.41
Edinburgh e 745 Newcastle I 643
Glasgow c 2.48 R'nidsway c 8.43 Terminal Four

**ACROSS** DOWN First of the common people. 1 Original

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the

first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition,

Box 486, I I reginia Street. London El 9DD. The winners and

Box 450, I I rigina Street, Evidon El 9DD, The Winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs S G Miall, Maryfield Codage, Taplow, Berks: Miss Jean Rainey, Blythe Hill Lane, London SE6: Mr R Brain, Galsworthy Road, Kingston,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,018

this woodcuster with a Finnish friend (3.6).

6 Test of vehicle condition that's the hig idea 15). 9 Dreary rabble in retreat attack with artillery 171.

swallowing it before noon 11 Inclined to speak fast 15). 12 Mere versifiers like Southey

10 For nutrition take wine.

13 Records by pre-eminent composer (8). 15 Some barmaids remove the

froth (4).

19 Annoy a spy 14). 20 Wrongly accused university staff of messengers (8). 23 Theorize about the making 16 Lead astray girl said to be

of Capuler's entnity ong-24 Shelter for black-bearted murderer (5).

26 This is said without restraint about the ring road

ian river poet 17). 28 Dickensian fellow is gettin' 29 Straight silk dress, low cut

metal worker changes into a lab tunio

2 Sophic was the last glowing onc (5). 3 A striker kicking up a row in the butchery centre (8). 4 Mountainous singer, often head vocalist 18).

5 Withdraw to change suit un necessarily (6). 6 Part of frieze in opera house almost uncovered 16). 7 Clement met Peter outside :

resort (9) 8 The end in France is also the end in England (5). 14 This is associated with a political outsider like Glad-

stone 16-31. still at school (9). 17 There is a limit to the effrontery of Whitey (4-4). 18 Drink one ferments in cask

a tackle like this (6). 27 One note recurring in Ital- 22 It's crazy, calling out name in French 16). 23 Scout meal (5).

25 "Grishkin . . . gives prom isc of prof.S.Eliota5]. pneumatic Concise Crossword page 14

Last chance to see

lery, Queen Street, Edinburgh. Concert by the London Sym-

or the summer today: Royal Hospital Rd Ientrance in Swan Walk), SW3: Wed, 5un and Bank holidays 2 to 5 Juntil Oct 191.

Charles Burney, organist and music historian, London, 1814; Franklin D Roosevelt, 32nd President of USA 1933-45, Warm Springs, Georgia, 1945. TOMORROW

between Humon Bridge and junction 18 [Chorleywood).

The Middends: M1: Two lane contraflow between junction 16 (Northampton) and junction 15 (Daventry). M6: Contraflow on northbound carriagoway between junctions 1S and 18 near Stoke on Trent; southbound entry sits read closed at junction 16. M50: Lane closures between junction 2 (Bury Court) and junction 3 (Jays Green). Glos and Words.

Wales and West: M32: Lane closures on northbound carriageway between junctions 1 and 3, Bristot, during daylight hours only.

Chashire: Harebarrow, Chafford I Presibury, 3m N of Macclesfield on AS: 1 acre, 200 vanstes of heathers, wai garden, flock of Jacob sheep; 2 to 6. TOMORROW Staffordshire: The Charles

Gooceatershire: Willersey House, I /rim N of Broadway on A45 near Willersey village; bubs, Bowering shrubs, dalfodis a feature; 11 to 7

Buys 2470 72.00 2113,05 8.05 11.20 235,00 11.85 2410.00 274.00 3.97 11.10 224.00 11.25 223.00 11.25 245,00 274.00

In the garden Gladioli can be planted now.

period. Seed potatoes can also be planted. If the ground is workable, sow

If we have a spell of warm weather, do not be tempted to

There is still time to lift and divide herbaceous plants --rudbeckias, heleniums, erigerons, veronicas and the rest. Michaelmas daisies can be divided frequently - every year if

issed a copy of The Times this (today's are on page 24).

1 +3 +3 +4 +2+2 2 +5 +6 +3 +2 +1 3 +5 +6 +2 +2+5 4 +2 +5 +2 +6 +3 5 +2 +7 +3 +8 +1 5 +2 +7 +2 +1 +5 7 +5 +2 +4 +4 +3 6 +3 +2 +2 +8 +1 9 +2 +7 +2 +4 +5 10 +1 +3 +4 +4 +4 11 +5 +7 +3 +1 +2 12 +6 +1 +3 +8+1 13 +5 +5 +1 +2 +2

23 +7 +3 +1 +2 +2 24 +5 +2 +2 +4 +2 25 +8 +1 +2 +1 +4 26 +8 +2 +3 +2 +3 27 +3 +2 +1 +1 +2 28 +5 +4 +1 +3 +4 29 +2 +2 +3 +3 +2 30 +3 +4 +1 +2+3

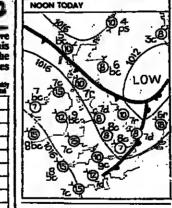
Weather A weak warm front over S England will move away S. A weak cold front will move slowly S across

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: A little rain or sleet in places, becoming drier and brighter later; wind NW light; max temp 9C (48F). Central S, E, SW, NW, central N, NE England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District, tale of Man: A little rain in places, but becoming drier with bright or sunny

of Man: A little rein in places, but becoming drier with bright or sunny intervals; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, rain or drizzle in places, some bright or sunny intervals; wind NW moderate; max temp 9C (48F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland; Orkney, Shettlend: Sunny intervals scattered wintry showers; wind N moderate or fresh; max temp 7C (45F).

custods for featured and won-day: Rather cloudy with some rain in places, but clearer weather with writty showers will move slowly S to most places by Monday. Rather cold with night frost in places. NOON TODAY



Yesterday

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1411.9 (+10.4) FT-SE 100 1698.7 (+8.4) USM (Datastream) 118.35 (-0.06)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4810 (+0.018) W German mark 3.4063 (-0.0032) Trade-weighted 76.1 (+0.2)

### **Boost for** sterling

The pound strengthened against the dullar yesterday as markets continued to anticipate a cut in the US discount rate within the next few days. Sterling rose by almost two cents to finish at \$1.4800 in London, buf it weakened against the mark, dropping by over 1.5 pfennigs during the day to 3.3940, before recover-

ing to close at 3.4064.
The dollar also fell against the yen, dipping towards 178 by the Londoo close.

1.5

The Bank of England took ao easier stance towards ster-ling interest rates following Thursday's attempt to slow the fall in money market rates and after opening slightly firmer, sterling rates remained weak. The key three-month interbank rate ended the day

The Bank took the opportunity of a stronger gilts markets to offer four taplets, each of £100 million, with coupons ranging from 2.5 to 7.75 per cent. The maturities ranged from 1990 to 2016.

### **Duport jumps**

Duport estimates its pretax profits at £5.3 million for the year to March-31, against £2.44 million last time. The final dividend is going up from 1p to 1.95p. Tempus. page 23

### STC rumours

Shares in STC, the electronics company, rose from 144p ception, Bri to 158p yesterday as bid the sick m rumours circulated on the the leader. stock market: The sugarsted bidders were beines of West Germany and British Telecommunications, whose shares fell 10n to 258n.

### Elders stake

Elders IXL holds 18:52 per ceot of the 1.25 billion issued shares in Broken Hill Proprietary after Thursday's Aus\$1.70 hillion (about £839 millinn) share raid. This is mure than was originally

### DM deficit

West Germany ran up a DM1.77 hillion (£526 millioo) capital account deficit in February, after a DM2.27 billino surplus to January, according to figores from the

### Rights issue

Low and Bonar is to raise £22.6 millino through a one-for-four rights issue to help the group's continuing invest-ment and acquisition programme. The issue is to be underwritten by Rubert Fleming and Company.

### Tilney target

Sale Tilney is to raise about £9.3 million through a twofor-seven rights issue of 4.29

### million shares at 225p.

Bids cleared The following proposed mergers are not to be referred the acquisition by Pilkington Bros of LOF Glass Inc. the acquisition by Hawley Group of Cope Allman Inter-national and the subsequent acquisition by Henlys Group

of Cope; and IMI's acquisition

of Martonair International.

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow ..... 15326.38 (+122.81)

SKA General \_..... 524.70 (same)

GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

575p (+15) 361p (+18) 591p (+23)

.. 581p (+23) .. 426p (+14) .. 845p (+35) .. 190p (+22) .. 324p (+24) .. 571p (+16) .. 238p (+10)

London Fixing: AM \$340.25 jm-\$341.95 close \$341.25-341.75 (\$230.00-230.50 ) New York:

Comex \$341,60-342.10

Pegler Hattersley ...... M J Gleeson .....

Higgs and H Movdem

.... 1801.59 (+7.29)

1784.21 (+25.64) Gen ...... 269.9 (+1.9) 1211.6 (+15.0)

\_\_\_\_ 2194.5 (+29.9)

# Hanson wins £2.8bn fight for control of Imperial

Bid rivals: Sir Hector Laing (left) and Lord Hanson

By Alison Eadie Hanson Trust emerged last night as the victor in the longrunning £2.8 billion takeover battle for Imperial Group.

Lord Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust, said he was delighted. He added: "We want to get together with the board of Imperial as soon as possible. Fur the benefit of all staff and shareholders the Imperial board should quickly recommend our offer to end the uncertainty".

Uoited Biscuits, the rival bidder which was backed by the Imperial board, conceded defeat soon after 5pm, when it announced it had gained control. of 34.1 per cent of Imperial's equity. UB needed at least 50 per cent acceptances by 3pm yesterday, its final closing day, its hid lapsed when it failed to get them.

Although Hanson Trust did not annunce that it had morniog.

passed the 50 per cent mark, it has extended its bid, thus assuring it of victory. It was still counting last night and had more than 40 per cent. It will annunce its tevel of acceptances oo Monday

Growth in

UK 'best

in Europe'

From Bailey Morris Washington

industrialized narious and Ja-

pan over the amount of

resources each would pay into

Mr Lawson said: "From 1973 to 1982 we were at the

bonom of the European growth table. But io 1983 we

were top, second in 1984, and

last year we were back on top

Britain was moving into its

sixth year of growth in the 3

per cent range despite a crip-

pling year-long coal strike and

the recent 50 per ceot drop in

the price of oil, Mr Lawson

told the financial managers

and economists, who were eager to assess Britain's per-

formance before big bang in

enced lower rates of growth

over the past five years) noted that by all measures, including employment. Britain had

Mr Lawson said "Since

1983 the oumber of people in

work in France is down by

more jobs in the UK than in

the rest of the European

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Federal Funds 61316% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.97-5.95% 30-year bonds 1237 is-1231/s

New York: £: \$1.4810 \$: DM2.3000 \$: index: 118.7

ECU 20.632687 SDR 20.773911

. 884p (+12) . 158p (+14) . 257p (+19) . 281p (+11)

Cammunity together."

Attwoods ...... Barton Trans

SwFr2.8450 FFr10.8448

E: Index:76.1

buying rate US:

Prime Rate 9%

MARKET SUMMARY

come out oo tnp.

programmes for the poor.

sufficient size to compete with the American giants. He add-ed that UB was perfectly capable of looking after itself in the British and American

Third World.

tCI, he said: "Our horizons A disappointed Sir Hector Laing, chairman of UB, said have shrunk industrially." The chairman of Imperial Group, Mr Geoffrey Kent, who had fought hard against

an opportunity had been lost for shareholders and the British public in create a British the Hanson takeover, said: "We very much regret the food and tobacco company of offer from United Biscuits has failed and the opportunity to huild a major new British consumer goods group has been missed." Imperial will be markets, hut it oeeded Imperial's inbacco cash in make a further statement nn Monday after Hanson anpush into new markets in the oounces its acceptances.

United Biscuits stake of bloody battle. Echoiog a theme of Sir John 14.9 per cent in Imperial will Harvey-Jones, chairman of either be sold to Hanson Trust

or placed in the market, At yesterday's price of 363p for imperial, up 19p. UB was showing a £49 millinn profit

Although it was not clear last night haw many accep-tances Hanson had won, it appeared that some large insu-tutions had failed in cast a vote at all. The level of United Biscuits acceptances was lnwer than expected and indicated some institutions could not bring themselves to make a decision. Alternatively some small shareholders, confused by all the conflicting literature landing un their doormats. may not have taken any

Hanson's extension does nnı include the all cash alternative, which at 293p was well below imperial's share price and had been taken up by only a very small proportion of shareholders.

Hanson Trust, the acquisitive conglomerate, won its last major takeover in January when it bought SCM corporation in the United States for nearly \$1 hillion (£700 million), after an even more

# US economics chief attacks Britain's 5% tax on ADRs

Reagan's Economic Policy Britain has outperformed Advisory Board, yesterday atits higgest European competi-turs since 1981, re-establishing tacked the British Government over the proposed 5 per at all. itself as a stroog world leader, the Chancellor, Mr Nigel cent tax nn American Depositary Receipts. Lawson, said in a speech to the He said it was an example of

New York fioancial how governments make "fu-tile efforts" to enact laws in He told members of the the mistaken belief that the measures will only affect their New York Ecocomic Club that, cootrary to popular persector of a global market. ception, Britain was no longer . Mr Wriston's remarks came the "sick man of Europe," but

the Chancellor, made it clear he was not backing down over great trading ceotre."

the prospects of the poorest nations, which will require greatly increased resources this year. the reduction in stamp duty and helped in create a higger, At the same meeting a battle broke out between the higgest

act their husiness in New York where there is oo stamp duty He said: "If they are going to do that then they have to pay a seasoo ticket."

Mr Wriston, a former chairman of Citicorp, lold an audience io London: "Like the American interest equalizatioo tax which crippled nur New York market, the new a day after Mr Nigel Lawson. ADR tax will have a similar perverse effect on Londoo as a

the tax. In America, he said, the Speaking in New York oo 1962 law which was designed his way back from the Interim to discourage access to the Committee meeting of the New York capital market International Monetary Fund, actually resulted in many Mr Lawson said that despite Americans moving to London

Mr Walter Wriston, the on transfers of securities there more competitive market in chairmao of President was still an incentive for large Britain. institutions in Britain to trans-

Speaking at a British Institute of Management/Nolan/Nurton seminar nn information technology and wealth creation, he said the reality of the global marketplace, tied together by an electronic infrastructure. wnuld not go away.

The proposed 5 per cent duty nn the creatinn nf oew ADRs has been criticized as protectionist by a number of major British companies in-cluding ICI, Hansoo Trust, Glaxn. Cadhury Schweppes, and British Telecom.

They also argue that its introduction will provide both financial and commercial advantages to foreign competi-

# **Stock Conversion plans** talks with Stockley

nies are due to meet early oext week in an amicable atmosphere to discuss the offer tabled by Stock Conversion to its unwelcome 26.5 per cent shareholder. But persistent ru-Jeffrey Sterling's P & O Group is about to launch a bid for Stock Cnoversinn could mean events overtake them. Stock Conversion's share price has been bouyed up nn hid hopes

for days and stood at 670p, a

10p rise, at close yesterday. None of the property com-His uptimistic address, in paoies feel safe after which he said that Britain had Rodamco, the Duich outperformed West Germany and France (which experi

By Judith Huntley
Stock Correction and Haslemere Estates no the Stockley, the property compa-ealier takeover of Capital & Counties by Liberty Life, the South African insurance company. The property company has

spent much time and energy shareholder. But persistent ru-mours io the market that Sir The fall io ioterest rates could see Stock Conversion coming to the market for up to £100 millino by way of a long term debenture issue.

It has a £60 million rolling development programme over the next three years. But it will have to pull out all the asset revaluation stops to ward off a predator. Its present conservative valuation method does developer's successful bid for not include dealing properties.

# **Broadside by Guinness**

Mr James Gulliver's Argyll supermarkets group was yes-terday accused of breaching the Takeover Code and about 350,000, in Italy up by 100,000 and io Germany up by less than 200,000, but in Britain the figure is up by over 600,000. We have created puffing" its share price as the bitter, four-mooth old battle for control of Distillers entered its final week.

The claims were made by Guinness, which is rivalling Argyll's £2.8 hillion bid for Disullers.

Mr Roger Seelig of Morgan Grenfell. Guinness's merchant bank, said that Argyll's advisers had failed to report within the rime allowed some of the purchases

The Takeover Panel confirmed that there had been no

# Mortgage surge for societies

By Lawrence Lever

Strong demand for hame loans is shown in the figures for last month from the Building Societies Association. The abolium of differentials and reductions io the mortgage interest rates meant that the societies promised Inans worth £2.8 hillion — the second highest monthly figure nn record

About 100,000 new mortgages were promised to homehuyerslas1 month andprovisional BSA estimates show that about 89,000 home oans were advanced, the highest oumber since last October. Total advances rose to £2.4 hillion

Net retail receipts of £657 million last munth were the lowest for the year and mure than £130 million down on the previous munth. Mr Richard Weir, secretary-general nf the BSA, said yesterday that this was expected because of the third call on British Telecom shareholders.

### Mr Weir added that the fail breach of the code by Argyll and that all the share purin retail funds was "mure than chases had been disclosed compensated for by the in-

# Docklands airport tipped to take off next autumn

Work on a new airport in London's Docklands, just six miles from the City of London, is due to start within the next few days. The airport is ex-pected to be operational next

Mr Roger Sainsbury, a director of John Mowlem, the contractor, said yesterday: "I am hopeful we will issue a construction notice next

Buttdozers will move onto the site, which lies between the Royal Albert and King George V docks, immediately the notice is issued. . The Stulport (short take off

and landing) will eventually carry 1.2 million passengers, mostly businessmen travelling between London and various continental cities including Paris, Frankfort and Brossels. It will also fly to Birming ham. Manchester and other domestic destinations.

The work will be carried out

at a cest of £18 million by

the tease and also manage the airport once the building is completed.
The company is planning to bring partners into the ven-

ture, and it is even possible that the Stolport will eventual-ty be floated on the Stock Exchange, with Mowlem re-taining majority control.

The main operator will be Brymon Airways, of Plym-

outh, which plans to urder six new propellor driven Dash 7 aircraft from Brymon's former parent, de Haviland of A number of other airlines

have declared an interest in operating nut of the Stolport. But helicopters have been banned because of noise levels. Development could be ham-

pered by protestors from the Campaign Against the Air-port, an offshoot of the Newham Dockland Forum. Mrs Coanie Hunt, the sec- end of the Royal Docks in a

Juan Mowlem, which will own bulldozers have already moved in but the only work carried out to date has been the diversion of a gas main. The airport is the catalyst for property development in

the Royals where some of the higgest names in the industry are vying for schemes Mnwlem's property division is part of a consortium containing Conran Roche, part of the Terence Conran empire,

and the Heron Corporation

which plans I million so ft nf

development in the Royals. The consortium's proposals the London Docklands Development Corporation at the end of the month. They include offices, studios, high tech hulldings and an hotel

and conference facilities Rosehaugh/Stanhope, the developer of the huge office project at Liverpool Street, wants to build a 1.5 million sq ft retail scheme at the eastern retary and treasurer, claims multi-million pound venture.

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# The currency market looks for a victim

interest rates in the United States have, at least temporarily, given foreign exchange markets something to go for. At the the time of the EMS realignment last weekend, the dollar looked relatively strong. But with markets now expecting the US to lead the next phase of world interest rate reductions — with a cut in the discount rate now clearly imminent - the dollar is looking the weakest of the main currencies.

Sterling rose 1% cents against the US currency by the London close yesterday, and the mark and yen registered even stronger gains. In Washington, the Japanese finance minister made no response to calls by the British Chancellor for a further rise in the yen. The market's inter-pretation is that silence gives consent.

The pound began the week well, gaining from the general boost to European currencies given by the EMS realignment, but also from a strengthening in oil prices. The cut in British bank base rates had little impact on the currency markets, in a climate in which all main industrial countries were getting together to

lower worldwide interest rates. This half a percentage point cut in bank base rates is still not seen as enough hy the money markets, though the Bank of England made a gesture of concern with high Sterling M3 figures hy hraking the decline in money market rates on Thursday. By Friday, it seemed to have come to the view that it had paid sufficient lipservice to the Sterling M3 target, and money market rates eased again. Three-month inter-bank rate fell to about 10% per cent on Friday afternoon, clearly discounting a further half percentage point off bank hase rates.

The gilt market benefitted strongly all week from falling interest rates, and the Bank of England seized the opportunity to push out four taplets of £100 million each yesterday. The maturities ranged from 1990 up to

But there is still a great deal of uncertainty in the foreign exchange markets, and until they have digested the somewhat delphic utterances of finance ministers this past week, the direction of currency speculation will

Passing the mortgage A homegrown secondary mortgage market in Britain now looks set to become one of the fastest growing

markets in the City, developed almost exclusively by outsiders who have spotted the opportunity. Ironically, only a few months ago the established mortgage operators — building societies and banks — were arguing that the growth of such a

market, akin to the securitized mort-

gage market in the United States,

could never happen here. Even if no

one else joins the current handful of

players the market could easily top £2 hillion within the next 18 months.

So far it is developing in two ways. The first, pioneered hy National Home Loans Corporation which was launched six months ago, simply involves the purchase hy NHL of the home loan portfolios of customers who include local authorities, banks and insurance companies eager to move a relatively illiquid investment off their balance sheets. NHL takes over the full risk and administration of the mortgages and sometimes repackages groups of loans to sell on to other investors.

That is an early and somewhat unsophisticated stage in the market's development, hut this week a subsidiary of Salomon Brothers entered the field with a plan to bundle mortgages into securities and sell them worldwide. The new company, Mortgage Corporation, aims to lend and securitize around £500 million this year and considerably more than that next year.

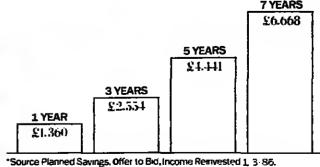
The sudden appearance of a secondary market reflects the intense interest in UK mortgages shown by investors from as far afield as Canada and Japan as well as others closer to home. It gives them a way of building up sterling exposures in a secure and profitable market without the need for a retail presence in Britain. At the same time it gives those institutions who have found access to the primary home loan market a way of divesting some of their exposure to make way for more primary lending.

For ordinary borrowers an active secondary market almost certainly means an even greater abundance of funds to borrow, but there are inevitable problems. To reassure borrowers the new market will have to develop guarantees that the responsibility for, say, setting interest rates and foreclosing on people who do not repay will remain with an identifiable lender and not be sold along with the underlying asset. Although rising, the number of foreclosures is still tiny and no one wants to see a new breed of ruthless investor entering the market who is willing to foreclose at the drop of a

These fears were highlighted when Barclays canvassed the opinions of its borrowers on the sale of their mortgages and received an unequivocal thumbs down to the idea late last

The new market will also have to develop a system of rate fixing which borrowers trust. One is the old discretionary method which leaves the decision to the judgement of the lender. But another which could find favour would be to link the mortgage rate to a percentage above the London Interbank Offered Rate.

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International Growth Trust is pres-

ently invested call 01-236 3885. A member company of the Mercantile House Group.

FINANCE AND INDUSTR	7772 77	COMMODITIES
New York (agencies) —  Stocks were higher in early morning activity restricted, following the release at the market's opening of IBM's first-quarter careings.  The compater company reported incume of \$1.65 a share, compared with \$1.61 a year earlier. Analysts' estimates had ranged from \$1.40 as strong advance, in a rally led by semiconductor, banking and tobacco stocks. The industrial average closed 15.68 higher at 1,794.30.  Acr Arr 10 9 Acr Arr 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES	LONDON COMMODITY   EXCHANGE   Unofficial prices   Dispersion   Dispe
Celemines 204% 201% Kern McGee 27 27% Chernolson 27% 27% Kmbhy Crit 84% 48% US Steel 20% 24 29 US Steel 20% 27 21% Charse Mean 47% 48 Knopy 45% 45% 44% US Steel 20% 27 21% Charse Mean 47% 48% Litton 84% 85% 11% Unocai 22% 21% Unoca	2 days 10% 7 days 10%, 5 and 10% 3 minth 10% 3 minth 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	Corporation   Company
## Workmarks Bond   177.6   50.2   60.5   157.6   157.5   158.6   159.5   155.	Control   Free   Control	11 15 1780   641 22 248   641 250
High Yield Income	LIMBHING PRODECTY    CONSIDER	Ameri Growth 99.3 75.1 + 40.8 9.76  INF STORY COY 60.7 75.79 + 40.2 8.76  INF STORY COY 60.7 8.79 + 40.2 8.76  INF STORY COY 60.8 75.79 + 40.2 8.76  INF STORY COY 60.7 8.79 + 40.2 8.77  INF STORY COY 60.7 8.79 + 40.2 8.79  INF STORY COY 60.7
Chemic Track Account   61.3 54.8	Date of Comment   1835   1836   4-30   0.00   1825   1836   4-30   0.00   1836	High Humitet   1220 193 to - 0.511   1.55   0.25   0.25   1.55   0.25   0.25   1.55   0.25

الماما منه المامل

**TEMPUS** 

# Crumbs of comfort for Imperial losers

Group, which gives victory to Hanson Trust, has interesting implications for the share Duport price performance of both

United Biscuits shares closed 3p up on the day at day. Its recovery from the 267p and Hanson's also rose, recession had been widely

other way both share prices could have been expected to fall - Hanson's because it was discounting victory and anticipating quick financial rewards to be won from Imperial. United Biscuits' because a smaller company would have been taking over a larger one, allowing a small degree of initial dilution.

Hanson Trust's shares, although they have risen in the last few weeks, bave been through a prolonged period of underperformance.

At 184p they are trading on a historic p/e ratio of 13 and a prospective p/e of 11 fully diluted. assuming pretax profits this year of £350

The rating is not demanding for a company with Hanson's record and yesterday's share movement can be expected to accelerate. Hanson has always had a reputation for extracting quick benefits from its acquisitions.

With the Americans already rerating Hanson on rife in the sector, after F H optimism after the SCM purchase - which is generally seen as a good buy - the addition of Imps will take the process further.

Whatever the questions raised during this bid about organic growth and the treadmill of growth by larger and larger acquisitions, Hanson's future looks secure for at least the next three years.

the consolation prize of mak- in Duport at 6 per cent by ing a handsome £49 million taking up shares in the placprofit on its 14.9 per cent ing It all points to continuing stake in Imperial, more than activity in the sector. enough to pay the costs of the battle, which should come to under £20 million.

19p at 363p last night.

The denouement of the long grand plan has failed, bid drawn out battle for Imperial speculation may well re-Group, which gives victory to emerge.

Duport was one of several engineering stocks in demand

on the stock market yesterappreciated but it announced Had the result been the that Midland Bank had converted its holding of preference shares, taken up five years ago in exchange for debt, into ordinary shares.

About 10 million shares, representing 18 per cent of the enlarged capital, were placed at 95p. In the market the share price rose 2p to

Duport also announced increased profits of £5.3 million before tax for the year to January 31, against £2.44 million last year. Of the £2.9 million increase loss elimination accounted for £1.6 million.

The rest of the improvement reflects the good performance of the two plastics businesses. Swish curtain rails and Bridgtown foam mouldings. Vi-Spring, the bed company, also did well but there was a downturn in the castings and forging com-

In addition there was good progress on the borrowings front, with gearing now below 14.5 per cent.

The shares were also supported by bid talk, which was Tomkins's bid on Thursday for Pegler-Hattersley. The ru-mour was that Williams Holdings, which failed in its bid to buy McKechnie Brothers was now interested in Duport, whose plastics interests would undoubtedly be attractive.

There were also question marks over the interest of J Saville Gordon, another Midlands company, which opted United Biscuits at least has to maintain its shareholding

# **United Scientific**

Even in bull markets the rise Imperial shares closed up in share prices is not indis-9p at 363p last night. criminate. Not all stocks have Now that United Biscuits' been enjoying the boom. United Scientific Holdings has been a dull performer the share price stands at 145p compared with this year's

حِلَدُ احدُ الرَّصِل

high of 190p. The long-awaited recovery in USH profits is unlikely to materialize in this financial year. The company's strategy is 10 build up long-term relationships with foreign governments, with increasing emphasis on non oil-producing countries. The acquisition plifies this approach. The strategy is still very much in

To illustrate the difficult conditions under which the company labours it is not necessary to look any further than the still-to-be-signed Indonesian agreement. Potentially, this is a contract for about £250 million worth of armoured fighting vehicles for USH's Alvis subsidiary. A feature of the contract is that basic steel fabrication would take place in Indonesia while the high technology components would be shipped from

A joint venture contract like this works to the advantage of the purchasing government, by increasing employment opportunities for the local population, and to that of the equipment manufacturer, in cementing relationships with the pur-chaser. Unfortunately, many prospective purchasers of arms are the oil-producing nations which are feeling the pinch from the oil price slump. The requirement for these arms has not gone away, but contracts are being

deferred. Perhaps more serious is USH's difficulties with its American subsidiary, Lack of orders is not the problem. But the market has become extremely price competitive, and stemming losses which could cause the interim results to drop to near £3 million compared with £5.3 million last year is a priority. The company is tackling this. Meanwhile, analysts have downgraded their expectations for the year to September, 1986. Keith Hodgkinson, of L.Messel, the broker, is anticipating pretax profits for the year of £9 million, compared with £10.1 million.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Account finishes on a high note

United Biscuits to gain control of Imps reached its climax when the Imps share price closed 16p higher at 356 as Hanson looked a likely

Elsewhere cheaper money hopes and the current spate of mergers continued to keep share prices bubbling with the FT30 share index gaining 10.4 points to 1411.9 and the FT-SE 100 share index up 3.8 at 1694.1 to end an eventful two week account.

Leading shares were largely neglected at the expense of many good features among second rate issues, stock shortage a factor behind many of the bigger rises which exceeded 30p in some cases.

Engineers remained excited by recent good results from the sector and the prospect of

Builders recorded many at 198p. good features on the cheaper money trend.

would fall again after next Tuesday's OPEC meeting.

The Bank of England announced £400 million worth of new "taplets" after the official close.

Electricals were excited by rumours of a bid for STC from either Siemens or BTR. STC closed 40p higher at 158p.

British Telecom was also among the rumoured creditors but the company later denied the talk. But BT shares lost 10p to 258p upset by fears of increased competition when the Mercury system begins next month.

Plessey at 226p and Racal 204p improved around 8p

The long hard fought battle continued merger speculation, more but GEC was unchanged between Hanson Trust and Builders recorded many at 198p.

Engineering issues to score sharp rises included Evered at Gilts rose another half a point on hopes that base rates would fall again after next These areas of the state on the bid situation.

> Takeover rumours stimulated Stothert & Pitt 22p higher at 238p. Metal Closures 159p up 13p and TI Group lop to the good at 57 lp.

Recent good results ompted a 12p rise in Glynwed at 384p and Simon Engineering up 10p to 238p but Cookson lost another 12p to 508p on further consideration of Thursday's figures.

In builders. British Dredgiog lacked support at 84p down op and RMC with figures due soon gave up 6p to

Higgs and Hill at 591p reporting next Thursday advanced 23p to 591p while J Mowlem jumped 14p to 426p on last Thursday's statement. SGB Group slipped another 10p to 538p on fading take-

over hopes. Purtals at 845p up 35p and William Baird 030p up 25p were others to benefit from recent good figures. In food retailers ASDA-

MFI climbed 8p to 154p after a favourable meeting of analysis. Unigate attracted renewed bid speculation at 281p up

Unilever also did well at 1640p up 60p while Alpine Soft Drinks hardened 25p to 24.5p after press comments. Stores receded after Thursday's rally with Burton

on the debenture issue and profits forecast.

Doubled earnings lifted Reabrook 6p to 80p while Ellis & Everard jumped 17p to 229p on talk of a substantial acquisition

Standard Fireworks fell 8p to 137p on the agreed merger with M Y Dart.
Good Relations returned from suspension at 140p. down 3op after the aborted merger talks with Valin Pollen

10p lower at 205p. Newcomer Lee International made an unexpectedly bright debut at 187p a premium of 7p. Many dealers had expected a 10p to 15p discount after adverse comments in the press.

In thin trading Barton Transport at 240p. Courtney Pope 371p and WPP Holdings at 312p. Storehouse 316p and Boots 267p between 6p and 535p claimed 25p to 50p on bid and growth prospects.

COMPANY NEWS A COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

· AYRSHIRE METAL PRO-DUCTS: Total dividend for 1985 2p (0.5pt. Turnover £19.81 also felt in the light engineering division for most of the year. profit £760,000 (£338,000). Earnings per share 9.7p (4.6pt. ERTIES: Results for 1985. • EVERED HOLDINGS: Results for 1985. Dividend 2.25p (1.6), making 3.5p (2.3) for year. Figures in £millions. Turnover 99.62 (63.35). Pretax profit 7.87

(3.44).
• PORTALS HOLDINGS:
Results for 1985. Final dividend Results for 1985. Final dividend 14.5p (12), making 22p (18.5). Figures in £000. Group pretax profit 22.037 (17.549).

• RONALD MARTIN GROUP: Final dividend 0.5p for 1985. Adjusted figures in £000. Pretax profit 904 (385). Earnings per share 7.4p (5.5).

• DARES ESTATES: No dividend for 1985. Figures in £000.

dend for 1985. Figures in £000. Turnover 6.674 (20,221 including Dares Garages sold in December). Pretax profit 12 (loss 1,816). • KALON GROUP: Special in-

0.8p for 1985, Figures in £000.
Pretax profit 2,794 (2,899).
Earnings per share 1.4p (1,3).

GROSVENOR GROUP. Results for six months to December 3t. Figures in £000. No interim dividend (2.25p). Pretax loss 187 | profit 449). Loss per share before extraordinary items 3.05p (earnings 4.64p). The board said that a decision on dividend should be deferred until results for the full year could be predicted more

accurately. SENIOR ENGINEERING that the results would have been even better, but there were significant losses in one British £000. Pretax loss 647 iprofit

company and in America. The effects of the miners' strike were Dividend 12-1p (111 Figures in fs. Net revenue before tax 399.056 (342,460). Corporation tax 157,177 (151,977). Earnings per share 49.98p (39.33). The value of properties is £12.7 million |£9.7 million|.

• F & C PACIFIC INVEST-

MENT TRUST: Results for MENT TRUST: Results for year to January 31. Final dividend 0.9p plus 1p special dividend. making 2.50p (5.75). Figures in £000. Total revenue 3.453 (4.707), net revenue before tax 2.276 (3.806). Earnings per share 2.61p (4.47).

• VLAKFONTEIN GOLD MINING Results for quarter to MINING: Results for quarter to March 31. Figures in rand000. Profit before tax 2.033 13.067 quarter ended December 311. DEELKRAAL GOLD MIN-ING: Quarter to March 31.

Figures in rand000, Profit 24.050 12.7492 quarter to December 31).

• DOORNFONTEIN GOLD MINING: Quarter to March 31. Figures in rand000. Profit be-fore tax and state's share of profit 22,160 (28,916 quarter to December 31).
• VENTERSPOST GOLD

MINING: Quarter to March 31. Figures in rand000, Profit be-fore tax 3,236 (9,775 quarter to December 31).

© LIBANON GOLD MIN-

ING: Quarter to March 3t. Figures in rand000. Profit be-GROUP: Final dividend 0.87p, fore tax and state's share of making 1.7p for 1985 (1.5). Figures in £000. Profit before tax 5.183 (2.871). Company said • FREDERICK COOPER: Refore tax and state's share of

2251. Loss per share 7.97p cearnings 2.65pt.

© C E HEATH: Company has acquired 20 per cent of Can-a-Cate Employee Benefit Consultants. There has been a close working relationship between the companies since 1981. Heath says that acquisition gives it the opportunity to supplement existing income from Canada with additional

quality earnings. • WILLIAMS HOLDINGS: Provision for payments totalling almost £000,000 for former directors of J and H B Jackson is shown in the annual report. The figure covers a £200,000 provision for payments to the former chairman of Jackson. Mr Philip White, who acts as a consultant to the company, and for loss-of-office compensation for "four or five other directors," a spokesman said

vesterdav O BACON CO OF IRELAND: Directors are in discussions with Hanley Meats Group and Casilebar Bacon with a view to establishing a commercial

association.

• BROWN BOVERI KENT (HOLDINGS): The chairman, Mr E Bielinski, tells shareholders in the annual report that the group began 1986 with a good order book and that prospects to all divisions are encouraging.

HOWDEN GROUP: Company has issued circular about the acquisition of Western Design Corporation and Pneu De-

vices. The total initial consideration is \$128 million (£8.7 million), which has been paid in cash. Additional amounts may become payable during the next five years, depending on profits of the companies acquired. Group profits in local currency terms

are showing a satisfactory increase over last year but, because of the further strengthening of the pound on translation of results of overseas subsidiaries, pretax profits in sterling terms are running broadly in line with those for the year to April 30, 1985, PRICHARDS (LEICESTER):

Final dividend 2p. making 3p (nil) for 1985, Pretax profit £16.5841 (loss £458864), Earnines per share 10.1p (loss 20.9). Exceptional costs related to redundancy payments. After-12x profit for year represented a significant improvement on recent years. But difficulties caused a loss in the foundry division in the second half, and a consequent shortfall againt expectations for the group.

• CATTLE'S (HOLDINGSt: Shopaeheck Financial Services.

the company's financial services division, has acquired the Provincial Lending Co for £141.441 cash. 6 FORD MOTOR CO: Three-

for two stock split in the form of 50 per cent stock dividend. The quarterly cash dividend is increased by 18 per cent from 70c to 82.5c on the shares outstanding before the stock dividend distribution.

NZI CORPORATION: Offer for Broadlands, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, NZI Finance, Australia, has closed. NZI Finance received accep-tances for 85.83 per cent of the shares subject to the offer and. with market purchases, is en-titled to 97.28 per cent of shares subject to the offer, NZI Finance will compulsorily acquire outstanding Broadlands shares. @ TRIPLEVEST: Results for year to February 28. Final (3,353), Earnin dividend 5,375p, making 25,88p (36,41).

11.066p (9.352). Net revenue before tax £3.924,945 1£3.540,0071.

& WILLIAM BAIRD: Final dividend 11.715p (10.5), making 19.415p (17.5p) for year. Figures in £000. Profit before tax 14.551 (11.857). Earnings per ordinary share before exfraordinary items 56.8p (47.5). **O** OILFIELD INSPECTION SERVICES: Dividend 1p. making 2p (1) for 1985. Fig-ures in £000. Pretax profit 911 1353]. Earnings per share 7.1p

9 DOWDING & MILLS: Figures in £000. Profit before tax for half year to December 31, 2,008 (1,781). Earnings per

share 1.96p (1.67). ORUBEROID: Final dividend 6.4p, making 8.6p for 1985 17.81. Figures in £000. Profit before tax 7,072 (6,596). Earnings per share 28.92p (24,70).

MOORGATE GROUP: Dividend 1.4p. Figures in £000, Pretax profit for 1985, 440 (257). Earnings per share 5.4p (3.1p). Company has reached conditional agreement to acquire for about £1.65 million the capital of Money Marketing (Design). & RAYBECK: No final dividend (0.5p for year). Figures in £000. Profit before tax 57 (1,165 loss).

e LEC REFRIGERATION: Final dividend 8.5p, making 12.5p for 1985 (12.5), Figures in £000, Pretax profit 2,767 13,3531. Earnings per share



# SFFMS THFY'RF TALKING

Because with European markets rising 39%\* on average last year, there's no mistaking the potential. And now. Save & Prosper tone of Britain's largest unit trust groups, believe the time is right to bring you a new

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and, despite last year's gains, are still cheap compared with other major markets. elmproving economies with inflation and interest rates

under controi. Increasing productivity.

•And company profits on their way up - and now helped adviser. by lower oil prices.

There's every chance of excellent returns. But these stock markets are relatively small. (Even Germany, the largest economy in Europe, has a stock marker only

There's one word that's common to most of Europe at the one third the size of Britain.) And small markets can be volatile -which is why our experts are now recommending a new investment mix.

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OBJECTIVE: To provide a postpolity of Implies-yielding decumbed invested in Combinantal Europe

PRICES AND VIELD. Upon 2nd May 1986 the other price of usies will be fixed at 50c and the distributed gross Stanling weld is 5.3% 5.4. Prices and the yield will be quoted stall in leading newbroat papers DEALING IN UNITS. Unds may be bought or sold nertically on any working day. Cestibitates normally will be forwarded within 14 days. When write are sold back to the Managers, payment of normally made within 1 days.

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS (ISIN March and 15th September Fach year

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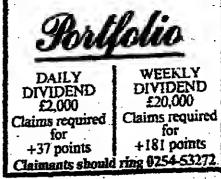
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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES



THE CONTINES	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio	*
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Europe

mure than the temporary sus-pension of bonuses," says Mr

Greener.

He also believes there might be something to be said for carrying nn with the contracts if the UKPI life funds are made closed funds. "Some of the old Caledonian funds which are deced funds are deced."

which are closed funds are doing frightfully well," he

life company investors must now be asking is whether it

could happen elsewhere if it could happen to such a highly respected mutual company as

United Kingdom Provident.

"Yes, I think it could," cnimmented Stephen Lansdown, "I have been say-

ing for some time now that

But the question which all

# sorry story for savers

INVESTMENT

The 300,000 policyholders of United Kingdom Provident Institution received a nasty shock when they woke up on Manday to find their compa-

ny was in difficulties.
The £1,700 million Salisbury-based mutual company, now being rescued by Friends' Provident, is in trouble over the valuation of some of its investments, most notably around £50 million of unquoted shares and oil exploraton stocks in the United States.

The immediate result will be a suspension of bonus payments on the with-profit life and pensions contracts, with no bonus being paid in 1986 and deferment until the end of 1987.

This effectively makes it impossible for the company to carry on, as no investment adviser will place any new business with it — hence the merger with Friends'

But what of existing policyholders? Given that these are all savings type contracts, what should they do? Much will depend on how

long policyholders have been paying premiums and how near to maturity the contracts are. But one thing is clear - it will pay to wait at least another week before making a decision as announcements are expected from Friends' Provident about the future of the UKPI contracts, some of which are expected to be discontinued anyway.

Two points to bear in mind

on the with-profit endowment policies are that long standing policyholders will be receiving Life Assurance Premium Relief (LAPR) on these contracts and the value of this may compensate for the reductioo or loss of bonuses on the UKPI contracts.

Secondly, for policyholders in their fifties who have had the UKPI contracts for some time, the cost of replacing the life cover at this age could be substantial - and in some cases impossible if the policyholder's health has deteriorated over the period.

However, the situation for more recent policyholders of both life and pensions contracts is not so clear.

This means that no new money is invested in the UKPI contracts but policy-holders will derive the benefits of the bonuses already attrib-uted to the policies — and these cannot be taken away.

It is also worth bearing in mind that Friends' Provident may well make the UKPI life funds closed funds, which means they will take on no new business. With the nverheads of staff and marketing costs gone, these closed funds could perform very well for policyholders.

"Fortunately we didn't have 160 many policyholders in UKPI," says investment ad-viser Stephen Lansdown of Bristol-hased Hargreaves

Depending oo what emerges in the next week or so we are going to have to decide what to advise our clients.

The life funds are going to have the problem of shrinkage think for those policyholders who have taken out UKPI

His clients mostly bought policies many years ago and will therefore incur substantial costs in obtaining new life

"But we have decided not in out any new husiness into the

UKPI contracts,"he says. He believes that more re-cent policyholders should probably make the policies paid up, but cautions against a hasty decision, recommending policyholders to wait and see what emerges from the merger with Friends'.

Friends' Provident has confirmed that it will initially keep the UKPI life funds separate from its own but a merger with Friends" Provident life funds is a possibility, provided it can be done without detriment to Friends' Provident policyholders.

However, this is something a no-win situation for UKPI policyholders, since if for some time to come, and I the life fund cannot be merged with Friends' Provident life fund without detriment to the

### You are not likely to get a good return on your money'

they ought to consider making

them paid up.
"I can't see that there will be much benefit to policyholders in staying. You are not likely to get much in the way of returns on your money."

However, he does point out that this advice does not apply for those who, are holding policies due to mature within three to five years.

He says: "You might as well go on paying because you will lose life assurance premium relief if you discontinue and start with a new company, and the cost of getting the life cover in your fifties will outweigh the potential disadvantages of continuing to pay the premiums.

"If you go anywhere else it will cost you money." He also points out that for

many investors, the UKPI contract will oot be their only policy, so the situation for some will not be quite so dire. Pensions adviser Patrick McNamee of PM & A takes a

It may well pay to make the policies "paid up" and start of my policyholders will just again with a new company. have to stick with it," he says.

policies relatively recently, Friends' Provident policyholders, then it does not say much for the investments in the UKPI fund and policyholders will not have much to

look forward to. John Greener of Richards Longstaff also counsels 2

make a decision today. We are not advising people to do one thing or another until more details of the merger are known. In any case, it might oot be possible to continue with some policies." He is expecting the deposit

tracts to be discontinued. These are effectively fixed interest investments used by investors who have only a few years to go to retirement and therefore canoot afford to take

chances in the equity market. Richards Longstaff has quite a few long-standing with-profits policyholders, and because of the age of the policyholders and the loss of LAPR, will probably advise clients to continue paying the

oremiums.
"The LAPR will be worth

wait and see" approach. He says: "We can't actually

administration pension con-

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honus projections are unrealisticly high." Most life companies are projecting future bonuses forward at today's rates. Many experts have pointed out that today's bonus rates are historically high and with lower inflatinn it is not reasonable to suppose that investment returns will remain at today's high levels.

I think there is an inherent danger in investment managers chasing today's high re-turns and it is quite possible that another company could into similar difficulties.

said Mr Greener." Where does he recommend investors with new money to commit to place their cash?

"We are recommending Norwich Union, Scottish Widows, Scottish Equitable, Equitable Life and Clerical Medical & General, says Mr Greener.

Patrick McNamee takes similar view: "I am sure there are other companies which could get into a similar situation. Many companies have: spent a lot of money chasing new husiness - particularly on the unit-linked side."

And he points out that the pressure to keep up the investment performance is greater now than ever before. Fund managers, aware that their performance is being monitored, may well be tempted to take unwarranted risks.

He is going totally for unitlinked cootracts where the iovestment performance can be seen in the quoted unit prices in the daily papers.

Lorna Bourke

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Estimated gross current yield is 13% Managers reports on the fund will be issued on 21st May and 21st November each year income will be distributed annually net of basic varieties.

trate (as on 21st November,

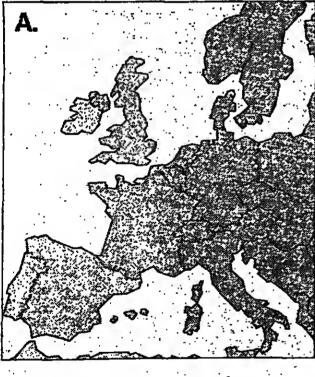
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investment vehicle. It is pay-

ing li.5 per cent.

SAVINGS

Cuts in bank base and home loan rates are good oews for borrowers - overdrafts now cost 14 to 16 per cent and home loan rates are down to 11.75 to 12 per cent.

But it is not so good for savers. However, it is still possible to get 9.8 per cent net of basic rate tax from your a month. It is a one-year building society account - if regular saviogs scheme which you shop around. The table shows which societies are offering the best rates. The Blackheath is paying the top rate of 9.8 per cent but requires you to invest £10,000.

However, investors with smaller sums can still get a handsome return. Guardian. Aid to Thrift, Mornington, Essex Equitable, and Market Harborough have oo minimum iovestment and are paying 9 per cent or more.

Even if you do not want to deal with your investments by post. the Cheltenham & Gloucester, with branches all over Britain is paying a generous 8.75 per cent oo its Premier Iocome account for as little as £1,000.

For the basic rate taxpayer the building societies offer the best after-tax return. But with the prospect of further cuts in base rates, investors - and particularly those paying higher rate tax — should be looking at locking their money into something like National Savings certificates, now paying 7.85 per ceot tax-free.

The return is not quite so attractive for the basic rate taxpayer as the 9 or so yoo cao get oo a building society account but it has the merit of being a fixed return — useful in the face of falling interest

A 40 per cent taxpayer, for example, will have a further tax liability on a building society account paying on average around 8.5 per cent which brings the after-tax return down to 7.1 per cent less than the return from savings certificates and quite likely to come down still further if there is another cut

If you are a higher rate taxpayer and have not got



	BUILDING S	SOCIET	Y BES	T BUYS		
LITTLE NOTICE, LARGE AMOUNTS FEW RESTRICTIONS	Account	Туре	Net rate	True rate	Minimum invest -ment £	Other conditions £
Blackheath Blackheath Guardian Blackheath	Extra Int Shares Extra Int Shares Premier Shares Extra Int Shares	M Q M	9.80 9.80 9.65 9.55	10.13 10.04 10.00 9.87	10,000 10,000 5,000	FL
Blackheath Kent Reliance Clay Cross Benefit Mornington	Extra Int Shares Kent Shares Megnum Share Share	<u> </u>	9.55 9.55 9.50 9.50	9.78 9.78 9.73 9.73	5,000 10,000 10,000 20,000	<b>^</b>
Mornington Kent Reliance Clay Cross Benefit Mornington	Share Kent Shares Magnum Share Share	=	9.35 9.30 9.25 9.25	9.57 9.52 9.48 9.46	10.000 2.500 5.000 2.000	P A Q
Paddington St Pancras Blackheath Blackheath	7-Day Notice High Yield Shares Extra Int Shares Extra Int Shares	. M	9.50 9.50 9.25 9.25	9.73 9.73 9.56 9.46	100 500 250 250	, ,
Aid To Thrift Mornington Essex Equitable Market Harborough	Share Share Extra Shares Time Shares	T M	9.20 9.10 9.00 9.00	9.41 9.31 9.26 9.26	0	, N
Cheltenham & Gloucester Metrogas Peckham Standard	Premier Income Super Saver Super Shares 2 Super Gold	M M M	8.75 8.75 8.75 8.75	9.11 9.11 9.11 9.11	1,000 15,000	RS
City of London Frome Selwood Bolton Harrow Tynemouth	Capital City Gold 14-day notice Extraordinary Share 7-day Blue Chip	<b>M</b>	8.80 8.55 8.50 8.50 8.50	8.80 8.79 8.66 8.68 8.68	2,500 1,000 2,000 500 1,000	

Source: Building Society Choice — published by MoneyGuides, Riverside House, Rutileden, Suffolk IP30 OSF (let: 04493 287). Yearly subscription £10.95, single monthly issue £2.50, weekly issue on application.

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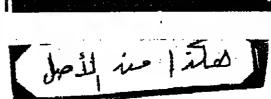
Example of a myesting	male aged £10,000*	65, a 30 over 5	% taxpay years.	er.	The London Life Association Limited, Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristol		
elected Net nnual Income	£0	£500	£700	BS1 6YJ (no stamp required).			
laturily 'alue*"	£16.783	£13.175	£11.692	£10.177	I-would like to know more about London Life's Income Selector		
rojected net leid p.a.	11.0%	10.26%	9.85%	9.35%	NameAddress		
The equivalent of These values assurant and the second sec	methat Lond	ion Life's a	a. prentbone	5 (2025 ·	Postcode		
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### FAMILY MONEY/3

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# Pay the price for peace of mind

 Buying a house that tums out to be half faling down is everybody's nightmare. Vivien Goldsmith takes a ook at how to avoid the

### PROPERTY

\*Asimple mortgage valuation is made solety for the building society or bank lending the money and should not full the buyer into a false sense of security", warns a new leaflet produced by the people who

Mortgage Valuations Explained points out that a valuation is not a survey and "no legal responsibility to the borrower or any other person will be implied or accepted by the valuer or the lender", says the leaflet from the Royal legistration of Control Services Institution of Chartered Surveyors and Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers.

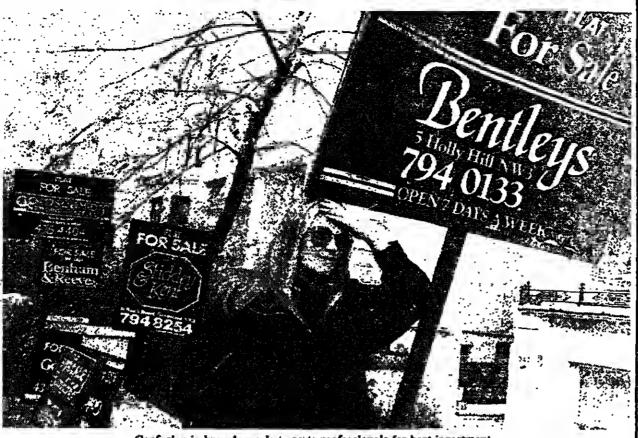
Not so long ago the buyer would have paid for a valua-tion but would not have been shown a copy of the report by the building society. But now building societies routinely give copies of valuations to prospective house buyers. And it may make them think that they have a professional's seal of approval on the

If the advance is for 100 per cent of the purchase price of the house then the report will be telling the building society if the bouse is worth that much, But if the borrower only wants to



If a buyer wants a better idea of the worth of a house he or she should opt for a house buyer's report or a full struc-tural survey. If the survey shows any major defects the boyer can use this as a lever to oegotiate a reduction in the price of the house if he is not deterrred from buying it

A house buyer's report is halfway between a simple valuation and a full structural



Confusion in buyer's market...go to professionals for best investment

but he will not take up the floorboards or burrow into the roof cavity.

Paying for this extra service brings some come-back on the surveyor. But house buyers who have relied on the basic valuation and have bought a house in poor condition and subsequently tried to sue the surveyor have lost.

Bill Taylor of RICS says: "In Stevenson versus the Nationwide the buyer chose the cheapest option with all the exclusion clauses. He was offered a choice but he chose the cheapest and he got what he paid for, which was very

more mooey inspecting a mo-tor car than they would spend on a house even though it costs ten times as much. It is the biggest purchase most people make. They should take professional advice."

But even a house buyer's report will not give you a legal come-back for any defects which appear later. The sursurvey. The surveyor checks vey is less complete than the the wiring, plumbing and the full structural survey and thus Source: Hallax Building Society

basic structure of the house gives you less protection. But you will have a case against the surveyor if he misses anything which is supposed to be covered in the bouse buyer's report.

> Anyone considering buying large or old bouse, which is likely to have a major defect or is far from standard should have a full structural survey. Most major building societ-

ies now offer a standard

Cost of building society valuations and house buyer's reports

Purchase price valuation house buyer's report

£ 15.0000	£	3
20,000	35	90
25,000	40	105
30,000	45	115
40,000	50	125
50,000	55	140
60,000	60	155
75,000	65	175
The cost is su VAT and £2 ad	bject to 15 p	per cent charge

survey will tend to be a question and answer form and the cost will have to be survey. occounted with the surveyor.

A basic valuation, which building societies are forced by law to undertake, will cost about £50 for a £40,000 house with a bouse buyer's report costing £125 and a full structural survey about £200-£300.

House buyers in the north are much more reluctant to have a full structural survey than those in the south (except in Manchester for some reason), but the intermediate house buyer's report introduced nearly five years ago now accounts for about 60 per cent of the Halifax's buyers with 30 per cent relying oo the valuation report and 10 per cent taking a full survey.

A valuation would not mencovered by a bouse buyer's than they are.

valuation or bouse buyer's report, but details about report. But a full structural cracked bathroom ules and rotten floorboards under fitted narrative report rather than a carpets would only be revealed by a full structural

> Joe Harley, a surveyor of Bristol. saio young first-time buyers often took the attitude . that if a valuation was good enough for the



function of the report. They also, be said, tend to forget that the money they are borrowing to huy the property is their money and the property is their responsibility. The surveyors hope the

leaflet will be given to buyers before they even fill out the mortgage application form. tion a crack in a garage wall as They must bope, naturally. this would not affect the value that more buyers will use of the bouse although it might them to undertake surveys cost quite a hit to repair — and the house buyer might like to gles which result when people know about it. That would be believe they are getting more International Investment Consultants Ltd 32 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1PX Telephone: 01-638 2540 or 01-588 3172



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# FMS THEY'RE TALKING

There's one word that's common to most of Europe at the

Because with European markets rising 39%\* on average last year, there's no mistaking the potential

And now, Save & Prosper (one of Britain's largest unit trust groups) believe the time is right to bring you a new interpretation of the European theme.

Europe. With a higher safety factor. Here's why.

by lower oil prices.

Prinfits.

### A FEW WORDS ON WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST.

All the signs in Europe are adding up to excellent longterm growth prospects.

•Underdeveloped stock markets that are now attracting more and more investors both domestic and foreign and, despite last year's gains, are still cheap compared with other major markets.

•Improving economies with inflation and interest rates under control.

 Increasing productivity. And company profits on their way up - and now helped adviser.

There's every chance of excellent returns. But these stock markets are relatively small. (Even Germany, the largest economy in Europe, has a stock market only

one third the size of Britain.) And small markets can be volatile - which is why our experts are now recommending a new invest-THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Our new fund will invest primarily in the major markets of Continental Europe in high-yielding equities (mainly of larger companies), bonds and convertibles. A mix that is different from most other European funds.

Because it still aims for high growth. But also includes the highyielding equities and fixed interest content for income - and, as importantly, for a degree of safety which we believe is sensible in these smaller markets.

And we ought to know. As the first unit trust group to launch a European fund 22 years ago, we've had plenty of experience in getting the best out of Europe.

### FIXED PRICE OFFER UNTIL 2nd MAY (BELLE. BIEN. WUNDERBAR...)

You can invest in the new European Income & Growth Fund from £250 or from £20 n month - and until 2nd May we'll be holding the price of units to 50p. Just complete the coupon or talk to your professional

You should remember that the price of units and income

from them can go down as well as up. But we believe with this new European investment mix, the signs are all good. In anyone's language.

Existing Account No. (if any) wish to Invest E Inhaimon £250 initially, £100 sub-posally) in Save & Prosper European Income & Growth Fund at the fixed offer price of

icts of you with involve to be paid direct to you.

[Please send me details of saving from \$20 a to

DETAILS YOU NEED TO KNOW

OBJECTIVE. To provide a portionic of higher-yielding securities invested in Continental Europe PRICES AND VIELD. Until 2nd May 1986 the offer price of units will be lived at 50p and the estimated dress

starting yield is 5.5% p.a. Prices and the yield will be quoted daily in leading national papers

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EUROPEAN INCOME & GROWTH FUND



adfinitised professional advisers. Annual charge 1% of the value of the Fund plus VAT (with a permits magnitum of 1.75% plus VAT – subject to 3 months indice). This is deputied from the Fund's assets to me

MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securdies Limited, 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 20Y, Tel

ments Act 1961 Trustee Bank of Scotland

# How clothes fit the bill

### **ALLOWANCES**

The opportunity to enhance your wardrobe as a perk to your job is attractive, and it is surprising that more individuals do not take advantage of the income tax allowances.

The Inland Revenue has a number of allowances that have been agreed over the years, often negotiated with the unions. For example, building workers such as joiners and carpenters can claim £75 a year, stonemasons £55, and carders and nverlookers in the textile industry £55. A lace maker is permitted £30 and a railway wagon repairer

The highest allowance is £110 for scamen carpenters on

It is an extension of this principle that is now attracting higher rate taxpayers and companies looking to enhance remuneration packages with-nut passing on all the tax liability to the employee.

There are two basic approaches adopted by the Revenue. For employees of a company, taxed under Schedule E, the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, section 189, states that if an employee is nhliged to "expend mnney wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of

deducted from the emoluments to be assessed the expenses so necessarily incurred and defrayed".

The addition of the term "necessity" makes it harder for employees to make claims than the self-employed and, nf course, the rule applies to all expenses, not just expenditure on clothes.

For a fairly wide range of industries, the Revenue has agreed to accept what are termed "cnnsnlidated allowances". This is where staff are given a flat rate deduction from their tax liabilities to compensate them for the upkeep of their working clothes, as the examples given illustrate.

The Revenue will permit nther cases to be settled on a personal basis by the individual where the article of clothing is distinctive, such as a padge or insignia affixed.
The more recent develop-

ment has been where a company nffers "finance" clothing for an employee and then arranges to lease it to the member of staff.

For tax purposes, the Revenue says the liability is the difference between the sum paid for the suit and the higher of either the market value at the date of transfer or the market value of the asset when

along wouldn't it be handy

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any sums paid by the employee during the leasing period which have been taxed

For instance, if a suit at a purchase value of £100 is bought by the company and the staff member pays £20 a year over three years for the use of it, the employee pays £60 and is liable for tax at the end of the time (when the company simply gives over the suit) on £40. The tax inspector takes into account

the higher of the two figures. Naturally other benefits than clothing can be treated, but if it is an appreciating

### Company pays for tailor-made suits

asset, such as a flat for the employee, there will be a liability for tax at the higher market value without any Howance permitted for tax paid previously on the benefit.

Self-employed, assessed under Schedule D, came under the legal cyc. as clothing was the specific issue in the court case of Mallalieu

Ann Malialieu, a barrister, claimed her black court clothes were purchased only to comply with tradition at the Bar. The Court of Appeal ruled in her favour in Decem-

was overturned by the flouse ! of Lords in July 1983.

Lord Brightman said the Revenue was entitled to joilclude that such clothes

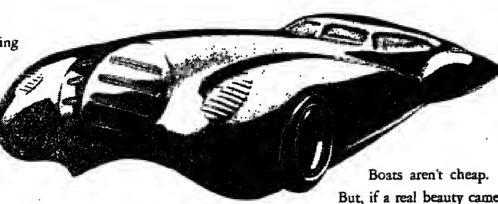
professional and personal, but c not exclusively the former. If Miss Mallalieu had won it would have been upen in every self-employed person to set clothing costs against in-come so long as he or the reserved the clothes strictly for

The Revenue says that for a claim to be allowed there must not be duality of purpose. Thus, it allows claims for the pecial clothing of profession al cricketers, and, of course,

Several leading closhing re-tailers have schemes for companies to pay for employees tailor-made clothes and for the company to finance the saction. One London firm is Burlington with shops both at 9 Savile Row (triding as Anthony J. Hewitt) and at 213 City Road.

More would probably par-ticipate in such leasing arbecame better known and if companies had enough staff to justify the paperwork; Such benefits become taxable only when employees earn more

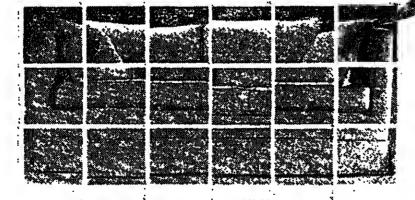
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The protection an investor can expect

Hardly a week passes these days without further developments in the structure of the self-regulatory regime which is supposed to be in place and running by January 1 next.

This week confused followers of the comings and goings of the so-called self-regulatory organizations (SROs) have had to come to grips with yet annther acronym — IBRO.

This stands for the Regula-

tory Organization for Investment Brokers, Managers and Dealers, and is born out of a union between two SROs, reducing the number of potenrial SROs to six. The two SROs merging are NASDIM, the National Association of Dealers and Investment Managers, and LUTIRO, the Life and Unit Trust Intermediaries

Regulatory Organization. Amid all the confusion of new and disappearing names, what is actually happening in the context of specific measures to protect investors against fraud and insolvency of investment businesses, au-thorized or otherwise?

Lawyers acting for the Securities and Investments Board are poring over the details of a compensation scheme which the board is setting up to protect investors who lose money as a result of the insolvency of a business authorized under the new regula-

tory framework.

The prinposed scheme would provide compensation up to £30,000 per customer from a central fund which would be set up through levies from investment businesse whose customers qualify for compensation.

It has not yet been decided whether, within the £30,000 limit, claims would be met in full, or whether in fact claims would be met up to a percentage, say 90 per cent, with £30,000 as the maximum. The idea is that only individual private investors will qualify for compensation. The

fund will not, for instance, be used to compensate profes-

sinnal customers or other investment businesses. The scheme will, subject to the exceptions mentioned below, apply to all investment businesses which seek the anthorization required under the Financial Services Bill

directly from the SIB. It will also be open to any SRO which wants to partici-pate in it. Should an SRO not want to jnin SIB's scheme, it must have one of its own which provides protection of at least an equivalent standard to customers of its member

It is worth noting that the protection given by the in-tended scheme is much better than that given to individuals in the case of the collapse of, say, a bank or huilding society, both of which events fall nutside the scheme's scope.

Under the Banking Act 1979, the maximum compensatinn available where a bank or licensed deposit taker collapses is nuly £7,500. This applies to personal deposits, the precise rule being that you qualify for compensation of 75 per cent of deposits up to £10,000. If you had more than £10,000, you are confined nevertheless to 75 per cent of the £10,000 ceiling in other words to £7,500.

Joint depositors are treated as having separate deposits corresponding to their indi-vidual beneficial interests in the relevant accounts

pensation scheme are the TSB.

National Savings and Channel

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Islands and Isle of Man banks. cording to the Building Societ-ies Bill, were going to provide a compensation scheme which would provide only the same level of compensation as the banks. Under present volumrary arrangements they currently provide a higher level -90 per cent of deposits up to

> However, in the committee stage of the Bill there was staunch apposition to the proposed reduction in compensation levels, and the Government said it would be prepared to increase the cover under the investment protection scheme to 90 per cent nn amounts of up to £10,000, for as long as the limits in the new legislation on societies" nontraditional lending activities

remained in force. Insurance companies will also fail outside the scope ni the SIB compensation scheme as the Policyholders Protec-tion Act 1975 comes into play

This applies only to private policyhniders, with policies effected with UK-authorized insurance companies. Friendly society policies and Lloyd's syndicate pulicies are

If an insurer collapses the Policybniders Protection Board will pay out in full on of the insurance of compulsory risks, such as motor

False claims are criminal offences

insurance against injuries to third parties.

With regard to other forms of insurance, non-compulsory insurance in effect, the board will pay out on 90 per cent of the claim. For example, if you are burgled, claim on your household policy and find the insurer is unable to meet its liabilities, the board will pay out 90 per cent or your proven claim. You will not, however get a refund of any unused

In the case of long-term insurance such as a life insurance policy, the board, whercontinuity of benefits at 90 per cent or must pay the policy-holder 90 per cent of the value nf the policy at the time of the winding-up of the insurer. If you have a policy which has not been running for long you will have to balance the likely low surrender value with ger ting only 90 per cent of the

So, the way things are going it appears that between them the SIB and the various outside schemes established under primary legislation will provide a measure of compensation for investors, but rarely a full indemnity.

There remains the problem of investors being duped by companies falsely claiming to be authorized. Such companies commit a criminal offence if they do this, and recent amendments to the Financial Services Bill give the SIB the power and, in fact the duty, to carry out investigations and prosecutions of such offences as falsely claimbe an authorized

Lawrence Lever

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### Saving in Europe to Frosper

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Not weryone can afford to totally forsake income in favour of capital growth, however sensible this may be in terms of the relative tax treatment of profits vis-s-vis income. A compromise is an income and growth unit rust and the latest to be launched — Save & Prosper's European income & Growthi-Fund — specializes in the lashionable Europe. "After the very strongly rising European markets of the last year, we believe the time is now appropriate to take a significantly different approach to investment in Europe," says S&P's John Manser. The fund-will be invested 55 per cant Europe," says S&P's John Manser.
The fund will be invested 55 per cent in equities and 40 per cent in convertibles and bonds. It will have 25 per cent in West Germany, 22 per cent in France, I5 per cent in Holland and 8 per cent in Belgium and elsewhere. It will not, as a matter of policy, have any money in the UK. In addition, the currency risk will be hedged." Convertible markets in Europe are still in their infancy with consequent tramendous scope for development," says Mr Manser. "The return on fixed interest investments in most European countries is significantly most European countries is significantly in excess of their current levels of inflation and, finally, there is a strong and growing awareness among European companies of their shareholders' desire

for income."
What is S&P's investment track record like? In the short term it has not exactly sparkled: During the three months to March 1, its funds managed to outperform the average in only two sectors cut of I?. However, perhaps this one will go well for S&P. The tund'a gross estimated starting yield will be 5.5 per cent and the minimum investment will be £250.

### Cost of crime

for income."

III if you are wondering why your household contents insurance premiums are rocketing, look no further than the latest statistics from the Association of British Insurers. During 1985, that from people's houses cost the insurance companies £334.5 million. "With around 1,000 domestic their claims every day, no one can afford to be completent. Insurance can pay to replace the items stolen but can never compensate for the emotional upset caused to the victims of burglary."
said Roger Bardell, chief executive of the
Association of British Insurers.

### Tax attack

The Chancellor opened a homet's nest with the publication of his Green Paper on taxation reform. The latest critic to add his weight to the growing pile of protests is Christopher Johnson, Lloyds Bank's economist. He rejects the proposals for transferable allowances between husband and wife and goes for the option proposed in the 1980 Green Paper, Abolition of the married man's allowance, says Mr. Johnson, would yield £3,700 million, equivalent to £6 a week on child benefit, or 3p off the basic rate of tax, or a 15 per cent increase in personal tax allowances. "This would help one-earner couples with children and single perents," he points out. "It would not discriminate between



members of households, or between one household and another in favour of married couples, nor would it discriminate against women going out to

### Confident Colonial

When equity markets are booming When equity markets are booming the one question on everyone's lips is: "When is it going to end?" The quarterly review of investment managers Foreign and Colonial appears to take a reasonably confident view of the UK stock market, although recommends only an average weighting. "The stimulus of a buoyant world economy lower oil prices and a competitive exchange rate have contributed to an extremely have contributed to an extremely strong equity market," the review says.
"Industrial profits growth is expected
to accelerate in 1996 to 15 per cent a year from 9 per cent last year and dividends should continue their 12 per cent growth. Takeover activity continues to help bid up financial asset

Foreign and Colonial is, however, far roreign and Colonial is, however, far more confident about Japanese shares, recommending an average weighting in them or higher. The review says: "Long-term growth remains in the domestic economy. The strength of the yen is largely discounted in the export stocks and a policy of gradual accumulation of this sector should be pursued."

### It's in the book

Where can I get a good book which will explain some of the complexities of money and investment? This is perhaps one of the commonest cries from Times readers. The problem is that apart from basic principles, most books on money are out of date as soon as they are written. However, the latest they are written. However, the latest addition to the money library — The Family Money Book from LBC's Douglas Moffitt - is good on basic principles, but not so hot on the practicalities. For example, it has a very good explanation of how to obtain income from your property if you come into the over-70 age bracket. The answer is a home annuity and the explanation of how this works is clear and easy to understand, But the book does not tell you at the end of the section where you can go for advice on home annulties, nor who markets them. It is still worth tting hold of a copy, though, just for

The book is published by Dent and is

available through bookshops or by mail order at £3.95 in the shops or £4.50 by post. Write to LBC Radio, PO Box 26i, London EC4P 4LP.

### Opening up

The banks have started something with their Saturday opening — because the Greenwich Building Society is on to it and is opening on Saturday afternoons too. From today the Lewisham High Street branch in southeast London will be open from 9 emright through to 3 pm. "This gives customers the chance to have a little extra sleep on Saturday morning," says Frank Ellis of the Greenwich.

### **Duty-free Darts**

The announcement that
Barclaycard's Darts project is to go live at
terminal four conjures up images of an
enterprising new scheme to keep airline
passengers happy while waiting for
their delayed flight. What better than a
game of darts and a pint? However, it
turns out to be a yet another acronym —
Darts means Data Capture and
Authorization Retail Transaction Service.
In practice you will now be able to go In practice you will now be able to go through the checkout at the duty-free shops operated by Aliders International at the new Terminal Four at Heathrow, and instead of standing in the queue while the person in front attempts to pay with Italian line, you will now be able to run your Barclaycard will now be able to fur your sarcaycard through a special till which will automatically debit your account. You will not have to wait while someone makes out the voucher. Barclaycard is expecting to install around 150 of these machines. in Brent Cross shopping centre in north London but the Terminal Four project is the largest scheme to date bringing the total number of Darts machines in operation to more than 80.

### Two at the top

Investment trust performance during the past four years has been dominated by two trusts. The latest statistics from the Association of Investment Trust Companies shows Lowland Investment Trust and F&C Eurotrust occupying the top two positions on a return-to-shareholder basis over one year, two, three and five years. A £100 investment in F&C Eurotrust over one year to March 31, 1986, would have produced a return of £170.70, and a corresponding investment in Lowland would have produced £157.54. The five-year view shows Lowland far ahead of the opposition, with a £100 stake valued at £645.20. F&C Eurtrust, the next closest, has a return of £467.10.

The AITC has revemped the presentation of its statistics on investment trusts, breaking them down into three sets. These show share price total return — the increases in the share prices quoted for the trusts — net asset value total return and management group listing. These last two compare the performance of the underlying investments and that of the management groups which manage investment trusts.

The statistics are available from the ATC at £12 a year for each list or £30 for all three. Details from ATC, Park House ,16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M

# European AssetsIrust

Number One

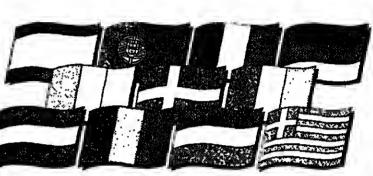


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### NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE (EXPRESSED IN STERLING) UP 30.8% FROM 130p TO 170p.

- European Assets is the largest investment company specialising in Continental Europe listed on the UK Stock Exchange.
- The current share price has more than doubled since October 1983.
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To: Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ. Please send me a copy of the 1985 Annual Report for European Assets Trust.

Name

Address\_

# How your pension funds fared

How well have the investment managers who run your comthe performance stakes? If they were good they would they were good they would have managed to turn in a return of more than 36 per cent in the past year — the tailenders, however, would have produced only a 2 per cent

These facts emerge from the latest survey of pension funds' performance from Noble Lowndes. "The year 1985 was the first year since 1981 in which come wassers, free which some managers, free from any constraints on their investment, produced returns below the levels of both earn-ings and prices inflation," said Phil Cooke, investment direc-tor of Noble Lowndes Invest-ment Monitoring.

The average return for all the pension funds monitored was 16.5 per cent - 7.3 per cent above the rise in national average earnings. The report says: "The range of returns among portfolios in 1985 has been very wide. Not since 1980 have they been so extreme. Oue message is clear - the markets are becoming amore volatile and thus a more dangerous place. As in previous years, it has been stock selection which has been the most important factor in deter-

of market selection

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mining whether performance has been above or below

sverage, with most managers falling into a relatively narrow

ment managers got the overall market strategy right, they were not so hot on picking the right shares: "If market selection produced few surprises stock selection was a different story accounting for by far the greatest measure of gains and some substantial losses. Volatility between investment houses was pronounced. A mixture of an overweight exposure to electronics and electricals, underweight in metals and shipping and s like for Japanese export-related stocks was a near perfect recipe for poor performance in

Unfortunately for the peasion fund members concerned, the report does not name those The report adds that, although pension fund investthe ones that got it right.

# vanguard Oouble First!

For the second year running, Vanguard Trust Managers won the Observer "Small Unit Trust Group of the Year" Award.

The average gain of our four funds was 36.7% - better than all other unit trust groups.

We have also been awarded the Money Management "Small Unit Trust Management Group of the Year" Award for 1985. We were the only group, by their criteria, to have achieved 100% above-average performance over one and three years.

A contributory factor was the performance of Vanguard Special Situations Trust. the only Unit Trust to have been in the top 3 best performing UK Growth funds over the last 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 10 years.

VANGUARO

Short term performance is often a fluke - long term performance is not.

### A Proven Performance Record

Over one, two, three, five, seven and ten year periods, the trust is among the 3 best performing U.K. Growth Funds\*, registering gains of 62.4%, 138.6%, 218.3%, 383.7%, 480.2% and 865.9% respectively. No other U.K. Growth Fund has managed to perform so consistently. \*Money Management figures to 1st April 1986. Offer to bid, including net reinvested income.

**Investment Objectives** 

The investment policy of this Trust is to provide capital growth from an actively managed portfolio consisting of shares of smaller companies and carefully selected special situations.

These could be companies that have fallen on bad times, but are now turning round; they could be companies that look ripe for a take-over or perhaps companies with new, innovative products. We also have the power to invest

up to 25% of the Trust in USM stocks, as well as in traded options in

General Information

I pen receipt of your application form a contract note will be sent followed by a certificate in 35 days. I not prices and yields are quoted in the Financial Timos. I nit can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the minimum bid price calculated to a formula approved by the Leparament of Trade. The Trust is authorised by the Penariment of Trade and constanted by a Level dated March [37] cas amended: An initial charge of 5's probled in the Offer price of units. From a high is included in the offer price of units from a birth and the offer price of units from a birth reministration is payable to qualified intermediaries at rates available on request. The annual charge is set at 4% plus I. (Tof the value of the Trust is apposed to a maximum of the permitted in the Deed). This is deducted from the gross unmare and mallon ed for in the current process wild I netrobutions will be paid in me i carb as the end of rebruner and Jugues.

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accordance with the guidelines set by the Department of Trade.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down

as well as up. An Enviable Pedigree

Vanguard Trust Managers is the wholly owned subsidiary of stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers. one of the City's most quoted and authoritative sources on investment topics. They currently look after over £1 billion of funds on behalf of institutional, private and pension fund clients. Since 1985 they have been a member of the ANZ Group, a major international bank with a worldwide network of offices and with balance sheet footings exceeding US\$30 billion.

Act Now

To invest in this Trust, please complete this application form and send it to the Managers. For your guidance only, the offer price of units on 10th April 1986 was 44.2p per unit. The Estimated Current Gross Yield is 2.36%pa.

# Management Groups in the U.K., Channel Islands and U.S.A. and now manages in excess of \$4,000m. on behalt, of \$50,000 investors worldwide, including 1,000 institutional clients from its offices in London, Jersey, Derwer and **BRITANNIA JERSEY GILT FUND LIMITED**

COMPLETE COMPON — and receive a detailed letter, in definer with our latest investment bulletin and the Fund proclame, including your application norm.

THE FUND — primarily invests in "exempt" British Government Securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which are not liable to any U.K. taxation.

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A REAL RETURN - inflation is now under 6%, the Fund therefore provides a real

NO FIXED TERM - the investment can he held for as long as you wish, you can sell at any time, on any business day.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT £1,000

The Fund has been certified as a \*Distributing Fund" under the provisions of the U.K. Finance Act 1984 in respect of its latest account period.

ABOUT BRITANNIA GROUP.

Britannia is one of the leading investment Management Groups in the U.K., Channel

Calculated as at 7th April 1986

the Fund is based in tersey and is listed on the Suick Evolution London The Common Continues and Commonwell and Commonwell

Britannia International Investment Management Limited PO ion 27, Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helser, PO 5m 27. Queensony House, Queen Street Jerum, Channel Islands Edephone, Jersey (5534) 73tt4 Teles, 4792092



To: Vanguard Trust Managers Ltd. 65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2EU. Telephone 01-236 3053.

1 We wish to invest (minimum 2500) 1 in the Vanguard Special Situations Trust at the offer price riding on receipt of inv application A cheque is enclosed made payable to languard Trust Managers Ltd

First Names un full!

Signature

Surname (Mr. Mrs. Missi Address

Postcode

# THE GUINNESS BID FOR DISTILLERS. LATEST PRICES.

Distillers share price worth

Guinness best and final offer worth

Guinness higher by

The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The closing date is April 18th at 3pm.

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# Seven-year reprieve on lifetime gifts

making the gift.

tapering relief provisions it will be five years before the

previous CTT position can be

Care should also be taken

not to confuse the abolition of

CTT on lifetime gifts with the

disposals but not on death.

 The Chancellor may have abolished inheritance tax on gifts you make during your lifetime, but before you go rushing off to dispose of your assets, don't forget capital gains tax. Gifts are

purposes - but there are ways round the problem, as accountant BRIAN FRIEDMAN explains

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

tax purposes a gift is not made until the reservation of benefits clause is lifted.

The abolition of capital transfer tax on lifetime gifts to individuals was one of the bolder reforms made by a Chancellor who has shown in market in seven-year term his last three Budgets a healthy assurance as recipients of disregard for maintaining the status quo. What remains of capital transfer tax has now been renamed inheritance tax and is largely similar to the old estate duty abolished by the abour Government in 1974.

Inheritance tax will now be chargeable at rates of up to 60 per cent on all gifts made on death or within seven years of death. Gifts made within three years of death will be taxable at the full death rates, whereas gifts made between four and seven years before death will be reduced by reference to a sliding scale of taper relief. Inheritance tax will also be chargeable on lifetime trans-

### Estate planning has been turned on its head

fers into trust (other than accumulation and maintenance trusts and trusts for the disabled), although in these cases the tax will be charged at one half the corresponding death rate.

As a result of these radical reforms estate planning has been turned on its head and tax specialists are eagerly wait-ing to see the small print of the proposed legislation when the Finance Bill is published later this month.

The Budget proposals have already all but killed the inheritance trust market which was previously a popular way of mitigating CTT liabilities. The popularity of such schemes relied on the ability to be able to transfer assets while still being able to enjoy an income from the

Unfortunately for the insur-ance companies that marketed the schemes the new legislatioo will include a "reserva tion of benefits" clause which will mean that for inheritance

### BASE LENDING RATES

Co-operative Bank.

gift was made. Provided the recipient is a UK resident and both parties so elect, the gain can be held over. The recipi-ent effectively stands in the However, all is not lost for shoes of the giver and inherits the insurance companies as the giver's base cost for CGT there is likely to be a profitable purposes. This is different from a transfer on death where no CGT is payable and the recipient takes the probate lifetime gifts seek to avoid financial loss should the dovaluation as his base cost. nor die within seven years of

Suppose, for example, Charles transfers to his son. The abolition of CTT on lifetime gifts to individuals may lead to a rush of outright gifts to children and grandchil-William, an asset worth £15,000 but which originally cost him only £2,000. If the transfer is made during Charles's lifetime a capital gain (ignoring indexation) will arise of £13,000. dren as wealthy individuals hurry to divest themselves of wealth before the next election and a possible reintroduction of tax on lifetime gifts.

Charles can either pay the 30 per cent capital gains tax or jointly elect with his son that However, human nature being what it is, many people will undoubtedly wish to hang the gain is held over, in which case William will inherit Charles's base cost of £2,000. on to their property for as long as possible and may end up paying more tax than would have been the case under the old CTT rules. If, on the other hand, the

### Each case must be considered on its merits

Table 1 compares the rates of tax applicable to a top rate CTT payer (60 per cent) in respect of gifts made under the new inheritance tax rules and under the old CTT rules. transfer was made on Charles's death no CGT would arise and William Under CTT rules gifts made more than three years before would inherit the asset at its probate value of £15,000. death attracted tax at half the death rates, but under the new

Effectively then there is a choice to be made. Either property can be passed as a lifetime gift, in which case CGT will be chargeable, or the property can be transferred on death, in which case inheri-tance tax will be chargeable.

Given that CGT is chargeimpact of capital gains tax which is chargeable on lifetime able at a flat rate of 30 per cent and inheritance tax is charged Capital gains tax on gifts is at various rates (see Table 2) calculated by reference to the of up to 60 per cent, it will market value at the date the often be the case that the CGT

Table 1: The maximum rate of tax

Table 2: Inheritance tax rates

164-206 206-257 over 317

charge is the lesser of the two evils - particularly as it can be rolled over and deferred, more or less indefinitely in some

This, however, will by no means always he the case and every case must be considered on its merits. In perticular certain assets may qualify for the 50 per cent histness property relief from inheri-tance tax, which will effective-ly reduce the top rite of inheritance tax to the CGT rate of 30 per cent and in such cases lifetime transfer may

not be best. On the other hand, the indexation relief for capital gains tax may ensure that CGT is the lesser charge. In addition, as CGT will become payable only as and when the assets are emetually sold, the intentions of the recipient should not be overlooked.

The least favourable solution may arise where gifts are

made shortly before death, in which case both CGT and inheritance tax may be payable unless the new legislat permits some form of set-off. In any event the problem remains that we never know when the grim reaper might call. . which brings us tack to the matter of seven-year term



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### **FAMILY MONEY/7**

# Two good reasons for watching the vintages

Two events - the devaluation of the French franc last week-end by 2.97 per cent against sterling and France's second most important wine auction have prompted added in-vestment interest to the 1985 Bordeaux and Burgundy

Hardly any British newspaper carried news of the auction of Hospices de Nuits wines from northern Burgundy and therefore the information has not yet reached investors this side of the Channel. But prices rose 48.9 per cent for the 1985 vintage, which is of very good quality. The average price per piece was 25,958 FF compared with 17,437 FF for last year's sale. And the volume on offer hectolitres (each hectolitre is worth approximately 11 dozen bottles of wine) to 193.80hl.

Several UK trade buyers bought, including Adnams of Southwold (which took Les St Georges, Cuvee des Seires de Vergy), Maisou Corswold of Circnester, Bablake Wines of Coventry and Fells, a London-based wholesale shipper (with Les Didiers, Cuvee Fagon, Premier Cru).

AND ME CHANGE

it two

John Harvey and Sons (Harvey House, Whitchurch Lane, Bristol, Avon BS14 0JZ) is making an offer of 1985 Burgundies at opening prices. Mr John Harvey himself, who is looking after orders, says "this is an exciting vintage for Burgundy and one of the best for many years.

There is no question about add freight, duty and VAT - a total of about £11 per dozen the vigour of the wines, particularly the reds, which contain a good balance of tannin and acidity - hallmarks of potential for investment wines.

There is already great de-mand for the 1985 Burgundies, both within Europe and from the United States. While the prices are significantly above those of 1984, they will look inexpensive on an historic cost basis by the time of maturity in some six to eight

As examples, Harveys are quoting Beanne 1985 from Charles Vienot at £64, Pommard 1985 from Leonce de Valleroy (an exclusive to the firm) and two splendid white Burgundies: Chassagne



Just a taste...but the French wines offer more

Montrachet from Charles Vienot at £124 and Puligny

Montrachet at £139 from the same House. These look par-

ticularly attractive in view of

the US demand for top white

To these prices one needs to

bottles - when the wines are

Yet fine 1985 clarets are

also in demand at opening

prices. The "first growths" of Bordeaux are not expected to

reveal their prices for another five to six weeks but already

other estates have shown the high prices expected.

Some leading buyers, like

Mr John Taylor, Master of

Wine with Hatch, Mansfield, doubt whether the 1985 is so

much better than the 1983s,

but Mr Freddy Price of Green's likes the style and feels the 1985s will be in real

Conal Gregory

demand.

TARGET

shipped in spring 1987.

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Current accounts — no interest paid.
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per cent. Andand 5.25 per cent. National
Girobent 5.25 per cent. Pred term
deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1
month 7.50 per cent. 3 months 7.00
per cent, 8 months 6.825 per cent
National Wastiminater; 1 month
7.008 per cent, 8 months 6.541 per
cent, 6 months 7.101 per cent
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per cent, investment Account — 11.5
per cent interest paid without dedention of the con months mytics of duction of tax, one months notice of

INTEREST RATES

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 12 1986

ROUND-UP

Bond
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year,8 per cant, increased at and of
each year to match increase in
prices as measured by Retail Prices
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National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Certificates
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further liability on maturity. 1 yr New
Oriection Finance - 7.7% 2 yrs Gen.
Portfolio - 7.6%, 384 yrs Fremlum
Life - 8%, 5 yrs New Direction
Fincance - 7.9%.

Fincance - 7.9%.

Local authority town half bonds

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (besic rate tax deducted at source non reclaimable) 1yr Worthing, 7.75%, min invest. 2500 - 2yrs Knowsley 7.9%, min invest. 2500 - 3 yrs Knowsley 8%, min invest. 2500 - 4&5yrs Worthing 7.5%, min. invest 2500 - 6&7 yrs Grimsby 8%, 8&9yrs Taff Ely 7.1% - 10 yrs Taff Ely 6.91%, min.invest 21000

Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also prestel no 24808.

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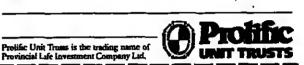
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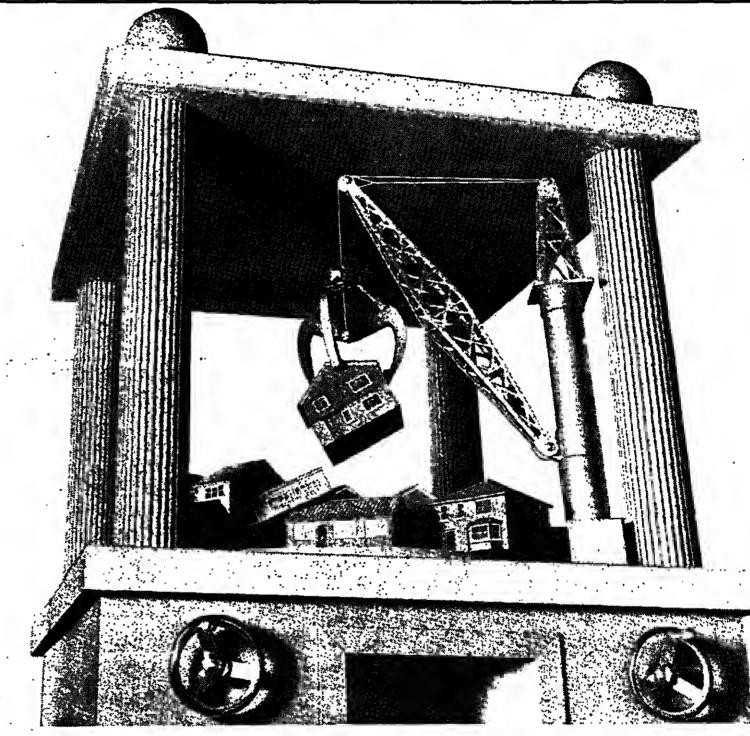


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# Time is money so pay someone else to do your chores

ENTERPRISE

If time is money are you using yours efficiently? Or do you waste time - and therefore money - on household chores that could be done by someone else? Many women do.

Marjorie Shaevitz, author of The Superwomen Syndrome, observes that even highly paid working women are often reluctant to spend money on household services traditionally performed by women. They reject hiring outside help with a passion that outweighs reasonable explanation.

Yel, she asks, why is it all right to hire a plumber to fix the loo if a husband can't or won't, but not all right to hire someone to clean it if the wife

Certainly there seems little sense in making a martyr of yourself if you could use the time normally spent on housework earning more than it

Sue Partridge from Barnet works part-time from home teaching English to foreigners.

She charges £8 an hour. She employs a cleaning lady to come in once a week for four hours and pays her £10, plus 60p for fares.

A growing number of small businesses that offer a

cleaning service

She says: "In that time the whole house gets done, cer-tainly as well as I would do it. But instead of doing four hours housework, I can do

four hours teaching. Not only am I in pocket, but I am spending the time doing some-

Employing a daily - or a once-a-weekly - is the traditional way of paying for household help. But there are a growing number of small nesses which offer the kind of service that would suit the woman who can cope with the day-to-day chores, but has neither the time nor the inclination to tackle major ones, like spring cleaning.

Call on The Clean Team,

for instance, and a team of three women, clad in red tracksuits, will turn up in their own van armed with all the necessary cleaning materials and equipment. Not only will they sweep, vacuum, dust, clean loos and bathrooms, and wash your floors, but they will also clean inside your cup-boards, cooker and fridge.

The company, which is based in Belsize Park, north London, charge £20 + VAT per hour and say that to spring clean a four-bedroomed house usually takes about four

Another company which offers a spring cleaning service is Feather Dusters, based in Wimhledon and operating in most of central London. They give individual estimates for each job hut spring cleaning

> Be flexible and think carefully about the sort of domestic help you need

prices start from about £150. They can also "spring clean" your garden and can supply a handyman to do odd jobs. If you can find a local handyman who will work by

the hour or the day, rather than by the job, he can work out far cheaper than calling out individual tradesman to deal with a series of problems. shelves or curtain rails, plumbing in a washing machine or adding an extra power point. I price each job individually, but I work on a basis of £7.50 an hour.

When considering the gues-

tion of paying someone else to

take over some of the domes-

tic chores, be flexible. Marjorie Shaevitz says: "Many

vomen are inhibited about

Maybe you do not really

buying help because

need a daily but it might be an idea to pay someone to do your ironing or make your curtains. Kathy Wise, of Finchley, says: "I hate sewing and even making a pair of

curtains, which are relatively

simple, takes me forever. So I

pay someone to do it for me.

"She charges by the width, not the length, so fully lined

curtains cost from £3 to £5 a

width, depending on the kind

of tape used. A pair of donble-width, fully lined permanently

pinched curtains cost me only £20 to have made up, and it was money well spent' Gardening, too, is some-

thing people generally love or loathe. One person's relax-

ation is another's chore. This

is an area where an increasing

number of small firms are now.

offering "spring cleans" or

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B.E.S. TAX RELIEF 1986/87

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Ex dividend date Payable to Sharely

Ist April, 1986

Dividend Payment date

Net asset value per US80.25 share

Interim dividend declared per share None

Special dividend declared pershare None

more regular maintenance.

WHOLE

HOUSES

8mitt

House

agents and the like, but also keep private gardens looking spick and span.

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The Clean Team: 586 0005 Feather Dusters: 942 0368 F York Garden Centre: 346

F Jobs Unlimited: 359 3070 Lee Rodwell

1.10.85 to 25.3.86 1.10.84 to 1.4.85

<u>None</u>

26.3.85 25.285

28:3.85

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Christine Parris, of Hadley

Wood, Hertfordshire, pays her handyman £55 a day. She says: "I save up lots of

little jobs, then call him in.

Last time he was here he

painted the part of the landing

that I couldn't reach without a

very tall ladder, he fitted locks to all our windows, he fixed a

leaking radiator, he put a light in the garage, he mended a broken door and a light fitting

"Even if my husband had

been able to do all the work himself it would have taken

far longer than a day, and

calling in a plumber, a carpen-

ter, a painter and an electri-

cian would have been far more

One such handyman is

Mark Cline who has set up

Jobs Unlimited which oper-

ates in and around the Isling-

He says: "I do the kind of

work that most builders con-

ton area of north London.

in the hallway.

expensive.

addition, S&P pays you 8.75 cheques when you are overper cent interest on your credit balances.

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### FAMILY MONEY/9

مِلَدًا مِن اللَّمِلُ

Sean Geer, a recent graduate, gives a view from personal experience of how to live on a grant

# Why a loan may be the last thing you need

STUDENTS

Much has been written of the difficulties of living on a student grant. Though life at college can involve financial problems, the simution is often made easier by the willingness of banks to lend what may be large sums of

This is often dangerous in the long run. Payment of a big overdraft once college days are over is a depressing and often impossible prospect. All in all, it is sensible to try

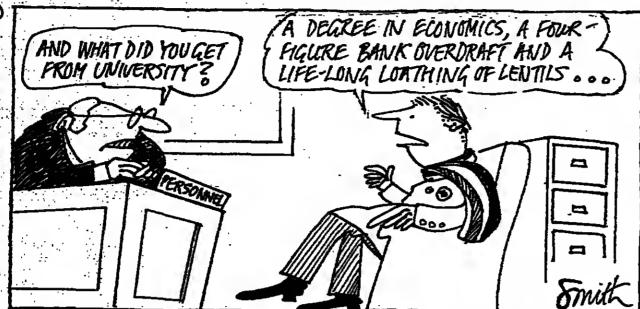
to keep within the limits imposed by the size of the grant. Many students would claim this is just not possible.

Yet it can be done, provided one is prepared to make a few sacrifices. Students are increasingly following examples set by the unemployed, where low income forces them to show remarkable resourcefulness when it comes to living

Of the items most important in keeping alive, rent is probably the most expensive. The only way to reduce costs on this front is to apply to the local council for a rent rebate. Unfortunately, students receiving a grant and paying less than £15.75 a week in rent do not qualify (in Londoo £20.80), and even those paying more than this often get

Even so, it is well worth applying anyway, especially for those oo a low grant. Every case is assessed individually during term time and you may well qualify for something. From 1987-88, however, housing benefit will be withdrawn if the proposals go

Vegetarianism is one of the frightening proportions with-



first refuges of impecunious students. It is a thoroughly practical way of saving money. Beans and pulses in their myriad forms are cheap and healthy and can be stored almost indefinitely. This makes them suitable for bulkbuying and hence more sav-

provide a diet of enormous variety. The savings can be great - two friends have cut their food bill to about £5 a week between them without enduring a moment's bunger. There are other inescapable expenditures. The most significant of these is electricity. Electricity bills have a nasty habit of turning up at the end.

of term. They can reach truly

out the user being aware of it.
After years of living at home, it is inevitable that such things as electricity are taken for granted, but it is vital to appreciate how expensive it is.

The best way of reducing the cost is simply to avoid flats with electric fires, cookers or storage heaters. These all eat you are much less likely to end up with a bill for £300-plus which you cannot pay.

It is also worth remembering that electricity boards are very good at tracking down non-payers and are always prepared to go to court, so moving out is not a solotion! There are many other elements of a student's life which

are equally important but on

economize. Such things as bus fares are unavoidable without serious risk of falling foul of the law. But a visit to a student travel office will yield valuable ioformatioo about seasoo

Concert tickets, records and puh crawls are an important part of studeot life and the cost must be borne accordingly. Mooey can be saved in less obvious ways, however.

Text books, for example, are

very expensive, especially scientific manuals, and although their purchase is universally recommended by lecturers it is often unnecessary. Library facilities at all universities and colleges are extensive, and several copies of recommended books can usually be found. There will always be some that are worthwhile investments, which it is more difficult to particularly less specialized

ones that may cover the entire scope of a course. Nevertheless, it is very important to be fully acquainted with all the services of the library — it may save you pounds oo books you may barely use. On a less academic level.

living room may not have quite the atmosphere of the

local pub. doing it vourself can keep the spirits up when the bank balance is shrioking.

Commonsense approaches such as these, cao save a lot of money. There are plenty of

less conventional ones which are generally a product of individual skill and ingenuity.

supplement the grant is to get an evening or part-time job.

This is oot always possible, as

every other impecunious stu-

dent may be doing the same thing. So alternatives are

Busking is popular io many areas and, although frowned upon by the law, cao bring io

Pavement artists are always

popular with the public and cao make a killing in busy

Ohviously, none of these

measures is going to allow

spending sprees in clothes shops and restaurants. But it is

certainly true that by adopting

some of them in whole or it

part, it is possible to save quite

Compromise is the impor-

welcome extra pounds.

hopping precincts.

a lot of money.

tant thing.

sought keenly.

home-brewed beer and homemade wice are potentially great money-savers. Students are not generally ooted for their tectotal virtues. Alcohol accounts in some cases for a large chunk of the grant. Home hrewing is a very cheap way of guaranteeing that much needed drink after a hard evening's work.

With the advent of kits such as those sold by Boots, the process is incredibly quick and simple - a minimum of expertise has excellent results. Initial expenditure oo the oecessary equipment may be

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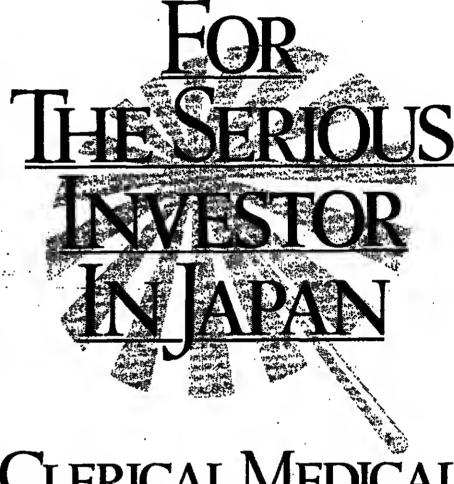
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and yield are published in leading national newspapers. For your guidance the offer price of units on Thursday 10th April 1986 was 69.60 with an estimated current gross yield of 2.98%. An tribal charge of 5% is included in the price of Units. An annual charge of 1% plus VAT of the value of the Funds is deducted morniny from goss income and is seen into account in the estimated annual yield. Income distributions will be paid half-yearly net of basic rate tax on 31st March and 30th September Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisers by the Managers and rases are available on request Managers Touche Remant Lint Turst Management Limited, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. (Reg. Office). Registered Number 792332. Member of the Lint Trust Association. Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc.



ignificant benefits to the already flourishin mese economy. As one of the world's major oil orters, Japan can now look forward to still lower inflation, reduced production costs and increased The attractive, long-term fundamentals of a

are now enhanced by the prospects of increased competitiveness overseas and a re-stimulated nestic market. For the investor who takes a considered view of

diverse, high volume, technology-led industrial base

hese opportunities, the Clerical Medical Japan Growth Trust offers an appropriate investment vehicle.

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income from them may go down as well as up.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 12 1986

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FIGURES BASED ON THE MARKET PRICES AT 3 ROPM ON 11TH APRIL 1955. THE ABOVE VALUE IS FOR ABOVEL STORAGE DESCRIPTION OF AN EXTINATE BY POWER A FIRMAN PARMURE DORDON & CO. AND SCRIMGEOUR VICKERS OF THE VALUE OF THE NEW CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE SHARES OF ARGVEL THE VALUE OF THE CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE SHARES OF ARGVEL STORAGE DESCRIPTION OF ROWE & PITMAN, PARMURE CORDON & CO. AND SCRIMGEOUR VICKERS CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE SHARES OF ARGVEL FOR AGOVEL FIRE VALUE OF THE CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE SHARES OF ARGVEL WOULD BE VALUED ON THE BEST OF THE VALUE OF ARGVELS FOR TO 766p.

لعلدًا منه لذمل

### FAMILY MONEY/10

عِلَدًا مِنْ الْأَصِلُ

# Currencies gone crackers

**FOREIGN** EXCHANGE

The currency markets have gone totally crackers, especially over the last few days." .That is not the despair of an

1 1 12

uncomprehending outsider, but the considered dictum of a professional investment manager who plays the foreign exchange markets with money from the investing public.

it seems that the days of that once fashionable disease, the total allergy syndrome, may not be entirely over, at least on the foreign exchanges.

Currencies like sterling are reacting incredibly sensitively to just about everything. There's been extra uncertainty created by the recent realignment of the currencies in the European Monetary System, notably the German mark and the French franc," adds Paul Talbot, manager of Brown Shipley's managed currency

But where does that leave the ordinary members of the public who have money committed on the foreign exchanges through the device of managed currency funds?

Managed currency funds are the small investor's way of putting money into foreign currencies without having to pay over the odds. A minimum commitment of £500 to a currency fund means that your money will be cooverted into whatever currencies the manager thicks fit. And the conversioo rates will be wholesale - they will not suffer the fat commissions that tourists have to pay in the high street banks.

Of course, your mooey will be earning interest for you, whether it has been converted into francs, Deutschmarks or dollars.

When the time comes to withdraw, the manager will convert your holding back ioto pounds, and you will have made money if the other currencies have appreciated against sterling, or if the interest earned is great

If you give your money to a manager he or she will take an initial fee of 3 to 5 per cent, plus an annual charge of anything between 0.75 and 2 per cent. The central idea of making mooey from money is that the manager switches but the Deutschmark is oow

before the market adjusts the franc weaker. Did the profesvalues. So the ideal is to buy cheaply and sell at the top of the cycle.

For example, if your holding had been converted to dollars a couple of years ago the best time to buy pounds would have been in February last year when a pound cost just \$1.03. If you sold pounds now you would get 40 per cent more dollars for your money. it's all very easy with hindsight.

The stock market's movements have been compared to those of a lunatic in a lift, and the foreign exchanges are traditionally even more volatile. Hard, was a little more re-But currency fund managers served: "We had sold out of hold themselves out as ex- francs back ioto the pound

Currency funds - returns on £1,000

Best and worst performers at April 1, 1986

Over 3 vrs Over 1 year NELI Sterling Mgd 1,884 **Guinness Mahon** Gol Strgy
Guinness Mahon Inti
NELI Sterling Mgd
Brown Shipley
Phoenix Inti Curr. **Guinness Mahon Inti** ,455 ,447 Royal Bank of Canada Hill Samuel Vanburgh Curr. Fnd 480 Av.(£) 1,347

Schroder Mgd Curr. Brown Shipley Tyndall Mgd Curr.& Gold(\$) 1,195

Prices shown are offer to offer, income re-invested

perts, able to predict what will before the realignment. We're happen. It is interesting to see what

the professionals made of the revaluation of the Deutschmark and the downgrading of the franc this week. Both these currencies are members of the European Mooetary System, unlike sterling.

The idea of the EMS is to

keep the currencies in a framework, and so fairly stable, in relation to one another. They can float around a little, but oo more than 2.25 per cent either side of a set, mid rate. The result of negotiations in the Netherlands was a 3 per cent rise for the Deutschmark and a drop of the same amount for the franc in the mid rates. The markets reacted slightly against the new values at first,

now around 30 per cent committed to francs for our sterliog fund."

Bermuda Inti

Tyndall's currency fund in-

vestment consultant, Simon

For some the realignment made little difference. Mr Talbot has an aggressive in-vestment policy for his Brown Shipley fund.

He says: "It's a relatively small fund, of soroe £200,000, but that gives us the advantage of being very flexible. We are 100 per cent committed to the mark, and we were before the changes. We take a view and go with our currency naps. Obviously, we're delighted at the strengthening of the mark.

The EMS happenings were of even less interest to Chris Cheetham, manager of the Vanburgh currency fuod. His strategy centres oo the pound that the manager switches hut the Deutschmark is oow and the dollar, playing the one from currency to currency just generally stronger and the against the other, and as such

weren't really significant — we don't commit that much money to the Europeao currencies."

"We expected it to happen," says Phillip Saunders of Guinness Mahon, "but we were slightly surprised by the timing of it. Now the surprise: Although timing of it.
"When the franc went down currency funds tovest to a notoriously quixotic market (which is wby the Department of Trade will not allow them we were just 5 per cent committed, with a far larger to be authorized unit trusts). exposure to the mark. Now we they are out really speculative can expect a little more from the franc, we've moved up to a investments at all. The table 20 per cent stake. But our shows rather modest performances, even from those who main currency is still the mark. We see no reason for got it right. any strategic switch from mark to franc."

An average improvement of 9 per cent, barring the exceptionally poor performance of Forexfund, the worst funds have managed to lose just 7 per cent of their clients' monhefore charges are

The managers may chop and change their portfolios of currencies and the various instruments they use, such as bonds, call deposits, etc., hut they do not seem to stay very well ahead of the market. The manager of top performer Guinoess Mahon, Phillip Saunders, admits: The per-formance of currency funds as a whole is chequered." You may wish to interpret that as a charming euphemism for

not particularly good" So should you do it yourself? Perhaps have a punt using self-managed vehicles called multi-currency deposits? These schemes do oot have front end charges, but will cost you between 0.25 and 1 per cent annually.

The currency fund managers say not. Thinking of the charges, Mr Hard says: "Ohviously I've an axe to grind, but to deal in currencies you need to follow the markets oo a day-to-day basis, and have your own view of currencies, interest rates and relative value for money."

Mr Cheetham at Vanburgh asks: "Would you try to build your own car? It is a specialist skill." The very idea, accordto Mr Saunders, ridicuous".

Currency funds are an investment cooundrum in that they perform unexcitingly in extremely speculative markets, Furthermore, according to the managers, to deal in these markets requires a high level of sophistication - the sort of skills a psychiatrist might oeed to deal with someooe who is thoroughly "crackers".

Martin Baker

Justices should not go for view alone

dant gave no evidence. The justices informed the parties

Law Report April 12 1986 Divisional Court

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemano [Judgment given April 10] from pholographs taken during daylight of the road approaching the dual carriageway. The accideot had occurred at night.

At the conclusion of the prosecution evidence, the defendant gave the accident. Where justices determined to view the scene of an alleged

offence which they were trying, because they believed it was right and helpful so to do, they should not normally do so without being accompanied by the parties and their legal representatives.

The justices should allow the

parties the opportunity to com-ment thereafter oo what they saw, and therefore the view should occur at some time before the conclusion of the

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held when it visional Court so held when it dismissed the prosecutor's appeal against the decision of Bromsgrove Justices oo June 11, 1985, when they dismissed an information charged against Marion Josephine Boyle of driving without due care and attention control of the section 3 and tion, cootrary to sections 3 and 177 of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as amended by section 21 of the Road Traffic Act 1974.

Mr Graham Cliff for the prosecutor, Mr Roger D. H. Smith for the defendant. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL said that it was not disputed that the defendant had

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.00sm-12.00 Gressest American Hero S.05pat-5.35 Blockbusters 10.30 Film: The Thing 12.25sm Reflections, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Greete American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Protec-tors 5.05-5.35 Drawns 10.30 Film: The Thing 12.25em Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.05em-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15em-2.45 Mind Your Language 5.05 Knight

**SATURDAY** 

BBC1 WALES. 5.15-5.20pm
Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND 5.15-5.20pm News and Sport
9.55-10.25 Sportscene 10.25-11.10
Cagney and Lacey, 11.10-1.05sen
Firm Trinity is still my name. MORTHERN
RELAND 4.55-5.05pm Northern iretend Results (not in Grandstand) 5.155.20 News 12.15-12.20pm News
Headines and Weather: Close. ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport.
All other English regions - Regional
News and Sport. Rider 6.00-7.00 Robin of Sherwood 10.30 Film: The Thing 12.25em Roots of Rock 'N' Roll 1.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 11.00am-12.00 Otherworld 2.15pm-2.45 Canded Camera 18.30 Firm: The Thing 12.25am Closedown. CHANNEL As London except est Amercan Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Mr Smith 5.05-5.45 Blockbusters 10.00 Film: The Thing 12.45 am The Tubes 1.30 Closedows

Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 11.00am Linte
House on the Prarie 11.55-12.00
Morning Glory 5.05pen-6.35 Diff rent
Strokes 10.30 Film: The Thing
12.25am Poest's Corner, Closedown.

TVS As London except 11.00am12.00 Greatest American Hero
2.15pm-2.65 Mr Smoth 6.05-6.35
Blockbusters 10.30 Film: The Things
12.25am The Tubes 1.30 Company,
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-tension of the Champons 2.15pm 2.45 Good Day's Fighting 5.05-5.35 Off the Rack 10.30 Fighting 12.25em Cosedown, HTV WALES: No varietion. TSW As London except: 11.00am Gus Honeybun 11.03-12.00 Freeze Frame 2.15pm-2.45 Smurfs 5.05 Novsport 5.07-5.35 Blockhuster 19.30 Film: The Thing 12.25am Post-cold: Charleson

**SUNDAY** 

BBC1 WALES, 8.55-9.00mm Interval. 9.00-9.15 Side Signad.
2.00-3.00pm Weekend Rugby Umon
(Swensen v Cardiff) 12.10-12.15mm News
of Wales Headlines and Weether;

CHANNEL As London except: 19.00 Les Français Chez Vous 1.00pm In the Gerden 1.30 Video Club 2.00 Dokres Builders 11.30 Video Club Sultrase 12.30am Closedown

His Lordship said that the justices had made a view and nothing else; it was to supplement the oral evidence and the photographs, and broadly speaking, they had complied with the principles set out in Salsburn v Woodland ([1970] I QB 324, 343-344).

that they proposed to view the scene, and it had to be implied that if either party wished to accompany them then the jus-nices would have acceded to that Neither party so indicated accompany the justices

able to evaluate. In any event, the justices had directed themselves properly on

Although that case related to a civil matter, the principles should be adopted generally Here there had been an implied invitation to the parties to

driven into the wrong carriage-way on a dual carriageway, and that an accident had occurred the justices had evidence there was a dual carriageway

The justices to view the scene were inadequate to indicate it was possible that some feature of the locality might have of the locality might have altered, and justices might see something which impressed them but which the parties

> the law and made conclusions which a reasonable bench of justices would have reached on evidence. Mr Justice Schiemann agreed

> Soticitors: Sharpe Pritchard & ter; John McCormack & Co. Birmiogham.

# Entering UK on a false passport

and the justices, having visited

An applicant who on entering the United Kingdom presented to the immigration officer a passport and entry clearance which bad beeo fraudently obtained had, io those circum-stances, made a representation which he knew to be false or did not believe to be true within section 26(1)(c) of the Immigra-

tion Act 1971.

Mr Justice Webster so held in was making on representation

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Exparte Patel

the Home Department, Exparte Patel

the Queen's Bench Division on dismissing an application for a writ of habeas

application for a writ of habeas

His Lordship did oot agree

HIS LORDSHIP said that in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Addo (The Times April 18, 1985), Mr Justice Hodgson decided that a person who presented his passport to an immigration officer on entering this country if he said nothing.

with that conclusion. When the applicant entered the United Kingdom he impliedly stated: "This is my passport: there's nothing wrong with it so far as I

Such a statement or representation, if to be implied, was false to the applicant's knowledge and in those circumstances he was guilty of an offence under section 26(1)(c).

### REGIONAL TV VARIATIONS

Continued from page 39

Flock N Fiol 1.15 Closedown.

S4C Starts: 2.40pm Film: The
Firely 5.00 Worldwise Report
5.30 Patterns of Use 6.30 Cub Mix
7.30 Hwithburil 7.30 Newyddon 7.45
Sturmau 8.15 Gwyl Filimau Celtaudd
0.00 Carey Morras 9.15 Y Maes Chwar
10.05 Brothers 10.35 T Wilight Zone
11.00 Tennis 1.00em Closedown.

12.25am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
11.00am Terrahawis
11.30-12.00 Flying Kwn 2.15pm-2.45
Off the Rock 5.05-5.35 Blochbusters
10.30 Firm The Thing 12.25am At the
End of the Day, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 11.00em Glen
Mchael Cavacade 11.45-12.00 Acventures or Jeremy 2.15pm-2.45 Candid
Camara 5.05-5.25 Blockbusters
10.30 Film: The Thing 12.25em Late Call,
Chandra

ULSTER As London except: 2.15pm-2.45 Diff rent Strokes 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 5.05-5.35 Candid Camera 10.30 Film: The Thing 12.20ent News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: est American Hero 1.20pen-12.00 Great-est American Hero 1.20pen-2.45 Films. Raw Edge 5.05-5.35 Mr and Mrs 10.30 Flant The Thing 12.25am Closedown.

Close. SCOTLAND. 12:35-12:58pm Landward. 12:10-12:15am Scottsh News Headines and Weather; Close. NORTH-ERN IRELAND 2:00-2:36-m A Cuestion of Sport. 2:30-3:00 Gallery, 12:10-12:15am Northern Inteland News Headines and Weather; Close.

TYNE TEES As London exenpt 9.25am Morning Glory 9.35-10.00 Gather Your
Drasm 11.25-11.30 Lookeround 1.00pm2.00 Farming Outlook 4.30 Small
Wonder 5.00 Seal Morning 5.30 Short
Story Theatre 5.00-5.30 Albign Market 11.30 With Good Reason 12.00 Epilonus. Crosndown

TVS As London except: 9.25em Action Line 9.35-10.00 Cartoon 1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Emerprise South 11.30 Man in a Suttrase 12.30ex

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25cm Mex the Mouse 9.35-10.00 Firsbell XL5 1.00pm Helpline Exam Special 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 4.30 Survival 5.00 Seal Morring 6.30 Now You See It 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 News

HTV WALES AS HTV West 1.30 Pool 11.30-12.30am Crown Green Bowls TSW As London except: 9.25am-

Thief ... ? 11.25 Look and See 11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm Gardens For All 1.30-2.00 Faming News 5.00 Gus Honeybun 5.03 Faicon Crest 6.00-6.30 Abion Market 11.30 South West Week 12.00 Postscript Pos bag, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-The Mouse 8.35 Sesame Street 10,30-11.00 Fireball XL5 1.00per-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Spice of Life 4.00-4.30 New You See It 5.00 Scotsport 6.00-6.30 Albon Market 11.30 Tales from the Darkside 12.00 Reflections, Closed

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Gardening Tirr 9.55-10.00 Border Diary 1.00pm-2.00 Farming Outlook 4.30 Survival Special

5.00 Seal Morning 5.30 Look Who's Talking 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 Jazz Club 12.00 Closedown.

Jazz Club 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London axcept: \$.25am Max The Mouse 9.35-1.00 indian Legends of Canada 11.00 Once a Thieft. ? 711.25

Asp Kas Hak 11.38-72.00 This is Your Fight 1.00pm Small Wonder 1.30

Cartoon 1.35-2.30 Simon & Simon A.30 Encounter 5.00 Seal Moming 5.30

Now You See It 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 Hardcaste & McCormick 12.30am Closedown

CAC 2.20am Green Plant College.

12:30em Closedown

SAC 2:20pm Great Plant Collectons 2:50 Film: Vice Versa 4:46
lesu Ddoe a Heddiw 5:15 Ploy and
8:50 Tennis 7:15 Den Deg 7:20
Newyddion 7:30 Cals am Gân 8:00
Mwynhau'r Pethe 8:30 Dechrau Caru,
Dechrau Cammol 5:00 Almanac 9:36
Plu Chwinig (10:56 Assembled in Britain
11:50 Tennis 12:30am Closedown, YORKSHIRE As London ex-Link 11.00 Once a Tited ... ? 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary 1.00;m-2.00 Man in a Suitcese 5.00 Benson 5.30 Mr & Mrs 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 Ne-ture of Things 12.3dam Five Minutes, Closedows

ANGLIA As London except:

9.30am-10.00 Prizewinners 1.00pm Beverley Halbiles 1.25
Westher 1.30-2.00 Farming Deary 4.30
Smurts 5.00 Seal Morning 5.30 Now
You See Ir 8.00-8.30 Albion Market 11.30
New Avengers 12.30am Pagrimage,
Closedown,

Closedown,
SCOTTISH As London excopt: 9.25am Foo Foo
9.35 Encounter 10.00-11.00 Sessme
Street 1.00pm Farming Outlook 2.00
Songs of Celebration 2.30 Studio
3.30 Driff rent Strokes 4.00 Now You See
it 4.30 Seal Morning 5.00 Scotsports
6.00-6.30 Albon Market 11.30 Mapp and
Lucia 12.30am Lane Call, Closedown,
11.40 TET D. As London experts ULSTER As London except:
Photomorphism of the Market Hales 1.00pm Farming Uster
1.30-2.00 Geardening Time 4.30 Survival
5.00 Seal Morning 6.00-6.30 Albion
Market 11.30 Sports Results 12.25em
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Wattoo, Westoo 9.30 Terrehawks 1.00 Here and Now 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 4.30 Guinness Book of Records 5.30 Saal Morning 6.00-6.30 Albron Merket 11.30 War 12.30

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# The Argyll Offer for Distillers.

Value of the Argyll Offer:

Current Distillers share price:

Argyll higher by:

Argyll's offer remains open until 3pm Wednesday April 16 \*Argyll reserves the right to extend this offer until April 18.

Figures based on the market prices at 3.30pm on 11th April 1986. The above value is for Argyll's Final Increased Basic Offer and takes account of an estimate by Rowe & Priman. Parmure Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers of the value of the new convertible preference shares of Argyll were of the convertible preference shares of Argyll were of the convertible preference shares of Argyll were of the convertible preference shares in the opinion of Rowe & Priman, valued an the basis used by Guinness advisors in relation to the new Guinness convertible preference shares, in the opinion of Rowe & Priman, valued an the basis used by Guinness advisors in relation to the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new Convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of Parmore Gordon & Co. and Scrimgeour Vickers, the new Convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued some 6-6p higher at a price of the convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued for the convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued for the convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued for the convertible preference shares of Argyll would be valued

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### RACING: 2,000 GUINEAS FAVOURITE ON TRIAL AT THE CURRAGH

# Whitsunday to confirm his Newbury promise

Whitsunday is napped to trigger off a double for his most able Lambourn trainer Nicky Henderson at Ascot today by winning the Royal: Fern Novices Chase, a double good this time. to be completed hopefully nearly two hours later by Pike's Peak in the Alpine Meadow Handicap Hurdle run over three miles, a distance that he clearly relishes.

After Whitsinday had run so well to finish second to the smart Polar Sunset in his first steenlechase, at Newbury, having already shown an abundance of promise in point-to-points. Henderson considered putting him away for the time being and keeping him a maiden until next season when he could run up a sequence of victories in condition races.

But after further thought he decided to go for today's race, his decision being based upon the theory, "if you're going to lose your maiden's tag you might as well do it in a race that is worth a lot rather than in some inconsequential affair." And with £8,000 added to the sweepstakes today's race at Ascot is certainly well

I have seldom seen a pointcourse fences more fluently than Whitsunday did at Newbury. Having already been a long-time admirer of his conqueror, Polar Sunset. I was even more impressed with the way that he not only got so close to the winner, but also with the way that he floated over both the ground and the

For a big borse he has great agility and he is a wonderful um Handicap Hurdle mover. So he should relish

today's ground. Furthermore, Polar Sunset has won again in the meantime so it will be even more disappointing if Whitsunday fails to come His stable companion Pike's Peak (4.20), having achieved so much already in his first season over hurdles,

would not still be racing this term unless his trainer thought it worthwhile. My first impression was that be had a lot to do for a povice this afternoon, but I

have changed my mind and Course specialists

ASCOT
TRUNKERS: N Crimp 7 winners from 79 numers, 30.6%; M H Easterby 19 from 19, 30.5%; J Wabber 5 from 24, 20.8%, JOCKEYS: J J O'Neil 9 winners from 32 ridge, 23.1%; S Sherwood 5 from 24, 20.9%; K Mooney 5 from 25, 20.0%. BEVERLEY

SEVERILEY
TRABERS: H Thomson Jones 12 winners
from 81 numers, 36.7%; M Camacho 10
from 89, 14.5%; J Fittgeraid 12 from 92,
13.0%.
JOCKEYS: A Marray 7 winners from 18
rides; 38.9%; N Dey 7 from 31, 22.6%; J
Reid 9 from 43, 20.9%. BANGOR

TRANERS: G Richards 11 winners from 43 runners, 25.8%; P Feignte 5 from 24, 20.8%; Mrs W Sykes 7 from 38, 18.4%. JOCKEYS: N Doughty 5 winners from 18 iride. 21.6%; P Warner 10 from 44, 22.7%;

come to the conclusion that with Michael Bowlby claiming to-pointer adapt to jumping. 7lb he should go well even the bigger and stiffer race against the likes of Ishkomann and Here's Why. Well that Ishkomann won

at Liverpool eight days ago the fact remains he is an unknown quantity over today's distance of three miles whereas Pike's Peak is not.

Following those decisive victories at Cheltenham and Liverpool, Jobroke is the other horse that I really fancy at Ascot today, to win the Trilli-Top weight for the

BBC

Contiboard Novices Handicap Chase will be carried by Desert Orchid. Well that he should go I still feel that a succession of hard races at Sandown, Cheltenham and Sandown again could have left their mark and certainly left me wondering whether he will manage to give weight to Gold Bearer who, with only three races under his belt this season, will strip fresher than most and that is a major consideration at this stage.
At Bangor five of the six races have been sponsored by Alfred McAlpine PLC.

عِلَدًا منه الأصل

Baby Sigh, a winner on the course already this spring before finding himself some-what out of his depth at Liverpool, will be attempting to win back some of the family firm's contribution for his enthusiastic owner Bobby McAlpine in the Minerals Novices Hurdle.

But here I just prefer Bollin Palace, who was pulled up in his last race at Newbury, but only after his rider's stirrup leather had broken as the result of a melee early on and the subsequent collision with the rails. Before that Bollin Palace's form was every bit as good as Baby Sighs if not actually better.

Rhoecus is my other principal fancy at Bangor to win the Alfred McAlpine Construction Handicap Hurdle following that six lengths victory at Wetherby 11 days ago.

Finally, I can pass on a tip from George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, that Olivier Douien's newcomer Bananas is expected to beat the much more experienced Top Guest in the Judi Murden Maiden Stakes at



Pat Eddery clear on Con Horgan's newcomer Enchanted Times in the Polyanthus Stakes at Kempton (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Cole maintains momentum

By John Karter

Backers who put blind faith in extreme confidence that it to old racing maxim of follow- seemed there could only be one the old racing maxim of follow-ing the trainer in form when the season is in its infancy would have found themselves on the right end of two attractively priced pay-outs at Kempton

Park yesterday.
Paul Cole, the man who
provided them with the warming 35-1 double on a bitter after-poon, has now saddled six winners from his last eight runners, so clearly anything he puts on a racecourse must be treated with the numest respect

in the next few weeks.

Cole's principal success came as in the Laburnan Stakes, a classic trial of sorts. although one that had been greatly devalued by the overnight withdrawal of Dancing Brave, Guy Harwood's heavily backed Guineas candidate.

Nisuas, in fact, drifted in the market yesterday, while Khaled Abdulla's American bred colt, Esdale, was remoured to be "the business" and Pat Eddery, who has been in such dominant form, rode the favourite with such

Jounie Mullings Memorial Handicap it looked long odds on the same combination initiating a treble when Pochard, whom Quinn had sent clear of his rivals from the start, had the other jockeys scrubbing away and apparently getting no That was until the last 100 yards or so when Eddery coasted up in challenge Nisnas and it

up in challenge Nismas and it seemed merely a question of how for Esdale would win. In a flash, though, the picture changed and as Nismas responded to a crack of the whip from Richard Quinn, Esdale was suddenly struggling to go with his rival, who drew away to win narrowly, but convincingly.

Colo describes Nismas es the However, Pochard's strike be gan to sharten dramatically and Derek Brown drove David Elsworth's 33-1 shot, Hnly Spark, past in the last 100 yards. Indeed, Pochard backonvincingly.

Cole describes Nisuas as the eddalled to such an extent that most improved horse in his stable and says that the further he goes the better he will be. The son of Tap on Wood will make he lost second place in another outsider, Kentucky Quest.
Cole, apart, probably the warmest smile seen on the

warment senter seen on the course yesterday was that of 18-year-old Alison Harper, who, riding Top Wing, showed both style and calmness under pressure to hold off the much more his next port of call, therefore, in one of the recognised Derby trials to see if he is up to Epsom Cole was back in the winner's experienced Gay Kelleway on Benisa Ryder in the Florence Nagle Girl Apprentices Stakes. Miss Harper is certainly a fine closure half an hour later after Torwada, carrying the same bottle-green colours of Fahd Salman, had wen the Magnolia Stakes very easily from Rossian Logic. And, an hour or so earlier, with a furloug left to run in the advertisement for the Newmarket Apprentice School, whose first winner she is.

# Tate Gallery for a classic exhibition

From Our Irish Correspondent, Duhlin

A year ago, the 2,000 Guineas prospects of the Vincent O'Brien-trained ante-post favourite. Gold Crest, were exploded when he was bearen at long odds-on by the 33-1 chance, Caparison, in the Glad-

chance, Caparison, in the Gladness Stakes at The Curragh. It is unlikely that the same fine will overtake today's O'Brien representative. Tate Gallery, who should find underfoot conditions very much to his liking. The race has taken on a new title with Gladness pre-fixed by the name of Michael Smurfit, who this year took office as the chairman of the Racing Board. In preprit week Tate Gallery In recent weeks, Tate Gallery has been the medium of heavy support for the 2,000 Guineas, and yesterday afternoon the best price available about him was 5-

I for the Newmarket classic.
As 8 two-year-old, he made three apperances and although a first-time failure in the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes, be went on 10 redeem himself with a brace of smooth successes over seven furlongs at The Curragh, the same distance as today's race.

The more important of these

beal Nashamaa by one-and-a-half lengths. I was surprised that this did not earn him the top mark in the Irish two-year-old justification, but the handicap-per preferred another O'Brien juvenile, Woodman.

The opposition to Tate Gal-lery is headed by two youthful four-year-olds Lidhame and Mi-ami Count, who coincidentally finished first and second in the Salisbury 2,000 Guineas Trial ast season. Lidhame did not win again

and during the winter was transferred from John Dunlop at Arundel 10 Kevin Prendergast

at The Curragh.

Miami Couot has likewise got
a new handler this season, going
to Dermot Weld, and I would rate him likely to reverse the Salisbury placings with Lidhame and follow Tate Tallery home.

The Irish Lincolnshire Handi-cap has produced a maximum turn-out of 30 runners, and Pa Eddery should have a good ride

# Lugman to star in Italy

Bright As Night (Greville Starkeyl, Hello Ernani (Walter Swinburn) and Luqman IPaul Eddery) carry British hopes in the £28.956 added Premio Parioli Iltalian 2,000 Guineas) at the Capannelle, Rome, today, Luqman, who won half his ten races last year, including the Mill Reef Stakes, is a fancied contender, although he has not run since finishing fourth to Stalker in the Middle Park on October 5.

The other two have both been bealen this year, but Hello Emani failed by only half a length against Tisn't at Kempton recently.

Steve Cauthen rides Alex Nurses winner of both his races this year, while Brent Thomson is on Tanque Verde. Cauthen gained a 20-1 success on this colt in the Gran Criterium, in October.

The French challenger. Bestebreuje (Yves Saint-Mar-tin), who topped the Italian free bandicap but ran terribly on his reappearance, Max D'or IGianfranco Dettori) and Miscrown (Cash Asmussen), who used to be with Luca Cumani but is now trained in Italy, are others with chances Greville Starkey.will stay in Rome to ride Chapel Cottage, another raider for Bright as Night's owner, Terry Ramsden, and trainer, Mick Ryan, in the £10,341 added premio Natale di

Roma (8f) tomorrow. suspect, even on the expected good going, but she is receiving weight from her eight opponents and that may see her safely home in front of Steve Cauthen's mount. Mantero, Malevic and Capo Nord.

# ASCOT

Televised: 2.0, 2.35, 3.15

Going: good ... 2.0 LELY TREE NOVICE HURDLE (23,447: 2m 4f) (20 runners) LRLY TREE NOVICE HURDLE (23,447; 2m 45) (20 runne to 12:19- OPPEDAN (Mrs. C Heath) O Sherwood 8-11-12
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212: RATTLE KING (D)(RF) (Mrs. D Bedfungton) F Water 5-11-7
O M634: CASTLE DOUGLAS (B) (Linky Holiday Castre P Hobbs 9-11-7
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02: DIFFICE APPROACH (BF) (H Jost) J Gifford 8-11-7
8 FEDERAL TROOPER (P Borner) P Haynes 5-11-7
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9-4 Timbyn, 3-1 Oppiden; 9-2 Mrs Musik, 5-1 Battle King, 7-1 Inherit, 8-1 FORM: OPPIDAN (11-8) unphased to Pilver Ceiring (11-8) and NRSS MUCK (11-3) fell 2 our when heaten, S0 ran, Cheltenham 2m nov hide good to soft Mar 11. Earlier OPPIDAN (11-10) won 1ful toon Snowhall Darnny (11-10) 18 ran, Sandown 2m nov bide good to soft Mar 11. Earlier MRS MUCK (11-6) 6th beaten 28 to Sheen Lad (11-7) 15 ran. Doncaster 2m nov hide good Jan 24. BATTLE KING (11-7) 2nd beaten 8 to Fuego Boy (10-8) 10 ran. Wingarston 2m nov hide edit Mar 81. DRIECT APPROACH (11-9) 2nd beaten 5 to Ado King (11-9) with CASTLE DOUGLAS (11-9) 4th beaten (10, 25 ran. Newbury 2m 4t nov hide good Mer 22. FEDRAL TROOPES (11-7) 9th beaten over 22 to Barge Poin (11-7) with FRIEWORDS (11-7) replaced, 25 ran. Newbury 2m nov hide good Mar 21. ROOPES (11-7) with FRIEWORDS (11-7) replaced, 25 ran. Newbury 2m nov hide good Mar 21. ROOPES (11-8) 2nd Depten 13/1 to Crooning Berry (11-9) 24 ran. Newbury 2m 41 note good Mar 22. BHERTT (10-10) von 15 from Be Patient Always (10-12) 18 ran. Plumpton 2m nov hide soft Mar 29.

Selection: OPPIDAN

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207	00-0403	JON PIPER (J Howard) & Morgan 8-11-6	If Device
208		LEAN ORT (T Wingg) D Williams 8-11-8	
209	30F32P	LISLARY LAD (V Raibin) Mrs M Rimel 9-11-8.	
210	4F32F2	LORD LAURENCE (Mrs L Deeloy) D Gendoito 7-11-8	_ R Duffwood
211		BRY MAJOR (Mrs H Harris) P W Harris 7-11-8	O Skyran
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214		REDDOWN (Mrs H Haynes) Pl Armycage 8-11-8 Mr I	
215		ROYAL GAMEIT (S Entaricos) J Gifford 8-11-8	
218	0-22025	TROOP THE COLOUR (M Deeley) D Micholson 5-11-8	P SCOCKINGTO
217		WHITSUNDAY (La-Col J Chamberleyne) N Henderson 7-17-8	S STREET COCKES
216		TULLA HILLS (M Gallegher) L Kennard 7-11-3	
219	03000F		
1	3-8 White	bunday, 3-1 Lord Laurence, 9-2 Reddown, 19-2 Troop T?	ve Colour,

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SG 40F-P02 - GRATHICATION (b) (C Brooks) F Wiver 9-11-

3.15 CONTIBOARD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£11,107: 2m 4f)

3)					
-,		DESERT ORCHID (C)	& Remidee) O Flore	orth 7-11-7	C Brown
12					
25	A-0		27 JOHN - 1914	# C-10" PO	
2					
77					Y McKedt
	TERROR				
2					
ĭŏ	1005.15				
iī					
iż					
4	P-02FTIP	OLYMPIC PRIZE (H. J	200 J 60000 /-20-0	20	M Homes
7	24P20P	OLYMPIC PRIZE (N. J. PRUDENT MATCH (V.	DODY) II O MAR 7-11	0 4 4 4 4 A	Cold Basses
2	4 1	the Prince, 4-1 Des	ert Orchid, 11-2 T	INS CRIBELIDOON, O. I	COM DOME,

FORM: DESERT ORCHID (11-8) 2nd beaten 1% to Clara Mountain (11-8) 6 ran. Sandown 2m 4f nov ch good to 3rd Mar 25. GOLD BEARER (11-8) won 10 from Manner Reel (11-10) with LEWESDON PRINCE (12-0) in 2nd place going well when fall 3 ort. OLYMPIC PRIZE (11-6) pulled up 12h. 13 ran. Newbury 2m 4f ch good Mar 22. DURANNPOUR (11-6) 7th beaten over 35i to Stearsby (11-6) with PLUGE DELIGHT (11-3) well placed when fall 15th, 11 ran. Liverpool 3m 1f nov ch good Apr 3. The CATCHPOOL (11-6) 6th beaten 9% to Cross Master (11-4) with LEMESDON PRINCE (11-4) 4th beaten 44, and FUDGE DIELGHT (11-4) 7th of 30. Chettenham 3m ch good to 3rd 14 and FUDGE DIELGHT (11-4) 7th of 30. Chettenham 3m ch good to 3rd 14 and FUDGE (12-2) won 3f from Secret Path (11-2) 15 ran. Cheptow 3m nov ch 5rd Mar 15. Salakht REPLY (11-12) 2nd beaten nic to Anna' Mile (10-7) 7 ran. Wincardon 2m nov ch soft Mar 37. REPINGTON (11-13) won %f from Duncombe Prince

# Towcester

2.0 (2m holis) 1. High Debate (P Barton, 11-4); 2. How Now (7-2); 3. Fill The July (7-2). Signalman 5-2 tax, bd, 10, 15 ran, Mt; Dick E Bear, Just Aguited, Truth's Love, M Harchaffle, Toke, 24.40; £2.20, £1.70, £3.10, DF; £11.00, CSF; £13.02. 23.10. SP: 271.00, GSF: XT.3462.
2.30 (2m 50 yd cm) 1, Clens (P. Scuttamore, 11-8 fav); 2, Hiz (11-4); 3, Mazze Lizzie (20-1), 10, sh.bd. 10 ran. Neft. Tarkame, J Old, Toke: 22-20; 21.80.
21.40, 21.70. DP: 25.20, GSF: 25.48.

3.0 (3m 190yd ch) 1, Veleno (5 Smith Eccles, 4-1); 2, Sonny May (18-1); 3, Play The Kneve (2-1 tar); 12(8, 8 ran, NF: Flaxen Tina, Under-Rated, Only For Love, J King, Tote: £5.00; £1.10, £2.90, £1.90, DF: £20.50, CSF: £51.26, Tricast: £143.05. 3.30 (2m hote) 1. Plag Of Trace (W Newton, 11-5; 2. Bird Of Spird (2-1 bor); 3. Mrss Caenabel (10-1); 2. 12. 16 ran. S Christell Tole: £4.70, £2.10, £1.50, £4.00. DF. £3.40. CSF: £8.67. UT 13.40. CSF: 12.07

4.0 (2015) 2010 CST 1, Ronalda Carola (8)
Powell, 2-1 tay; 2, Plash (14-1); 3, John
Welthom (15-2), Pk., 12. 14 cst. NR:
Highland Challer, Scalders, R Amylage,
Tota: 13.10: £1.80, £2.40 ,£2.50, DF:
27-40. CSF: £33.70, Tricast £165.56.

4.36 (2m 50vd ch) 1. Deballow Boy (E Brown 8-5 fav); 2. Martian Baby (5-1); 3. Bowden (12-1), 2. 5. 10 rat. T Casey. 3. Bowden (12-1), 2. 5. 10 rat. T Casey. 5. 10 cs. 2. 70; 2. 70; 2. 70. CSP: 28.57. CSP: 28.57.

5.0 (2m hdis) 1, Biges (C Brown, 8-1): 2. It is For Gala (33-1): 3, The Nab (5-1): 4, Hervest (11-1). Opening Bers., sh.hd., 1). 16: cs., J. Sayers. Tote: £8.40; £1.30. \$2.40; £2.10, £3.90. Dr. £276.70. GSF: £217.47. Tricast: £1.508.09. Piecepot: £4.65 Kelso

Goling: good 2.0 (2m hole) 1. Held Shark (Fl Lamb., 12-1): 2. Bavel | 14-1): 3. Negresco (10-1): 4. Philly Ashesic (10-1): 5on Of Manado (1-4): 12. 8. 18 ran. W A Stephenson. Tota: 528.30: 25.60. E2.40. 21.90. 21.60. OF whener or second with any other horse: 24.60. CSF. £160.61. Tricais: £1,577.21. 2.50. USY: E100.01. HERBE 11,377.31. 2.50 (2m 6f ch) 1, Mr Spot (Mr R Shield. 19-2; 2, Paragio (8-1; 3, Impage (50-1). Arpai Conquest 2-1 fav. 4, Mr. 11 ran. R Shield. Tota: 55.50; 22-90, 21.80, 253.60, DF: 2157.70. CSF: £51.22. DF: F157.70. CSF: 2012. 3.0 (2m 41 hdte) 1. Bullyeary (Fl Laint), 9-21; 2.1 Castagno (12-1); 3. Three Shiners CM: 11, Rule Of The Sea 2-1 Rev. 2, 151, 11 ran. NR: Helf Asleep. W A Supphenson. Tota: E4.50: 21.90; 24.20, E3.40, DF: £15.50. CSF: £47.87. Tricast: £87.06. 3.30 (3n) chi 1, Contern Candy (Mr S Contringham, 5-2 tay); 2, Drommond Lass (10-1); 3, too hit (8-1); 151, 3, 15 fon, D McGarve, Tota: 2,330; 22-30, 24-80, 52-10, DF: 530-00. (11-5) 12 ran. Weitherby 3m nov ch good to soft Mar 31. JUST ALICK (11-5) 2nd beats shilled to Border Knight (11-0) 9 ram. Sedgefield 2m h'cap ch good Apr 4. Selection: DESSERT ORICKED

3.50 TRILLIUM HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,337: 2m) (12) Autible ROBH WORDER (b) (A Hurt) D Eleventh 8-11-7
1-2320 SALOR'S DAMCE (b)(ISF) (A Recemberg) F Whiter 6-11-8
48-941 ACRECULE (b) (11-62 ft Warder) M H Easterby 6-10-11
318-19 YOUNG NEXHOLS (3 Derham) N Harderson 5-10-8
3-967-33 MARSRELL KEY (b) (F) (Gurner) Mes J Pérnan 8-10-7
005-114 LANHTOROCK (b) & Navier O Sharwood 5-10-8

412	120020	ACE OF SPIES	of the property of	L Kannad 5-10-	·	3 OF THE ROOM
414	E-71-230	HUSTSTONE (D)	AD I Downst D	L Comme Carlo		8 1046
417	23120	AUVILLA CI CE	IN L GIOMS II	L DOWN D-10-0		2 2000 (1)
	BOIL 202	AHYTHING ELSE	ועם שט בין נען	1 FCM 3-10-0	# +0.0	2 MOOLE
419	000 122	ADMIRAL'S RUL	CHAPTER (N	PULSULEY I WI	יייילייון לי ניגאיי	
424	20.2446	WARELY (D) (A P	(C Romy C Per	B 45 6		
World	er, 8-1 A	ka, 100-30 Sallor driver a Pluter, 1	r's Dence, 7-2 9-1 others.	Ruststone, 11	-2 Lanhydrock	, 7-1 Robin
4.20	ALPIN	E MEADOW	HANDICAP	HURDLE &	5.540: 3m)	(20)
		PIKE'S PEAK (LO				
502	2001.200	GOLDSPUN ALDE	A Wanton C Nic	holeon R.11.5		Company (1)
504	04.0000	PLAYSCHOOL (N	CAMPA CAMPA	D Shows 2.11	E T	A Product
506.	620001	ISHIODILANN (J. S	The state of the s	-to 7.11.5 Mg	-	G Marchant
507	302-010	YES MASTER (C	DISES (Comm	Mathert F Wille	B.10.12	K Married
509	204-001	VOYANT (T WING	vo O Williams 7	10-10 (4an) -	Ju 0-12-15-15	The Williams
. 510	00000-2	HERE'S WHY (D)	P Hombinst .	Griend 9-10-9		R Boss
511	P4-0003	MOSSMORRAH	D) (D America)	el A Scott 7-10	9	_ A Show
512	40-0010	ARAMIONED W	MA ICE ROPRISA	Corrective birs	C Postlethweite	
						D-BM Dayer
518	003200	CAMEBELLE ED	Mai N Martin	N Mitchell 8-10-		_ a Powel
	0-442F1	KEVIN EVANS (	(B Curzon &	a Shepherdi Me	J Pagnan 7-10-	
520	144748	WINDSHEARER (	C) (A Peoper)	A Moore 8-10-0		Q Moore
521	1-20027	FOLICIAND (D) (	W Yeomanal O	Arbuthrest 5-10-		_ C Cm /4
522	OI-OUFP	FARMER (A Haw	tord R Hawker	11-10-0		E Wate

8-4 Pike's Peak, 5-2 Here's Why, 13-2 Inhikumenn, 8-1 Keith Evens, 7-1 Voyani

> Ascot selections By Mandarin

2.0 Oppidan, 2.35 WHITSUNDAY (nap), 3.15 Gold Bearer, 3.50 Jobroke, 4.20 Pike's Peak, 4.50 Gratification, 5.25 Southerns. By Michael Seety

2.35 Whitsunday. 3.50 JOBROKE (nap). 4.20 Here's Why.

	4.50 MAHONIA HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,849: 2m 4f) (12)	
	601 2111-FO JACK OF ALL TRADES (D) Li Delahooke) J Delahooke 10-12-1 A HIII 603 014-613 BEANWAII (D) (D Ninytor-Leytenti) O Sherwood	Ø
	504 PPP220 CORKED (D) (Nos A Viller) Alts A Viller 7-11-11 S Corest 605 40F-P62 GRATERICATION (D) (C Grocks) F Winter 9-11-11 C Brooks	H
	607 34/004- BONNEZ BUSINS & Duning J Duning 10-11-7	-
•	698. SPP06 COCLARAP RS (G De Speville) G De Speville 7-11-7 610 PB4 JUDGE JAMES (Ars R Kellle) J Webber 12-11-7 C Kellle 612 FFPPPP LETTERSOX (E Wits) E Wes 11-11-7	
	613 FUP-P SHEMING MINICHT (L. Warningt) L. Wareham 11-11-7 M. Martin 616 9448-20 COMES Hat LD) (Mass A Obson Flaming) N. Mitchell 8-11-2 N. Mitchell 618 P/ SPARTAM MARRIER (P. Rogers) P. Rogers 8-11-2 S. Nolgride	12
	9-4 Granification, 100-30 Seamwarn, 4-1 Poyntz Pass, 11-2 Jack Of All Trade, 8	<b>J-1</b>

1 '	1 DROMAKELLY LAD (Dr P Brown) F Wigner 5-11-1	3 Mr C Brooks M
2	1 RYMER King (6 Humby) J Chago 4-11-7 1 SOUTHERNS (Southern Caracan Group) J Callon	M BOWNEY (
3	1 SOUTHERNES ISSUITED CHESCH GROUP) I CHISTO	4-11-7 A DOSHO (F
7	O BEE GARDEN (M Mothey) P Balley 5-11-6	S Fitzperals
6	0 BEDDISHAM BOY (R Robinson) R Robinson 5-11-	S
.9	2 BOLD SIPRESSION (BF) (C Gyrl) N Gasolee 5-11	6 d Lower 7
14	GEDCY SRIG (Mrs. J. McCompach) S.T. Harris 5-11-	Edd A Charles
18 19	LE GRAND MATTRE (Le Metre & Co Let) G Ros : LEISURETIME SMILE (5 Preezver) J Edwards 5- LLANPADRIG (Lord Mostyn) N Henderson 5-11-6	1_R Mr M Richards
	IT AND ADDRESS A cert Monten M Handaren R.11-R	A Railton 7
26	PARK EDGE (Nas M May) P Hobbs 9-11-5.	C Warren 7
<b>4</b>	A BOX ICY CHARGE IC Holman C Holman 5-11-6	T Morono 7
33	O POLICY CHARGE (C Holines) C Holines 5-11-6 SEAL PRINCE (Nrs J Dening) R Dening 5-11-8	Allowa West 7
20 25 25 33 35 35 35 35 36 47 47	O SILENT SHADOW (A Bindwiore) A Bindwiore 5- SINGING SEAL (H Trigg) Mrs H Trigg 5-11-8	1-6_ Mr M Blackmore 7
25	SINGING SEAL (H Trion) Mrs H Trion 5-11-8	Mr 8 Claime 17
36	THE DUB LI Johnson) R Handarson 5-11-0	F Somers (/
39	O BUSY NOTTENS (Nes H Bare) M McCourt 5-11-1	8 Greaves (F
40	GOLDEN SIGN (A Which ) J C Fox 5-11-1	N Huster (i)
43	ROSE OH (P Venner G Blum 5-11-1	
44	SEAL POEM (May R Dening) R Dening 5-11-1	8 Crook (7
48 53 56 57	SCHELY (May R DW) J Webber 5-11-1	M Jenkins (7
53	4 HICKLETON BOY (R Scholey) R Scholey 4-11-0	K Burke (4
55	D MY KIKALONG (Afton Lid) J Gifford 4-11-0	Mr T Grandsten (7
57	ONE OF THE LADS (M Lawrence) P Mitchell 4-11	O SE D SHUMANING [7
58	OUR PIE (NZ) (U Gievzer) R Champion 4-11-0	5 Sept 1/
58 64 68 71 72	THE CHENGET BULLE (I LOW) () SHEWOOD 4-11-U	E Cox II
64	LAUT CATCHER IS BOSEN J BOSEN 4-10-8	The Design of the Land of the
68	BRSS GEORGE GIRL (Lady Methods) 2 Ros 4-1( 8 SELENT HARBICOTY (J Stevens) C Road 4-10-9	Man C Marca (7
71	9 THEBLE CHANCE (N Bryant) S Woodman 4-10-9	Contract (7
5-2	Dromekeby Lad. 11-4 Southerns, 7-2 Bold Impressio	on, 6-1 Hymer King, 10-1
no Cho	rry Man, 12-1 Hickleton Boy, 14-1 Our Ple, 15-1 oth	97S.

4.30 (2m 198yd ch) 1, Canty Flan (5) Charlton, 13-8 jk-layl; 2, Hope Of Oak (13-6 jk-layl; 3, Norton Gross (5-1), 101, 1161, 5 rat. J S Wisson, Tote: £2.60; £1.50, £1.50. DF: £1.80. CSF-£4.49. Placepot: £28.66

 The Irish-trained Northern
 Date, who challenges for the £30,832 Prix Greffulhe, is the 630,832 Prix Greffullie, is the only foreign visitor at Longchamp tomorrow. He won a small race at Leopardstown by an easy six lengths two weeks ago but, although he has the advantage of fitness he will have the more of the order.

advantage of fitness he will have his work cut out to bear Manndesh and Arokar.

Pat Eddery rides Minatzin, winner of the group three Prix de Conde over 10 furlongs last October but is held by Arokar on form. Eddery holds a better chance with Fieldy in the £18.928 Prix de la Grotte (8f). This filly ran Midway Lady to a neck in the Criterion des Pouliches and may just have the edge over Regal State, Kariya and the highly rated Pallanza.

Dienbarrod first filme Blinkered first time

Whiggie Geo to collect

The feature race at the Brankam Moor point-to-point this afternoon is the 4m If open for the Grimthorpe Gold Cup. In it 14-year-old Salkeld will be attempting to repeat last year's victory, but it is likely that the one they all have to beat is another of the same age. Whiggie Geo, now recovered after his hard race at Southwell, Brian Beel writes.

Alison Dare, presently head-Alison Dare, presently head-ing the title race for the ladies championship, could extend her lead at the Hampshire Hunt

TODAY'S FXTURES:
Belvolt, Garthorpe (2.0): Colewold,
Andoversford (1.15): Glamorgan,
Contrideo (2.0): Haspelline, Heckwood
Park (2.0): Holcombe, Whitington (2.0):
Ludiow, Bitterioy (2.0): Meynel & South
Staffordaire, Senton (2.0): Meddietos,
Whitwell-on-the-Hill (2.15): Percy, Almuck
(2.15): Portman, Bedoury Rings (2.0): Meddietos,
Postagog & Tharlow, Horschedit
(1.30): Spuoners & West Dertweer,
(Amorthy (2.0): West Kerd, Ponsiturs
(2.0): West Samerset Vale, Nedge (2.0):
Whieldon Class, Little Horwood (2.0).

Kempton results

Geing: good to soft

2.6 (5) 1. ENCHANTED TOMES (Pat
Eddery, 9-2); 2. French Tolision (A.
McGlore, 3-1 frot; 3. Micro Love (J.
Williams, 25-1], ALSO RAN: 4 Chick Snap
(4th), 5 Fether Time, 0 Makin Maschief, 8
Moon Indgo, 19 Castle Cornel (5th), 25
Sheniey Romp (8th), 0 ran %L, 81, 11, ½L, ½L,
C. Horgen at Billingbeer, Toter, 23.70,
218,38, 1 min 08,07-sec,
230, (m. 10.1 TOP, WING, (Albert)

2:18.38. Imm (8.07/sec.
2.30 (Im 1.) 1. TOP WING (Alson Harper, 7-4); 2, Benies Ryder (Gay Kalleway, (16-11 law); 3. Saftisa (Wendy); Certer, 7-1). ALSO RANE 4 Mr Adveser (48h), 50 Nover Bee, 5 ran. 2, 108. 2, 301. 4 Indialoy at Newmarkst Tote; 2:280; 21,40, 21,19. DP: £1.50. CSF: £3.58. 2min (2) Diese: 3.0 (1m 4f) 1, HOLY SPARK (D Bro 3.B (m 4) 1, MOLY SPANK (D Erown, 33-1); Z, Kentucky Openst (J Ried, 25-1); 3, Pochard (T Ouinn, 11-2), ALSO RAM: 9-2 Hav Abu Kadini (Bh), Joh's Girl, B Moon Joster (Sh), 6 Folk Damos (4th), 9 Nestor, 10 Sanley Form, 12 Shostalkovitch, 20 Free On Board, Alabac, 12 ran, 15, 15, 15, ah hd, 11, 21, D Baworth at Whitsbury, Toser: 647-10: EBSO, 28-50, 21-50. DEWinner or second with any others. E40,20, CSP: 2551.83. Tricast: E4/ 2mm 45.5566c.

24(20, CSP, ESS1 JS, 1 Trassc LA, OSA, OA, 27mn 45,5566c.

3.30 (1m) 1, NISNAS (T Chânn, 7-1); 2, Eachain (Pat. Eddery, 7-4 fav); 3, Badamshar (S Cauden, 4-1), 14.50 RAN-9-4 Cromwell Park (4th), 20 Governor General 5 ran. 31, 129, 51, 51, P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote: 77-90; E1-50, E1-10.
DF: E4-80, CSF; E77-47, Imin 44-58sec.
After stewards inquiry, result stood.
4.0 (Im 5f 30)-d) 1, TORWADA (T Cuinn, 7-2 pl-lav); 2, Russian Logic (G Starkay, 7-2 pl-lav); 2, Russian Logic (G Starkay, 7-2 pl-lav); 3, Norfolk Socosta (M Maler, 9-2, ALSO PAN: S Longghurst (5th), 7 Gorgeous Strice (6th), 15-2 King is Crussade (4th), 16 Great Topic, 25 Common Accord, 33 Song An Dance Man, Eastern Player, 10 ran. 6t, 71, nk, sh hd, 41, P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: PS, 10; P1.50, P2.10, 21.40, OF: 27.80, CSF: 215.60, 2min 33.54sec. 

16.05sec.
5.0 (Im 27) 1, SAMANPOUR (S Cauthern, 3-1); 2, Swift Trooper (R Cochrane, 3-1 tary; 3, Sproweton Boy (Gay Kelleway, 11-2; ALSO RAN; 11-2 Plying Plying (4th), 11 Black Comedy, 12 Beau Mirage, Cosmic Flight, Tom Rum (6th), Golden Croft (5th), 16 Adsem, Rocarring West, 33 Paterwell's Comet, 12 ran, 3t, 4t, 15t, 5t, R Johnson Houghton at Didcot, Tota; £4, 95; 23,00, £1,70, £2,20, DF; £13,10, CSF; £23,83, Tricast; £98,91, 2min 14,09sec.

Beverley Going: good to soft

Geing good to soft

2.15 (57) 1. HARRY'S COMING (C Coules, 7-4 tayl; 2. IM-Ok-Ny (C Duyer, 5-2); 3. Gifz Of Penel (M Fry, 6-1). ALSO PANE 5 Rose Dust, 7 Above The Sait (Ath). 10 Broom's Answer (5th), 12 Scarning Spartder (6th), 14th Town, Karnstan, 0 ran, Nr. U-Bix Copy, (Sortad, 11, 2, 1 M. Ind. 5). T Partners at Middelment. Tota: 22.90; £1.10, £1.50, £2.50. DF: £3.20. CSF: £2.13, Bought in for 1,150 gazeness.

2.45 (58) 1, BIRCLEAVES (G Bacter, 9-4 tayl; 2. Gold Duchess (L Chernock, 10-1); 3, Riverside Witter (P O'Arcy, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Warthild Lady, 7 Parade Girl (5th), 13-2 Warthild Lady, 7 Parade Circ (5th), 13-2 Warthild Lady, 7 Parade (5th), 13-2 W inquiry, result stood.
3.15 (Int 100/d) 1, FLAMET ASH (6
Carter, 5-4 tav); 2, Opdanism Flammed (6
Berder, 5-1); 3, Mister Peace (J Mettrials,
100-30), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Mr Peastry, 8
Final Curtain, 19-1 Snapdragon (5th), 12
Noble Sacon, Saryvani, 14 (Cool Operator
(4th), 16 Cuurtry Carminal (6th), Dress InSpring, 20 Motor Master, 25 Katel
Rhodde, Lottle Limitates, 33 Rapid Right,
Our Annie, 19 an. 4, 11, 11, 31, 31, 42 Babay,
at Newmarket, Tote: 52,70; 21,50, 21,50,
21,50, DF: 67,10, CSF: 212,13,
3,45 (Finz 28 1, SFVEN SWALLDWS (M.) \$1.80, DF. £7.10, CSF. \$12.13.

3.45 (Im 25) 1, SEYEN SWALLDWS (M. Potriner, 10-1): 2, Appealing (M. Birch, 4-1): 41.50; 8, Std Ram; (J. Lowe, 5-1). ALSO (RAN: 11-2 Lovaly Butterfly, S. Christmas Holly (Str), 13-2 Regal Capistrano, 7 Delicate Design (4th), 11 Cavalieraverritgarde, 14 Little Newington, 10 Night Warrior (6th), Rashah, 20 Sound Work, Lock Ladde, 13 ran, NR: The Crying Game, 31, 31, 13, 13, 21, 14 Collegings at Newmarkst. Tota: £8.40; £1.40, £2.40, £2.60. DF: £53.40.

CSF. £53.08, Thoast £215.83. CSP: 253.08, Tricest: 2215.83.
4.15 (2m) 1, WIDE BOY J Matthias, 15-8; 2, Christio (S Whitworth, 11-5 fayt; 3, Marsing J H Brown, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Suff Core (4th), Farounts Naphow (5ch), 16 Hot Ruler (6th), Whitingham Vale, 21 Destory, Perfect Dochle, Scottish Rose, War Palace, 50 Cashad in, Syton Mitady, 16 fan, NR: Maid Marrer, 34, 31, 11, 11, 11 Belding at Kingdere, Tota: 54,10; 62,30; F1,11, 53,80; DF: 52,90; CSF: 55,81. ET.III, SS. D.D.F. 22.80. CSF: 65.81.

4.45 (SF) 1. GOOD SUT BALLEYS (A Mackey, 12-1): 2. Well J Physheel (M WOOD, 7-1): 3. Broon's Addition (P Burks, 15-1): ALSO PAN-4 few Tep The Baton (4th), 5. Priscess Sings, a Cricle Center (4th), 15-2 Choco, 12. Pay Dirt. Phot Well, 15-2 Choco, 15-2

BEVERLEY

Going: good to soft Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.15 JUDI MURDEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:

£1,4	08:	Im 2f) (16 runners)	•
1	80-	AGATHIST (USA) G Preshard-Gordon 9-0 G Dattield I	
2		BANANAS (USA) O Douleb B-0	į
5	000-	GLORY TIME W C Watts 9-0	,
7	30-0	ZZY GUNNER A M Robson 9-0.	S
8		JOHNSTAN BOY C Tireder 8-0 M Black 12	
19		MASTER MUSIC M Brittain 9-0 K Darley :	
11	m.	RANELAGH W Holden 9-0 J Reid	i
12	-	RETAIL V W Whereso Q.D. Linkson 1/	i
12	200	REPALLY W Witerson 9-0 L Johnson 14 RUN BY JOVE (USA) S Norton 9-0 J Loses 1	i
15	200	SARONICOS C Brittain 9-0 PRobinson !	
18		TOP GLEST G Wragg 9-0 A Microy 2	
19	DO-	COME POUR THE WINE H Whaton 8-11 . P Nicholin A	
20		FANCY PAN (USA) W Hastings-Bass 8-11 R Lines (3) !	å
21	00-	PESSURE J Leigh 8-11	á
22	00.	HELSANON R Whitaker 6-11	έ
23		LINEOUT LADY W Wharton 9-11 N Carlisle 17	í
. 6	-4 TO	p Guest, 5-2 Banenes, 6-1 Apathist, 10-1 Run By	1
Jove.	14-1	Fancy Pan, Soronicos, 20-1 others.	

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Bananas. 2.45 Planter. 3.15 Star Of A Gunner. 3.45 Peatswood Shooter. 4.15 Beech-5l) (14) Gunner. 3.45 Peatswood Shooter. 4.15 Beechwood Cottage. 4.45 Jack's Luck.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Bananas. 2.45 Northern Melody. 3.15 Assaglawi. 3.45 Debach Deity. 4.15 Beechwood Cottage. 4.45 Jack's Luck.

2.45 STEVE MASSAM SELLING STAKES (3.40)

£897: 7f 100yd) (14)	-
1 -019 PLANTER (B)(SF) T Fairhurst 8-1	ROCK
4 8-0 GEOFF'S POLLY D Losio 8-10. M Ricor 7 003 NORTHERN MELODY (B) A Bailey 8-10. P Bloom	
10 04-0 VALDARINO DW Chapman 9-19 D Nic 11 0- BALIDARIEN J Parkes 8-7 6 Webs 12 000- BONNY BRIGHT EYES R Hollinshead 8-7	holls Rev 1
13 00- CREETOWN SALLY Miss A King 9-7 I John 18 8-03 GLANNER GO R Thompson 8-7 R P EN	BOOR !
17 9-20 LITTLE ARMER (E)(BF) K Stone 8-7	TINY
20 0-36 RAPID STAR G Harmen 8-7 G Deft 21 0-00 RICH BITCH D W Chepman 8-7 6 P Griffides 23 00-4 SISTER NANCY M Lambert 8-7 P Barlo	E 1
3-1 Northern Melody, 4-1 Planter, 5-1 Rich Bitch, 8-1 & Bright Eyes, 8-1 Little Armer, Sister Nancy, 19-1 Gunne	SOUNI (/)
Digit cycs, 6-1 Late Atmer, Scot Nately, 10-1 Guine	F (50

3.15 RADIO HUMBERSIDE HANDICAP (£3,277: 1m 100yC) (10)

1 338- NICORDGE D Wrapg 4-10-0 S Bridle (7) 2

1 338- NICORDGE D Wrapg 4-10-0 S Bridle (7) 2

1 338- NICORDGE D Wrapg 4-10-0 R Wernham 15

10 80-0 STAR OF A GUIDNER R Holder 6-9-8 J Reid 5

4 908- FLEET SPECIAL I Matthews 4-9-6 S NO By 6

5 003- NOCARBAY BLUE (C) M Carmacho 5-9-6 E Guest (3) 15

0 230/ BURANG M W Easterby 5-9-4 K Hodgeon 17

6 24-1 DE RIGUEUR J Bothel 4-9-3 (500) W Carmach 12

10 9-00 MERRY MEASURE (8)(C) A Mackwar

4-8-13R Morse (7) 18

| 14 021 - ROMANTIC UNCLE H Whatton 3-8-9 ... J H Brown 15 40-0 PALMEON R I Holfershead 4-8-8 ... 5 Perts 16 18 02-4 TUTBURY W Whatton 4-8-8 ... G Carter (5) 17 00-0 BIT OF A STATE (BRIC-D) S Wies 6-8-6 ... P Nicholis 18 30-0 MANABEL S Bowling 4-9-5 ... 1 12 00-0 COMMON FARMI (C) M Britzan 3-8-2 ... K Darley 12 29-3 RAPID ACTION G Moore 5-9-0 ... J Lowe 1

4-1 Tutbury, 9-2 Star Df A Gunner, 5-1 Rapid Action, 5-1 De Rigueur, 8-1 Keets, 10-1 Assaglavi, Bundaburg, Nicondge, 12-1 others.

3.45 CHARLIE PARTRIDGE GRIMSBY STAKES (2-y-o: £2,225: 5f) (13) 

11-B Paziswood Shooter, 7-2 Team Effort, 5-1 Panboy, 9-1

	14)	
1	2-00	KEN SIDDALL, K Stone 8-7 G Brown (7) THE BIGHT (D) T Farturast 9-6 C Coutes (5)
2	100-	THE BIGHT (D) T Fauthorst 9-6 C Coates (5)
3	00-0	LOW FLYER (C-O) G. Oldroyd 9-4 M Blich
5	20-4	LIBERTON BRAE J Betnet 9-2 NON-RUNNER
8	200-	VIRAJENDRA W Pagros 9-1 N Connection 1
9	030-	HADDON LAD M McCourt 9-0 R Wernham
10	0-02	GOLDEN GUILDER M W Easterby 8-12 K Hodgson
12	003-	RED ZULU L Lightbrown 8-10 W Woods (S)
13	10-0	BEECHWOOD COTTAGE (B) A Balley 8-8 13 Center (5)
14	0-01	MUSIC TEACHER A M Robson 8-6
15	000-	SPRING GARDEN N Chamberlain 8-3 J Lowe
16	40-2	OUR MUNISIE N Bycroft 8-3 L Chernock
17	000-	PETELLER W C Watts 7-11 8 P Griffitha (5)
81	00-0	KIKI GREEN (B) A Smith 7-10 A Mackay
		- Marrie 7 D. Kon Classell C. C. Low Character F. & Marrie

4. 1r	45 n 4	ER! 4f) (1	C SMITH BREAKFAST STAKES (6)	(£1,55
	t	00-0	WELSH SPY (B) J P Smith 5-9-8	Johnson
	2	030-	PORTER E Carter 7-9-7 Wendy	Carter (7
	4	290-	COLONEL JAMES Mrs 6 Oliver 4-9-6 R C	ochrane
	5	1	JACK'S LUCK M Tompkins 5-9-6	<b>Funner</b>
	7	020/	WHAT WILL I WEAR (B) J Glover 8-9-6	
	Ā		WHAT WILL I WEAR (B) J Glover 8-9-6	loomliek
	ŏ	21/0	WISE CRACKER (D) C Alchards 5-9-5 J C	17) BOTT
	1Ĭ	00	ARDOON PRINCE K Stone 4-9-2 CASTIGLIONE (USA) J Francome 4-9-2 S K	C Dave
	12	32.	CASTIGLIONE (USA) J Francome 4-9-2 S K	eightlev
	13	- A	CHRISTO (CAN) R Simpson 4-9-2 6 V	Vhimmrt
	14	000-	FAR TO GO M Chapman 4-9-2	Carter (5
	15		GO LISSAVA (B) R E Peacock 8-9-2	Jimes
	iΒ	00-0	HARBOUR BAZAAR (B) M Chapman 6-8-2 J	William
	17		MOUNT ARGUS M McCourt 4-9-2 R W	cohem
			ELECTRIFIED J Leigh 5-8-13	
-	21	,040	EN L ARLIBOFTE D Holloshead 4-8-13	J Reid

BANGOR

Going: good to soft 2.15 ALFRED MCALPINE MINERALS NOVICE ### ALFRED IN (18 TURNETS)

8 4012 CRUDEN BAY (0) P Felosis 9-11-7 S McNell
8 1403 GREENACRES GERL 8 McMahon 5-11-2 T Wall
7 4195 SHADY LEGACY (0) R Morris 5-11-2 T Wall
10 2100 BOLLIN PALACE (0) M H Esterby 4-11-1 DBrowne
11 1200 TIMBER TOOL Mrs W Sytas 4-11-1 P Warser
12 120 WHOKNOWSTHEBOWLER (C) A W Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
4-11-1Discus Jones
8-11-0 D Marphy (4)
N Doughty
N Doughty 12 120 WHOKNOWSTHEBOWLER (C) A W Jones
15 00 FAARIS D Thom 5-11-0. 13 Marphy (4)
10 HILL BEAGLE J P Smith 8-11-0. 19 Marphy (4)
11 MAJOR DON 19 Richards 8-11-0. N Designity
12 POINTON'S PROTEIN E Wheeler 5-11-0. R Crack
12 POINTON'S PROTEIN E Wheeler 5-11-0. R Crack
13 PS SAM'S FREIND Mis J Barrow 5-11-0. C Jones
14 P SYDELLA 1 Cativel 8-10-9. C Jones
15 PP PROVINCIALS BEST Mis 8 Officer 7-10-9. R Hyelt
16 D RPPLING FLAME J Malton 8-10-9 Miss D Armytege (7)
17 3 ORARION C Thesing 4-10-8. A Shappe
18 (20) STEERPIKE A J Wisson 4-10-8. C Grant
18 SOSIP PABOR. 190-30 Bably Sight, 5-1 Steerpike, 13-2
18 Oranion, 8-1 Cruden Bay, 10-1 Whoknowsthebowser, 12-1
18 Greenecres Garl, 14-1 Tamber Tool, 16-1 others.

Bangor selections By Mandarin

2.15 Bollin Palace. 2.45 Centre Attraction. 3.15 Dumper. 3.45 Rhoecus. 4.15 Cheekio Ora. 4.45 Intrepida. 2.45 ALFRED MCALPINE HOMES NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,793: 2m 4l) (16) 13 2710 MASTER OF RIN (C) D McCan 9-10-8 (SexiN Douglay
15 3123 NEMA (BF) R FISHE 7-10-3 — R Crack
16 0P-1 DAMPHER (TYTOD) H Baker 9-10-0 (Sex) — P Tuck
19 0062 BOARDMANS VALUE D Williams 8-10-0 — R Earnshaw
20 0P00 COME ON SONNY K 2 White 7-10-0 — A Webb
21 0000 BLACK EARL (C) I Wardle 9-10-0 — P Dever
22 4201 DURSTALL (D) B Morgan 9-10-0 — D Williams
23 0020 SHANNE O O'Nell 7-10-0 — W Humphreys (S)
25 334F PORTIA'S LAST J L Harts 10-10-0 — J A Herris
27 0FP4 HICANDESCE W Clay 7-10-0 — S J O'Nell
1003 ATHEMS STAR (B) J Bradley 11-10-0 — D Davice
100-30 Manne Red, 5-1 Duncombe Prince, 8-1 Ulan Bator.

100-30 Manne Reef, 5-1 Duncombe Prince. 9-1 Ulan Bater, 3.15 ALFRED McALPINE CHASE (£3,960: 3m) (9)

7-4 Jack's Luck. 7-2 Colonel James, 8-2 Christo, 7-1 Cassiglione, 8-1 Electrified, 12-1 Wise Cracker, 18-1 others. 3.45 ALFRED McALPINE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,162: 2m) (19) 3-1 Rhoscus, 4-1 Oryx Minor, 8-1 Mr Quick, 13-2 Buchagha, 8-1 Belthana The Smith, 19-1 Skt's Double, More Hopeful, Orbital Manosuvers, 16-1 others.

4.15 GILBERT COTTON HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £680: 3m) (14) 1 0-25 ANOTHER DIME (0) P Davis 13-12-0 Miss T Davis (7)
2 0P-U AYRESOME (C) Miss 8 Brown 11-12-0 C Tellwright (7)
3 -0P0 BEACON TIME 0 McCum 12-12-0 P Detrois (4)
4 PF21 CHEEKO ORA H Parry 13-12-0 P Detrois (4)
0 4-22 HILLINGDON BOY (C) R Harvey 12-12-0 J Crawford (7)
7 4F-6 LAVENGRO Mrs C Pelmer 13-12-0 Miss G Armytage (7)
10 -301 PARTAN RAMBLER (C)(D) H Hutsby S-12-0 C O'Toole (7)
12 P0P- TUBBERTIELLY E Crow 9-12-0 S-12-0 C O'Toole (7)
14 209- BOMPHI, Mrs D Williams, 7-11-7 12 POP TUBBERTELLY E Crow 9-12-0 14 629 BONESIL Mrs D Wilkerne 7-11-7 17 4/ CHINGSKIN R J Dave 13-11-7 19 223 DERBY DILLY U Corbet 7-11-7 19 FD1- JIBSKY THOMPSON (C) D Hockenhull 20 BEAJOR THORSE D Williams 7-11-7 B Dicken (7)
24 PPFU CANTABILE Lady 5 Brooks 7-11-2 B Dowling (7)
100-30 Another Duke, 4-1 Sperten Rambler, Cheeklo Ora.
5-1 Hillingdon Boy, 6-1 Lavengro, 19-1 Derby Drily, 12-1 Jimmy Thompson, 18-1 others.

4.45 ALFRED MCALPINE PROPERTY NOVICE HURDLE (£1,259: 2m 4f) (17) HURDLE (£1,259: 2m 4f) (17)
2 0001 BLACKWELL BOY (B)(0) A P James 5-11-6.
5 -103 LIVING FIRE MIS M DICKINSON 7-11-8 — R EMISSION 7 0201 SMART JACK (D) R Fisher 5-11-8.
8 0000 TARGUOGAN'S SEST (D) R E PERCOCK 6-11-8.
12 PO ALFWINGERSENEN FET P Davis 8-11-0. — P Nicholis 15 0/00 DAVID'S TREASURE R Fisher 8-11-0. — P Nicholis 16 0 DESIS BACK B CARRY (6-11-0). — 0 Marghly (7) 17 PPEP FROM CLARE-T-HERE R Johney 5-11-0. — NON-RUBBER 10 PAP GOLDEN BAVARD T CARRY 11-0. — N DOUGHBY (7) 23 0000 PEACE TERMS G RICHARDS 5-11-0. — N COLUMN 12 10 PRINCE TO THE RESIDENT 5-11-0. — N COLUMN 12 10 PRINCE TO THE RESIDENT 5-11-0. — N COLUMN 12 10 PRINCE TO THE RESIDENT 5-11-0. — N COLUMN 12 10 PRINCE TO THE RESIDENT 5-11-0. — N COLUMN 13 F FANNES GROVE R FYRICE 5-11-0. — G Landau (7) PORTWAY ANNA J EDWARD 7-10-8 — R KINGSON 3-1 INTERPOLIS 4-1 LIVING FIR, 5-1 Blackwell Boy, 13-2 Smart 1-1 INTERPOLIS 4-1 LIVING FIR, 5-1 Blackwell Boy, 13-2 Smart

BOXING

Chance for

Marsh to

prove he is

ready

By Srikumar Sen

**Boxing Correspondent** 

Terry Marsh, Britain's world-ranked light welterweight Euro-

pean champion, gets his chance

this afternoon to prove that he is

ready to challenge Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, the World Box-

ing Association champion. When Marsh defends his title

# Mansell quick to sing the praises of new challenge

Grand Prix racing's newest ctrcuit, which has been created done a fantastic job to get the out of barren land in only six fied welcome by drivers practising for tomorrow's Spanish Grand Prix. The 2.6-mile track on the eastern outskirts of Jerez vesterday morning was the full communication between race control and the individual marshals posts and the resulting 90-minute delay during the Snam's sherry producing regions - has surprized everyone by its speed, especially as its to corners are linked together by day meant that qualifying took place in relatively cool after-

comparatively short straights. than we thought and at compet-nive speed it represents a eonsiderable driving challenge." Nigel Mansell said. His Wilhams-Honda was only knocked off the provisional pole position vesterday by a meteoric last lap from Ayrton Senna in his Re-nault-powered JPS Lotus.

# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Waiting game for Halifax

By Keith Macklin

For the second successive week Halifax sit back tomorrow and hope that their struggling siumble over the fences of a difficult run-in. Halifax have merely to win their remaining two home games against Brad-ford Northern and Featherstone Rovers to be sure of the title. and these games will be played next Wednesday and the follow-

ing Sunday. Meanwhile Wigan and Hull Kingston Rovers face away games tomorrow with injury-hil squads Wigan travel 10 Castleford without their front row forward. Wane, and with Kiss, Siephenson and Hampson doubtful. In addition, the South African forward. Du Tott, is suspended, and his compatriot. Rob Louw, comes in at loose forward for his first full game

since he signed for Wigan.
A ured Hull Kingsion Rovers side continue their exbausting final programme of sex games in nine days with a visit to Swinton and they will be with-out their scrum half, Harkin, who is suspended. Normally a trip to Swinton, who seem doomed to relegation, would not worry Rovers overmuch, but the Rovers' players are currently a very weary lot.
In the second division Roch-

dale Hornets and Barrow play a vital four-pointer at Craven Park in a match which could make or mar promotion for

### HOCKEY

### Irish struggle to gain draw against Scots

By Joyce Whitehead Ireland's women, going for the Home Countries grand slam, scrambled a 1-1 draw against Scotland as the last of the series's four tournaments began at Largs vesterday. Mary Barnwell equalized in the last minute from a penalty corner after a goal by Marsala Young had given Scotland the lead in

the 24th minute. In the day's other match Gillian Brown scored both England's goals in their 2-0 win over Wales, but the Welsh nonetheless defended well.

"I think the Spanish have track together in such a short space of time," added Mansell, It isn't perfect, of course, but basically all the ingredients are there and the circuit can only get better with time." One thing which was not quite all there

noon air, which must have helped lan times. The circuit's main drawback is the lack of overtaking opportunities. The first uphill corner after the start is the only logical passing point between cars of near equal performance.



San Marino April 27 Monaco May 11 Belgian May 25 Canadian June 15 USA June 22 French July 6 British July 13 German July 27 Hungarian August 10 Austrian August 17 Italian September 7 Portugese September 21 Mexican October 12

GP TIMETABLE

so we may see a lot of queueing tomorrow afternoon. But remarkable effort. FISA's circuit inspector. Derek

Ongaro, sees this as a plus point, Both Mansell and Senna encountered certain problems during their domination of qualifying. Mansell was inadvertently hindered by his former team colleague, Keke Rosberg (now with Malboro McLarent on his vital lap and reckons would otherwise have reckons would otherwise have been well down into the Imin Tisce bracket, while Senna, who lost considerable time while his team completed a quick engine change following a series of problems during the morning session, had to make his qualify-ing attempt with his car set too low, with the result that the bodywork was dragging along

the circumstances, his was a

Australian October 26

CHALFYING THESS: (, A Senna (Bra), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1mm 21,505sec (115,623 mph); 2, N Mansell (GB), Whilems-Honda, 1-23,024; 3, N Pubus (Bra), Williams-Honda, 1-23,024; 3, N Pubus (Bra), Williams-Honda, 1-23,027; 4, A Prost (Fr), McLares-TAG, 1-23,702; K Rosberg (Fr), McLares-TAG, 1-23,948; 8, G Berger (Austrie), Benetton-BAW, 1-24,506; 2, J Laffitts (Fr), Liger-Renault, 1-24,556; 1, LA Laffitts (Fr), Liger-Renault, 1-24,557; 9, T Fab) (II), Benetton-BAW, 1-24,556; 11, M Brundle (GB), Tyrreil-Renault, 1-25,531; 12, R Patrese (II), Srabiram-BAW, 1-26,231, 13, M Alborato (III), Ferran, 1-28,554; 14, P Tambay (Fr), Lota-Hert, 1-27,045; 15, E de Angelis (II), Brabiram-BAW, 1-27,300; 16, P Patrese (II), Srabiram-BAW, 1-27,300; 16, P Patrese (III), Zakspeed, 1-27,500; 17, P Streett (Fr), Tyrreil-Renault, 1-27,537; 18, T Boutsen (Be), Arrows-BAW, 128,112; 19, A Jones (Aus), Lota-Hart, 1-29,545; 20, M Surer (Swd), Arrows-BAW, 128,162; 19, P Gruzzan (III) Oselis-Alta Romeo, 1-29,686; 23, J Dumfries (GB), JPS Lchis-Renault, 1-29,053; 24, A de Cesaris (II), Minardi-Modern, 1-29,156. OUAL FYING TIMES: (. A Senna (Bra

### FOOTBALL

the ground at several points. In

# McLean calls the title tune

By Hugh Taylor

line up against each other in fierce conflict on an afternoon which may well become the most momentous in the history of the premier division.

At Tannadice. Heart of Mid-lothian, the leaders, meet Dundee United, who are three points behind but have a game in hand. At Pittodrie, Aberdeen and Celtic, who jointly command third place, five points behind Hearts but also with a game each in hand, know victory is essential if either club is to remain in

It is an intriguing situation, but the most popular view is that the winners of the match in Dundee should become the champions, A draw, of course. would restore the winners of the Aberdeen game to a more favourable position in the race. Although Hearts beat Dundee United in the semi-final of the Scottish Cup last week, the

well that they beat St Mirren convincingly in mid-week and are confident that they can turn the tables.

That is the opinion of the shrewd Jim McLean, who bases his prediction on a sound judge ment. "Hearts," said the United manager. "are the best team in the League and are playing to their strengths. But I do not think they have much scope for improvement while, on the other hand, we can only im-prove on last week's display. But this time we will not allow them to play it their way but call our

Abordeen are beset by injuries but their home record against Celtic is impressive and they realize that defeat would end their hopes of winning a third successive championship.

Celtic, who have won their last three games, are heartened by the return of Johnston after suspension and McGhee, the

The four contenders for the Scottish League championship well that they beat St Mirren have been inconsistent in their indifferent season and a draw seems the most likely result.

> Rangers are determined to climax with a victory in one of their most dramatic weeks, which saw the arrival of Graeme Souness as player-manager. Alex Torten, the assistant to the deposed Jock Wallace, is in charge of the team at Clydebank and he springs a surprize, bring-ing back MacDonald, a forward, who has long been out of favour. and dropping Cooper, the international wine

### Old boys' final

The final of the Arthur Dunn Old Brentwoods play Old Cholmeleians, who last won the trophy in 1959. Old Brentwoods play Old Cholmeleians, who last won the trophy in 1959. Old Brentwoods have reached peak form in recent weeks, and must be favourites to win the Cup which

FIFA rift deepens as S African money lures top players

# Grant fuels defection row

From David Miller, Johannesburg

defect from Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland and Lesotho, with the probability that further players will be affected from Zambia, Zimbabwe and Zaire.

There are 17 Malawi ioterrationals already banned by FIFA for transferring to their prosperous. expelled neighbours. The latest to move is Gabriel Nierugo, the Malawi national goalkeeper, who has signed for the QwaQwa Correct team Fairway Stars, currendy second bottom of the league. South African prosperity, in the

almost exclusively black and totally integrated sport, ironically poses a threat 10 other African nations trying to develop World Cop teams. The hreweries' grant, spread over five years, is part of an ambitious NSL plan to establish

Fulham v Hull ...

Leeds v Milwall ..

Gola League

The Limillion grant announced yesterday by South African Breweries (SAB) to the National Soccer League (NSL) will inevitably increase the conflict between South African football and FTFA nver the import of foreign players. As in much of the economics of Africa, the wealth of the continent lies within the southern tip, and more than 50 professionals have been enticed by NSL teams to defect from Malawi, Mozamgrounds such as Ellis Park which are in financial difficulty

> Abdul Bhamjee, the public relations officer and mainspring of the NSL, is carepentent about the drain on other countries.
> "Professional football is an open market," he says. "If players want to lend a better life by coming here, who are we to stop them. We believe in the forces of entertainment and democracy, and we want to develop the human resources and education of our people."

> One of the many bizarre facets of the national social crisis, yet in this instance a cheerful part of football's integration, is that the current top team, Grinaker Rangers, is all-white yet owned by black directors. The chairman is Victor Sethole, a broker

for the Grinaker Boilding Com-pany, who bought the club last year for £60,000. He had won-dered whether he would get the loyalty of white players but there has been no pressure on Alex Forbes, their manager and former Arsenal and Scotland inter-national, to promote the several promising black and coloured players among a squad of 26, which he runs with George

"Any black player will only be selected on merit," the amlable Sethole says. "Throughout the NSL, nobody has the issue of apartheid on their mind when they are involved with football." But he does not believe that the NSL would welcome re-

admission to FIFA at this moment, even were that possible. It would, be argues, be unacceptable to go looking for unacceptable to go looking for international prestige by using sport as a ladder. "Before we join the FIFA highway, it is necessary to get everything right socially and internally," he says. He bought a football club as a means of belping to establish the community. Eighty per cent of the 15,000 crowds supporting Forbes' team are black; the manager travels unimpeded in

# WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER SPORTS FIXTURES

First division Second division Arsenal v Everton Barnsley v Blackburn Bradford v Norwich

Ipswich v Manchester C ..... Luton v Tottennam Nottingham F v Chelsea ... Southamoton v Leicester .....

Scottish second division Dunfermline v Albion ......... Queen of Sth v E Stirling ... Sternhamuir v Rarth ..... tirling v Arbroath .... stone v Meadowbank ......

Strangaer v Cowdenbeath .....

Workington v Caermarton: Worksop v Southport v Corty: Chelmstord v Afrechucti, Cravitey v Weiling; Fareham v King a Lynn, Fisher v Wordester; Folkestone v Easingstoke; Shepshad v RS Southampton, Willienhall v Gravesend: Writies v Dudley Middland division: Banbury Utd v Male Oak Rovers; Coventry Sporting v Gloucester City; Forest Green Rovers v Reddirch Utd: Laamington v Hednestord Towre Laicessier Utd v Bisston Town, Merthyr Tydfi v Birdsporth Town. Rushtjen Town v Sumon Coldheld Town: Stourtander v Weilindborouch Town.

division: Ashtord Town v Hassings rown, Burmann and Hallington v Weterlooville; Canterbury City v Dorchester Town; Chatham Town v Comminan; Dover All v Shappey Uto. Dunstable v Andover; Salsbury v Enth and Behredere; Thanet Utd. v Poole Town, Trowbridge Town v Rustip, Woodford Town v Cambridge

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division (2.0): Everton v Aston Villa; Wigan v Manchester

DRYSOROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedlington v Grama; Bilkrigham Town v Tow Law; Bishop Auckland v Fervinkt Brandon v Peterlee; Comset v Whatby; Ryhopa v Chester-le-Street South Bank v Blyth; Whatley Bay v Crons

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mint division: Bristol City v Plymouth; Bristol Manor Farm v Eurocuth Town; Chippeniam Town v Chard Town; Frome Town v Glevedon Town: Lakeard Ash v Weston-auper-Mara; Markeham Town v Dawksh Town, Munehaad v Taustron Town, Pauton Rvrs v Saltash Litd: 1077/nagon v Clandown

Third division Bolton v Notts Co

Brighton v Shrewsbury Chariton v Huddersheld Grimsby v C Palace Reading v York sbrough v Portsmouth ...... Rotherham v Wigan Shelfield Utd v Oldham .....

Wimbledon v Sunderland

Barnet v Stafford Barrow v Waymouth ....... Dagenham v Runcom ...... Enfield v Frickley ..... Northwich v Dartford ..... Nuneaton v Krminster 

Wealdstone v Telford

AALLS BREWHALLS HARWERY HELLENC LEAGUE: Presser division: Abungdon Litid v Hounslow, 
Almondsbury Greenway v Moreton Town: 
Bicester Town v Pegasus Jins: Fairford 
Town v Thame Utid: Maidenheed Town v 
Abungdon Town: Sharpmess v Morns 
Motors, Wallingtord Town v Rayners 
Lane, Wantage Town v Shortwood Utid. 
Yate Town v Supermanné. 
BUILDING SCRIBS EASTERN I EAGUE.

Lane, Wantage Town v Shortwood Utc.
Yate Town v Supermanne.
Burtinning Scene Eastern LeagueBramham Ah v Charteris Town; Bury
Town v Sudany Town, Claction Town v
Gress Yarmouth Town; Felicistowe Town v
Havestull Rims; Gorleston v Scham Town
Rings, Harwich and Parkeston v Histon;
Lowestoft v By Chy. Thetrond Town v
Scowmarket Town. Buildog Petroleum
Cup: Third resind: Colchester Utr. Fles v
March Town Utr. Wished: Town v
Brahmed Town.
Sussex Country League: Burgess Hill
Town v Lancing; Eastbourne Town v
Arundel, Littlehamtoon Town v
Peacehaver; Three Bridges v Chichester
City League Challenge Cup: Third reund:
Portfield v Horsham YMCA.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Southernpron.
NENE GROUP UNITIED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Ariseey v
Stotroid: Bourne v Long Buckby: Brackley
v Portora: Irahipporough v St. Neols,
Newport Pagnell v Ampihal; N'ton Spencer v Eynesbury: Raumds v Holbeech;
Rothwell v Desporough; Stamford v
California i Burnary v Ralanck Bristol R v Blackpool

Doncaster v Cardiff ... Lincoln v Derby ..... Newport v Chesterfield Swanses v Darlington .... Walsall v Gillingham .....

Wolverhampton v Bournemouth ...

BRIED COUNTIES LEAGUE. Ash Und v
BAB (Weybridge): Cherksey Town v
Mersham; Chobram v Madden Town;
Cranleigh v Cotham; Farleigh Rvrs v
Farnham Town; Fleet Town v Matden
Vale; Godalming Town v Cove; Hardey
Wintney v Westfield; Horiey Town v
Firmley Green
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Accington Starkey v Paranti; Bootle v
Leek Town; Burscough v Stalybridge
Celtus; Essivecod Hamley v Chimeroe;
Fleetwood Town v Winstord Und; Glosson
v Formany, Islam Town v Congleton Town;
Prescot Cables v Netherheld; Radcitle
Borough v Leyland Motors; St Helens
Town v Curson Ashom. Prescot Caddes V Neuroment; Processes
Borough V Leyend Motors: St Heiens
Town v Curzon Ashgon.
HERTS SENIOR CENTENARY TROPHY:

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Semi-final: Chesnina v Hartiordshire (Altimiciam).
SMilleNOFF-HISH LEAGUE (al 2.30):
Ards v Glentoran; Ballymena v Lame;
Carnok v Glentoran; Ballymena v Cuesa;
Lenfald v Colerane; Newry v
Cliftonville: Portadown v Bangor

20WLS: World Indoor pairs (at Bournemouth). DARTS: Butins Institual (at Brighton). GOLF: Hattord Hewitt (at Royal Cinque GOLF: Hanord Hewirt (at Royal Cinque Ports, Death.
JUDO: BJA Men's Open championships (at Crystel Palace NSC).
LAWN TENNIS: Propential Under 18 Entitle National Court championships (at Wimbledon): Wastern countes BMW fournament (at Horley Common, Bristol).
RACKETS: Celestron open doubles (at Ouenis, Schit). Ouen's Club.

REAL TENNIS: George Wimpey world singles and doubles tournement jat Learnington and Micreton Micreth.

SNOOKER: Benson & Hedges Irlsh Masters (et Goffs, Kill, County Niddre).

SQUASH RACKETS: Hi-Tec Sports British Open quelitying tournement (at Durnings Mid SC).

SWIMBRING: Britain y ILSSR v Nether.

HOCKEY NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Pre-mer division: Blueharts v Harleston Magnet Cambridge City v Peterborough MCEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE

Fourth division Burnley v Cambridge Chaster v Exerer Hartlepool v Southend ..... Hereford v Wrexham

Northampton v Aldershot ... Preston v Orient ..... Rochdale v Colchester Swindon v Scummurge Torquay v Tranmere ...

RUGBY UNION THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPION Kens v Warwickshira (at Twickerham). JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B

CLUB MATCHES BETTYON Y EDOW VALE Gloupsster v Neath
Hairlax v Fyide
Canelii v Governby
London Iviesh v Presider
Myr Pobles v Abenbery
Northampton v Euster
Nottinghan v Richmond
Oxford v Rugby
Porthyood v Sale
Pontypridd v Peranti
Rosslyn Park v Nariequin
Shethield v Hartlegou Rvi
Swansea v Cardifi
Tredeer v Measted Tredeger v Measteg Vale of Lune v Headingley Wakefield v Saracens

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS: Home countries international tournament (at Invertible). Derbysters cluss tournament (at Charles Hill Ground, assessor): Devon cluss tournament (at Exmouth & Plymouth): Coocestershame club tournament (at Chestenham): Junior divisional tournament (at Fettham Schoot).

Wasps v Budford

TOMORROW FOOTBALL First division

Manchester Utd v Shetfield Wed Third division Brentford v Bristol City (11.45) GOLA LEAGUE: Runcom v Dartford.

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Celtic ... Chydebank v Rangers Dundee Littly Hearts Motherwell v St Mirran

Scottish first division Airdrie v Dumbarton . AVT V ANDS ... Clyde v Hamilton . E Fifa v Brechin . Falkirk v Morton .. Forfar v Kilmamock

Montrose v Partick RUGBY LEAGUE HUGBY LEAGUE
SLALOM LASER CHAMPHONSHIP: Bradford v Featherstone; Castletord v Wigari;
Leeds v Warnington: Sainord v St. Helens;
Swinton v Hull Kir; Wiones v Hul; York v
Ocham. Second stivision: Berrow v
Rochdale, Bladhpool v Hurslet; Brantley v
Doncaster; Leigh v Workington; Sheffield
Eagles v Battley; Warkeheld v Keightey;
Wristeheven v Huddersheld.

RUGBY UNION BERKSHIPE GIODY & GIODY CUP: Pinet: Reading v Newcury (2.15). JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: Play-off for 1986 Codeptions: KCS OB v Guations & Goderning (at University Variation 3 to Gargero b Goussian, (at March: Devon Under-21 Cornwal Under-21 (at Okehampton). HOCKEY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: Quarter

Inst. Southgete v Wetton (72.).

ModWAN's LAGTER SOUTH LEAGUE:
Gore Court v Besse; Harrow Town
Swans v Old Merchant Taylors; Lloyds
Bank v Old Willemsonams; Besteyfteigh v
Orprighon; Wokung v Merton; St Francs v
South Swans BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association (INSA): Aborta Hawks 129, New Jersey Ness 117; Networks Bucks 102; Cleveters Coupers 101; Deriver Nasyatis 115, Phoenic Suns 113; Loe Angeles Laurer 117. Houston Rockets 113; Forman Trail Bazers 115, Los Angeles Cappers 100; Utan Jazz 119, Seatem Nings 105; Deles Movericks 116, Seates Supersones 109. Orpmyton; Wokung v Menton; St Francs v South Saxons. TOURNAMENTS: Home countries Inter-national tournament (at Inversiyde); Junior divisional tournament (at Feithern Schood). OTHER SPORT

Ana.

Botts v Ansterdem Lituation

RFC. 1.0).

BADMINTON: Inter-county championship
Inst: Longashirs v Surrey (at Ribby Hell,
Wrea Green, Preston).

BOWLB: World indoor pairs SOUTH CAROLINA: Hillion Head latend women's burnainstité queries-fendes (US wisses stated). C Secatrix (Argi et 8 Cacatria (19 6-4, 4-6, 8-2; C Lloya et R. Kelser (Cari 8-4, 6-1, 3 Perre to 2 Garrison 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; H. Sukover (Cct or A Croft (GS) 6-1, 6-2; M. Kelsever (Bull of A Nego-6-0, 6-2; S. Garr (MG) et 7 Scheuer-Lussen (Den) 6-2, 8-3; S. Goles (Yugliat C Kohoe-Nation-flatin) 6-1, 3-6, 8-4; H. Maritalkove (Cu) et K. Gomport 6-2, 8-1 BOWLE: World Indoor pairs (Bournemount).

DARTS: Butters lestival (Brighteri)...
GOUP: Hattord Hewnt (Royal Carque Ports, Deal)...
LAWN TENNISS: British Home Stores Cumberland burnament (Cumberland tournament (Cumberland champenships (Canford School)...
RACKETS: Caleston Open doubles (Oueenis). Ouen's,
REAL TENNIS: George Wimpey world singles/doubles tournamen!
(Learnington/Morelon Morrest).
SNOOKER: Benson & Hedges hish Masters (Forth, Nat. County Madaret).
SQUASH RACKETS: Hi-Tec Sports British Open — Qualitying (Duranings Mill SC).

# Fighting spirit has led final counties to overcome upsets

Thomas, the flanker and Gulli-

Lancashire. Warwickshire will wish to use

eight at the start of this inter-

national season, allied to the

tactical kicking of Steve

Thomas, their scrum half, as a

hasis for victory. Kem, while

not ignoring the qualities of their forwards, will hope to move the ball away from the set

pieces, knowing they have the clusive Colver and the powerful

Cokell among their backs and the speed and strength of Cheval and Skinner in support.

Cheval, who has played for Auckland, has had a good season which included selection

for London against Paris. Skin-

ner might have done better if injury had not removed him

from comention on the eve of

the divisional championship in

"We have some exciring players." Bodenham said, "and,

like Warwickshire and Lan-

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It is a curiosity of this season's by the return to fitness of Paul cashine, we have taken the county championship, spoo-scred by Thorne EMI, that both ver the lock, who sustained groin and back injuries respec-tively in the semi-final against today's finalists at Twickenham lost their opening matches. Kent, to last season's winners. Middlesex, and Warwickshire, to Leicestershire, Yet, nothing their powerful pack, led by Robbins, England's number daunted, they have demonstrated a commentable ap-petite for the competition and disposed of the two traditionally strong counties. Gloucestershire and Lancashire, 10 reach the

against another Italian, final. "We didn't give up after losing to Middlesex." Rick Francesco Prezioso, at the Paris Lido, Douglas, Isle of Man, he must dispell doubts about the losing to Middlesex. Max Bodenham, the Kent captain. said. "We did well against Herifordshire and Surrey. We tried to throw the ball around. left hand be broke when he stopped Alessandro Scapecchi, yet another Italian, to win the European title last October. knowing we needed a lot of points. The spirit of all the players, most of whom have Against Oliva, who was voted the best boxer at the Moscow Olympics. Marsh's jab will have players, most of whom have been together for two and a half scasons, has been good. They have pulled for each other." Bodenham, a product of Loughborough University, re-tires after today's game at the to be in top shape.
The doubts about his hand arose in his last defence in January against Tex N'Kalenkete, of France, Marsh stopped using his left after two rounds and wrestled the Frenchman around the ring for the age of 28. He has been troubled by an arthritic hip and has postponed seeking medical adremaining ten boring rounds. If his hand was giving him trouble it was the only thing he could do to save his title, even if televice in order to see through his

committment with Kent. His loyalty will offer an extra reeson for Kent's players to do well in their first county final for 57 vision viewers at home were switching off. The next day, however, Marsh said his hand was all tt is 14 years since Warwick shire were last in a final and 21 since they won it at the end of an eight-year period traditionally associated with an outstanding

right. It was only because he thought that his hand was playing up that he hung on to N Kalenkere tightly as if he were Coventry pack. Coventry's forrescuing the Frenchman from a fire in his proper job as a fireman in Basildon. It was not quite a convincing story. Today wards are again the cause of Warwickshire's presence at Twickenham today, reassured that hand will be put to the test.
If Marsh's hand is in fact io good order he should win elearly. Prezioso bas not met a man so mentally sharp, quick,

agile and fit as the former marine. With Oliva's energy devoted to chasing the world title, and Scapecchi forced into retirement after the sixth round knockout by Marsh, Prezioso had little trouble winning his national title against moderate opposition. The Italian is not a puncher, having stopped only one opponent in his 18-bout career, and relies on boxing and Scottish circuit. evasive skills to survive. The other overseas team is the Marsh, who relies on his jab to set his man up for the short body and head shots, may have

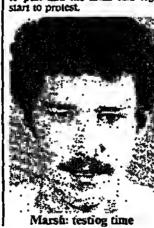
trouble finding him and may be led a dance before collaring the Italian. Marsh in full flow is exciting to watch and the crowd should be well entertained by

Manamen should also get their money's worth from the Kelso, who hope to have their chief supporting contest in which Hughroy Currie, of Catford, the British heavy-

weight champion, defends against a stablemate of Frank Bruno, Horace Notice. Notice has boxed only 35 rounds in eight bouts but looks the sharper and more alert and carries an explosive punch. Even though Currie has the heavier punch Notice is not averse to carrying the fight to

this contest.

the champion.
The challenger, who like all to be superbly turned out, will probably push Currie to a faster pace than the heavier champion would like in the hope of finishing off as soon as he begins to puff and his arms and legs



Bob Templeton and Brian Lochore, who will manage the overseas unions teams in next week's International Board Cenweeks a meritanional Board Cen-tenary games at Cardiff and Twickenham, arrived in Lon-don yesterday and denied any knowledge of Australian or New Zenland Zealand involvement with an

SA rumour is denied South Africa in May (David Hands writes). Lochore, who will coach the sides next week, said the domes tic programmes in both his country and Australia were so hectic that there would be little time for visits to South Africa. either by administrators or

competition seriously. A lot of work has been done by admin-

istrators and players, some of

whom may see this as another stage on which to unpress."

who has reached England under-23 level, helped by exposure on

the county scene, and there will be additional pleasure for clubs

like Barkers Butts and Askeans

even for Thaner Wanderers,

who have a representative

among Kent's replacements - in

that their playing strength is on show at a Twickenham final.

show at a Twickenham Imal, warwickshipe (Coventry unless stand) 5 hall (Burter's Butts): G Leeke (Numercon), R Meaney, G Stillerchip, Stuart Helt; 7 Butterden Ascaster), 5 Thomas, L Johnson, A Parington, 5 Wiles, P Thomas, A Guiller, R Haver, G Robbins, (aptain), Restaction, G Robbins, (aptain), Restaction, G Robbins, (aptain), Restaction, B Meaney (Burterton), B Linner, Butterf (Burtinger offers, 30000); G Helt (Burtinger offers, 30000); G Wallers, J Field (Ascasts), L Colont, R Bogeoteen (aptain), O Obbone (Rossiy)

Howe, the Kent hooker, is one

# Cougars in the hunt Romania's

captain and hooker. Callander fit. The Border side have won

The American Congars make a interesting entry to the Mei-rose Sevens this afternooon at Greenyards. The Cougars six of whom played in Hong Kong, include Toramie Smith, who was named player of the tour-nament. The Americans are all big, fast men who are keen to make an impression on the

Racing Cloh de Paris who list the French international, Pardo amongst their players. The third invitation side are Wasps, who won the Middlesex tournament last season. They have three England backs. Bailey, Smith and Davies in their line-up.

The main challenge by a Scottish side will come from

Hong Kong they are confident of success. The other home challengers will be Hawick, who will have gained confidence from their win in the Gala tournament last Saturday. They have Cottrell deputising for Oliver at scrum half The Scotland Under-19 and Under-21 teams play their Italian equivalents in Piacenzo this

there for the last two years and

with six of their men fresh from

afternoon. Both Scottish sides include players with senior experience but anticipate hard games. Although the under-19s are led by Buckley from the second row, much will be expected of Cameron, the stand-

tough task

An influenza-stricken Romanian team face a huge challenge when they meet France in the northern French town of Lille today. The Romanians, demor-alized after their 30-18 defeat against Scotland in Bucharest a fortnight ago, and in the throes of developing a team for next year's World Cup, have never won an international on French

soil. For France, whose team will be the same as the one which beat England last month to gain a share of the five-nations' ampiouship, the match is an important part of the process of spreading the rugby gospel be-yond the boundaries of the game's heartland in the south-

### **TENNIS**

### Timms benefits from Swedes in influence of Fletcher

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Green, Essex, has beaten three seeded players to reach today's girls' singles final of the British sponsored by the Prudential Assurance Company and played at Wimbledon on courts seldom exposed to public scrutiny. The seeds dismissed by Miss Timms, aged 16, have been Alison Fleming (8th). Clare

Wood (2nd), and, yesterday, Anne Simplin (5th). Miss Tumms. 5ft 6in tall, is sturdy lass, who weighs in at almost ten stone. She is one of three teenagers who, in the past two months, have benefited from the advice of Ken Fletcher, the once-renowned Australian Indoor Tennis Centre.

Fletcher liked what he saw of Miss Timms, Kate Rickett and Valda Lake during the junior indoor champtonships in January. Sue Mappin, the women's national team manager, agreed to allocate some of her budget to their advancement under court pro undergro water water water anyway.

Sally Timms, of Woodford Heicher's guidance. In return, she demanded of all three players "121 worth of sweat an hour", as Miss Mappin put it

"They all think he's terrific", suggested that Fletcher had been particularly helpful in terms of technique, ways of winning points, and what to think about between rallies. She confessed that, pre-Fletcher, her mental approach to competitive tennis had been far from ideal.

These junior championships have had a wretched week; wet and windy, cold and dreary, Yesterday's play began two hours late - because frost had damaged the shale courts - and was then confined to the only court provided with electrical underground heating. The weather was chilly — hut often sunny and embellished, visually, by the slightest of snowfalls. In short, it was oo day for tennis

but, eventually, they played

Saturday.

Jarryd beat his fellow countryman, Joskim Nystrou, the fourth seed, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in an earlier match. In the semifinals he will play his compa-triot, Mats Wilander, the top seed, ensuring that at least one Swede will reach the final for the first time since Bjorn Borg lost to John McEsnoe in 1979.

Edberg's two-hour victory over Noah was a pleasant change from last week's disunal first-round defeat in Atlanta for the 20-year-old right-hander.

### JUDO

### Wienecke pulls out By Philip Nicksan

Frank Wienecke, the West British title, though it will be by German who in 1984 won the no means easy. He will face a Olympic light-middleweight title at the expense of Britain's Michel Berthet, of France, the

21st British Open champion-ships at Crystal Palace today despite being listed earlier as a member of bis country's team. Wienecke won the Dutch Open last weekend and has

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American League: New York Yankees S. Kaness Cay Poyels 5: Boston Red Sox 4, Detroit Tigars 2: Milwathee Browsin 8. Chicago White Sox 5: Outland Athiotos 3, Minnesofa, Tiwns, 0; Bassinghe Orloites 5, Geretand Indians 1, Toronto Bass Jaye 11, Treate Rangers 12, Seattle Meriners 5, Cahinara Angole 2. Retitional Langue. St Louis Caronials 4, Chaopo Cube 2: Microell Expos 6, Alama Braves 3: Housein Alama 4, Sen Francisco Genes 6; San Dego Places 3, Los Angeles Doogens 2.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Hitton Heed lat

HATTIESBURG, Messessone Hattineburg-chrenic: Print round teaders (US unless states) fiz E Gonzalez, file R Zakol (Carn. P Costernus (GB), P Azhreys, D Helidorson (Carl. 55: R Mediana. 56: F Comer, M McCullooph, R Siroca, E Dougherry, J Adams, A Dillard, D Sriggs, E Romero (Arg.), J Bloows,

Neil Adams, will not after all be American, Brett Barron, and his coming to meet Adams in the main domestic rival, Martin 21st British Open champion—McSorley, of Scotland. Despite Wienecke's absence

there is still a world-class field for the event in which Elvis Open last weekend and has Gordon, Britain's top heavy-decided that the British even weight, and Kerrith Brown, an comes too soon after it. This gives Adams a clearer run to what would be a record unth pressed to win titles.

ICE HOCKEY

### FOR THE RECORD

NORTH AMERICA: National League (IGIL) poet of fiver incrinse Caracture 3, Science Brusto 2 (Caracture 1sed 2-0); Principate press 2, New York Fangers 1 (series bed 1-1); Hartford Witglers 4, Quebos, Northquee 1; (Whitee; Bed 2-0); Washington Capitalis 5, New York Islandors 2; (Capitalis Island 2-0); Toronto Mayor Leafs 6, Chologo Blaschipwitz, 4; (Toronto Island 2-0); Manyesota North Stars 6, St Loues Blasce 2; (Sense 1ed 1-1); Calignay Flames 5, Wentong Jata 4 (Flames Island 2-0); Economic Ollers 5, Vancouver Caractic 1 (Olites Island 2-0).

RACKETS QUEEN'S CLUB: Celection open doubtes charges at the same faster.

A N Premi and J S Male Dt R Wester
(Nethorough) and J S Hosel (Sectors), 15-8,
15-1, 15-2, 15-10, 3 Hosel (Californ) and W R
Bristone who M W Richards and P G Rechols
sor, C J Hue Williams and N A R Chipps (Scott
N M K Gracey and M O M South, 7-16, 15-8,
17-15, 16-17, 15-6; W R Boone and R S
Crawley bt T M Buckender and D Ruck-Keens,
8-15, 15-2, 15-5, 12-15, 15-8, 15-9.

TABLE TENNIS

FRAGUE: European charptonshipe: Wower's singles: Past round: V Stateur (Sul) bt H Cotter (GB), 3-1; C Polit (Den) bt S Finny (GB), 3-1; J Grundy (GB) bt K Notern (WG), 3-6. A Gordon (GB) bt K Galinska (Pol), 3-1; F Elliot (GB) bt 2 Wenzus (WG), 3-0. Menn's singles: Piet round: J Sidolae (GB) bt 10 Wenzus (orthon (GB) bt 10 Cotter (GB), 2-0. D Leroy (Bal) bt N Thomas (GB), 2-0. Second round: I hornor (Bal) bt J McLean (GB), 2-1; Socond 15 T Link (Well), 2-0; C Lamis (GB) 2-1; Second 15 T Link (Well), 2-0; C Lamis (GB) 2-2.

BOXING

# title hunt

Sweden maintained their domination of the WCT Finals on Thersday night in Dallas when Stelan Edberg, the third seed, and the wasceded Anders Jarryd won straight-set victories to advance to the semi-finals.

Edberg, a quarter-final loser last year in his first WCT finals, beat the Frenchman Yanzick Neah 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, and will now face the winner of the match between Boris Becker, of West Germany, the second seed, and Paul Annacone, of the United States, in the semi-finals on

GOLF

### Rugby warm to Hewitt challenge

By Nicholas Keith The key factor on the second day of the Halford Hewitt yesterday was the weather and with the word "thermal" on everyone's lips, you could be sure that the conversation had turned to underwear rather than

warm winds.
The unfinished match be-tween Rugby and Haileybury lived up to the best traditions of the Hewitt. The decisive third game resumed at the nineteenth an in a flurry of snow, driven across the links at Deal by the bing

oorth east wind. Gardner and Pallock missed a chance for Haileybury at the second extra hole by taking three putts from no distance; Osborne saved Rugby with a long putt for a half at the third and the match ended in his side's favour at the short fourth where a one iron off the tee was the order of the day. Rugby won

In the prime match of the second round, Sherborne found themselves up in all five matches early on against shrewsbury but they allowed things to slip mainly through poor putting.

Uppingham and Marlborough. qualified to meet in the third round this morning Malvern narrowly defeat Stowe; their bottom pair got their noses in front at the seventeenth-

fromt at the seventeenthRESILTS: Deeb First rosmic: Rugby M
Halleybury, 2-2; Duberch it Chelsinten,
4-1; Caften bt Westminster, 5-0; Second
round: Eginburgh Academy bt Amplelotth,
3-2; Shrawebury bt Shartsonia, 4%-%:
Watsonia bt Ademirem, 5-0; Elon My
Storysturst, 4%-%: Blurdells: bt Mill HM,
1: Malvern bt Stowe, 3-2; Sandadch, First
round: Merchason bt St Paul's, 5-0;
Westingon bt Whispitt, 3-2; Candle bt
Fested, 4%-%: Forest bt Badlord, 5-0;
Uppregham bt Merchant Taylors', 4-1;
Meriborough bt Wreidin, 4-1; Reptice bt
Caty of Landon.

[ لعلدًا من المومل]

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 12 1986

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Saturday

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Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

Sunday

### BBC 1 6.45 Open University Noise and Interference, 7.10 Hospital Realities. 7.30 Policy Making: After the Act. 8.00 Superbugs. 8.30 Walt Till Your Father Gets Home. Erma announces she'e pregnant and Harry

Nestria, cal asto

Control of the second s

she'e pregnant and Harry is delighted.
Banahaman. Eric is Banahaman. Eric is Banahaman. Eric is Banahaman with the voices of Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie. Graeme Garden and Jill Shilling (r). Satunday Superstore. TSB Rock School 1986. Finals of the national rock and pop competition. Tony Hare talks of newts and toads and 25 years after Yuri Gagerin the programme looks back at man in spece. Sarah Greene brings news from the London Carnden Palace.

Grandstand. Cricket: West 9.00

Palace.

12.15 Grandstand, Cricket: West Indies v England, 12.35 Football with the Cup Final only 8 month away, 12.55 News and Weather, 1.00 Bowls, 1.55 Racing from Ascot 2.10 tos Hockey, 2.30 Racing, 2.45 Swimming GB v USSR v Holland, 2.10 Racing from Ascot Including the Holland, Z-10 Racing from Ascot including the Contiboard Novices Handicap 'Chase over 2½ miles. 3-25 loe Hockey. 3-50 Half-time. 4-00 Golf from The Masters in Augusta, Georgia. 4-40 Final Scores.

5.50 News with Jan Leeming: Weather.
5.15 Sport and regional news.
5.20 The Muppet Show Guest
Star Debbie Harry of
Blondia, overwheimed by
her admirers sings One
Way or Another and Call
Ma

5.45 The Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg foresees e grim future as his wife discovers he's cashed her nest egg, but of course the Dukes will save the day. 6.30 Every Second Counts Comedy quiz against the clock with Paul Daniels.
7.05 The Collectors Part 7. A dog rowed ashore seems. incongruous to a Swedish yachtswoman. When reported there are fears it

mey be rable (Ceefax). 7.55 Film: Henky Panky (1982). Directed by Sidney Poitier, Comedy thriller with Gene Wilder as the innocent victim, an architect wrongly accused of murder, he goes on the run and is trapped on e deathly roller coaster. 9.40 News and Sport with Jan Leeming; Weather

9.55 Cagney and Lacey The new ladies of the New York police department were agual in everything until solit asunder in a power struggle. Chris Cagney takes over the precinct when Lt Samue is away and Mary Beth's nose is out of joint.

19.40 Film: A Guide for the Married Woman (1978). Comedy about a bored housewife tempted by a curious adulterous ... suggestion. Cybill Shepherd as the afficient forced to question her motives when her fantasies turn to reality. 12.15 Weather

1110

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40.00

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TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Mike Morris, Weather with David Philpott at 6.58, News at Philipott at 6.58; News at 7.00, Sport at 7.15.
7.30 The Wide Awake Club Dolphin Filipper, adventures of the Gobots, News at 8.25, Tommy Boyd, Arabella Warner and James Baker launch s competition for leuksemia research, and as usual the bed-making contest.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 No 73 Dramatics: Ethel and company. 11.00 Cantain Scarlet faces

11.00 Captain Scariet faces
court mershall (r).
11.30 Secret Raily Spider
McGiurk has an
obnoxicus small cousin.
12.00 ITN News (Oracle).
12.05 Saint and Greevsie Ian St
John and Jimmy Greaves
on scorer.

12.30 Wrestling the Goldlen Grappier from Fleetwood Marine Hall. Big Daddy v Danny Collins and "The Emperor" and "Bearcat" Wright. about a super-helicoptor and ace pilot Stringfellow Hawke. 2.15 Benson: It ain't shelk.

Diplomacy is required in the matter of decor. 2.45 International Boxing The European lightweight championship. Terry Marsh for England, vFrancesco Prazioso for

aly. esuits service 5.00 ITN 4.45 Re News
5.05 Connections teenage quiz
with Sus Robbie.
5.35 Robin of Sherwood part
two. Mission to rescue Marian from Clun Castle.

5.30 Child's Play in which children define long words and guests Kenneth Williams and Beverly Anderson 7.00 Bobby Davro On the Box Impressions of Bonnie Langford, Su Pollard, Alex Higgins and Gloria

Hunniford, Max Headroom 7.30 The Price is Right with Leslie Crowther, 8.30 Tarby and Friends Jimmy 8.30 Tarby and Friends Jimmy
Tarbuck welcomes Shirley
Bassey, 19-year-old
Samantha Fox (with her
first pop recording) and
young comic Louie
Anderson.
9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes the lady
detectives on the trail of e
foliar - could they be fiells
Angels?

Angels? 10.15 ITN News and Sport (Oracle) 10.30 The Late Clive James Antony Jay, co-writer of Yes, Prime Minister and former Cabinet minister Michael Heseltine have a word or two with the sharp Australian journalist,

11.15 LWT News Headlines tollowed by Film; The followed by Film; The Thing (1982) Horror film, remake of the famous 1951 version, of an-alien that takes on the form of its victims. 12 Americans are threatened on a scientific investigative voyage to the antarctic.

1.10 Night Thoughts with Colin

Jason Connery as Robin in Herne's Son, the second episode of Robin of Sherwood, on ITV at 5.35pm

BBC 2 6.50 Open University Community Education in Belfast 7.15 Biology 7.40 Work 8.05 The God that Work 8.05 The Good that Rules 8.30 Broadcast Rituels 8.65 Social Administration 9.20 Social Sciences 9.45 Maths 10.10 Argument on Television 10.35 Electrons 2.00 and Atoms 11.00 Decision-making in Britain 11.25 The Gamble of Investment? 11.50 Antony and Cleopatra 12.15 Exploring Fraquency
Space 12.40 Animal
Physiology 1.05 Managing
the Managers 1.30
Mapping: the Mendip

Arrecine.

1.55 Rugby Special Thom EMI County Champlonahip Final. Kent who have not won the championship since 1927 v Sunday Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. Motor Racing from Jerez in Southern Spain 4.00

World Bowls: the Final 5.00 Swimming GB v USSR v Holland 5.40 Basketball at the Cartsberg National Championships.
6.30 The Money Programme with Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton, reports on cheap computers and Amstrad's success and takas a look at Nissan's

7.15 Nature How much pesticide do we swallow? Tony Soper and lain Guest investigata. Trail bikes blasting through dunes may be damaging our nationack toads. World Bowls Nine countries in 16 teams were in this series a week ago. Now five countries remain fighting for the £10,000

8.10 Juan Carlos: King of All the Speniards After Franco's death, Juan Carlos became king; he has restored monarchy and inaugurated and traugurated an exclusive interview to Jack Pizzey, to be shown the week before his State Visit to Britain.

9.10 Golf: The Mesters Ive from Augusta, Georgia. Bernhard Langer, the defending champion, plays Severiano Ballesteros. Grand Prix The track in Jerez, Spain is 2.6 miles 12.00 Gra long; Formula One cars compete for the Spanish Grand Prix.

CHANNEL 4 1.05 ECO Start of a new six part

series on the environment. Today a look at Britain's wetlands; the Fens, valleys and termandows 1.30 Birds of Britain David Bellamy looks at heathland habitat. Murder, he Says (1945)\* Lively farce about s calm market researcher who meets a wild hillbilly family with belicose twins who

assault him. Film: Murder in The Private Car (1934)\* Comedy mystery thriller about e threatened heiress on a trans-American rall journey. Charlie Ruggles as the detective who offers to protect her. Andy Panda Cartoon. Brookside Omnibus edition. Harry can't wait to find out who Madge will bring to Torquay to make up the foursome. (r) 6.00 Right to Reply Viewers

answer back about ITV and Channel 4 recording their messages in the video box. 5.30 Faces of Kerry "Football in Kerry is e religion" says writer John B Keene. There's also currech-

racing. 7.00 Seven Days Robert Kee and Ann Loedes look et the moral issues behind the moral issues bening the week's news.

7.30 Spring on 4 Actress Cherie Lunghi picks out Charnel 4's highlights.

7.45 20/20 Vision Another Investigative documentary from the makers of Miss.

Official Secrets. 8.30 Held in Trust Diana Rigg presents a second look at the National Trust for Scotland: the gardening school at Threave and Cuizean Castie, Robert Burns' batchelors' club end Souter Johnnie's

cottage, 9.00 Royalty the West German television documentary about the British Royal family. Trooping the Colour, Royal Ascot and Buckingham Palace garden parties. Interview with Prince Philip and film of him on a visit to West

Africa. Hill Street Blues In 10.00 hospital Hunter is smitten with romance as the heatwave continues.cops (Oracle). 11.00 Tennis The Buick WCT finals from Dallas, Worth over half e million dollars to one of twelve men.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

8.45 Open University
8.55 Play School
9.16 Knock Knock (r).
9.30 This is the Day Kathy Wills opens har Birmingham flet to viewersfor an informal act of worship.

10.00 Asian Megazine celebrates Baisakhi, the Chilah harvaet lestival 5.55 Good Morning Britain beings with A Thought for Sunday
 7.00 Are you Awake Yet?
 Children's senes with stories, jokes, games and things to make. Plus carroon: Wil Cwac Cwac.
 7.25 Care Bears Cartoon
 7.50 What's News with popyideos, films and Wacky Punjab harvest lestival, with a seasonal bhangra videos, films end Wacky news stories, 8.10 Pick of the Week, 8.27 News headlines, 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby looks back over the week.

TV-AM

Vicious Boys investigate steam trains; firing the engins and travelling third

class.
9.35 Woodyard Friends Hassle in a Castle, cartoon.
9.45 Roger Ramjet Cartoon
10.00 Merning Worship from the North Belfast Methodist Mission Patheode

Mission, Rathcoole.

old project in Cardiff, proving that even the severely mentally

handicapped can live in their own neighbourhood, if there's coordination of

Berlins explores crime and

punishmem in Britain today. Polica are unlikely to catch 22-year-old Michael Bellile, a thief from the age of eight; only

11.00 Link Nimrod is e 7-year-

Community Services. 11.30 Once s Thief...? Mercel

the public would

1.00 Police 5 Shaw Teylor 1.15 The Smurfs (r).

2.00 LWT News headlines

1.30 Small Wonder

help police solve more 12.00 Weekend World Brian

Walden talks to Sir Keith Joseph about crisis in our

followed by Encounter Are Cathedral choirs an

enerchronism? The King's School, Gloucester

School, Gloucester provides chonsters for the Cathedral
2.30 The Big Match Live Manchester United v Shelfield Wednesday.
4.30 Seat Morning Ban's death breeks Aunt Minam's

heart and Rowena loses

the seel, Lora.

5.00 Albion Market 6.00 Now You See It New

8.40 Highway Harry Secombe in Stirling visits the castle where the hereditary keeper and his wife, the Earl and Countess of Mar and Kellie recount its

history. Andy Stewart Is a

contestants compete.

Spielberg's suspense thriller with gruesome

baddy in the shape of e shark, much gore and

9.45 ITN News 10.00 Spitting Image Stand clear of the screen,

10.30 The South Bank Show

television.

11.30 LWT News headlines

Melvyn Bragg Introudcas the show from Brookside

discusses whether there are political points to be

made through the medium of best-selling soaps on

(Oracle) 7.45 Film: Jaws (1975) Steven

series of general knowledge geme 6.30 ITN News

7.15 Catchphrase Two

dance. Switch on to English 10.30 Family quiz show for English as e second tanguage students.

10.55 Recovery Today e last took 81 firms in South Wales, Coventry and the East London, who have ITV/LONDON 9.25 Wake Up London The

BBC 1

made a good recovery efter recession. 11.20 Télé-journal Une émission de TFI, presentée par Chantal Cuer. Les informations de cuer. Les mormations de tandi demier (r).

With e Little Help from the Chip Good computer programs can be excellent aids to learning, particularly for those with learning difficulties (r)

(Ceefax). 12.10 See Heart a magazine for the hard-ol-hearing.

12.35 Farming on the increasing productivity of goats. Now that it has been realised goets are not hardy, milk vields are on the up all

year round; the programme examines cheese making and ointments from goat's 1.00 This Week Next Week looks at Northern Ireland and interviews David Steele on the Alliance prospects after the

prospects arrar the Fulham by-election. Eastenders the ormibus edition (Ceafax), Film: The Purple Plain (1954) Gregory Peck stars as Squadron Leeder Forrester, cracking up in the Burness i langle in 3.00 the Burmese jungle in 1945, after news thet his wife has been killed in an air-raid. From an H E

Bates novel. 4.40 Reif Harris Cartoon (r). 5.05 Children of Courage Esther Rantzen and Gavin Campbell introduce stories of truly plucky children.
5.50 Antiques Roadshow at
Bedford, looking at local
lace and eChinese Merket
watch (Ceefax).

8.30 News endWeather. 8.40 Songs of Praise from Airdrie(Ceefax). 7.15 Hancock's Half Hour The Two Murderers, Hancock gets twitchy around midnight when Sid James vengefully picks up a book on perfect murders.

7.45 A.D. - Anno Domini series on early Christianity. In Jerusalem Herod persecutes the Christians and imprisons Peter, In Rome Claudius plans to restore the city to glory.

Messatine and Agrippina
plot Claudius's death, but
it is Messatine who dies. (Ceefax). Mastermind Four contenders at Birmingham

University. 9.55 Newsand Weather. 10.10 The Rock Gospel Show Guests Steve Camp,

London Community
Gospel Choir,
10.45 Geoffrey Smith's World of
Flowers Peonles. "Had I but four square feet of ground at my disposal, I would plant a peony in the centre and proceed to worship" quoth 8 11.10 World Bowls The Final

Radio 4

12.00 Night Thoughts

followed by Journey into Space celebrating 25 years of menned

Taylor listens to some public

1.05 Collectors' Items: Michael Hordern reads from the work by Colin 1.15 Concert:part 2. Scriabin (Symphony No 2) 2.00 Claudio Arrau: pieno

10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: The Onely Sicknesse. Geoff Watts examines people's response to bubonic

(new series) Rev Ray Short raffects on the way we SAB OUTSelvas, Dur work

exemines the development of the political interview

12.00 News; Weather VHF (available in England and S Wates only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weath Travel 7.00-8.00 Open

On medium wave, VHF varietions appear at end of Radio 3 listings 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Franck end his Circle: Ropartz (Preluda, Marina and Chansons: Melos Ensemble), Ouparc (Tastament: Phidyle: Souzay, baritone end Baldwin.piano), Franck

(Dances from II :rimo libro di balli), Mouton (Nesciens mater), and other works including Sammartini's Recorder Concerto InF. 9.00

No 13: Malcolm with Academy of St Martin in-Fields), Mendelssohn (Quartet in D. Op 44 No Bartok (Three Studies, Op 18: Kocsis, piano), Schumann (Violin Concerto In O minor: Snitil with Preque SO)

10.30 Music Weekly: including e conversation with Barry Tuckwell; David Murray on Faure and the piano, and Andrew Wathey on music in 14th century

Planes: cello and piano recital. Debussy (Sonata m D minor), Sartok (Rhapsody No 1), Beethoven (Sonata in A. Op 69) Scottish National

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in Busby Berkeley's Strike Up the Band, Channel 4, 2.30pm

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Irish Angle The game of hurling involves crafting the curved 'hurl' from ash
1.30 The Making of Britain The Governance of Tudor England: from the Reformation to the British Irish' conservations.

Isles' emergance as a single political power in the 17th and 18th

canturies. Dr Devid Starkey of the LSE argues

thet government became less personal etter Henry VIII, because an accident

throne. 2.88 The Pocket Money

Programme New series for children, presented by 11.14 year olde - in Britain they get £550 million p.a. 2.30 Film: Strike up the Band

(1940)\* MGM musicel directed by Busby

Berkeley. With Judy Garland and Mickey

Chicago, 4.45 Durrell in Russia Gerald

Rooney who form a swince

band et school end reise the money to take it to

and Lee Durrell shot this

Soviet Union. This week

they visit Moscow zoo and meet a female spectacled

bear, walruses, snow leopards and musk oxen.

5.15 Roy and Bob If Iollow-up to the story last sutumn of

partners setting up a firm menufecturing safety equipment for roofers. 6.00 Tennis: Second men's singles semi-final. 7.15 Path of the Rain God Ths

tiny Caribbean country of Belize, where there are meny rare species of

enimals: mounteln lions

music. The first programme: A Universal

programme: A Universal Singing, features Three Places in New England by Ives and Five Pieces for Orchestra by Websm, played by the London Sinfonietta under David Atherton.

9.00 Zastrozzi A novel written by Shelley at the ege of 18 mekes a new four-part

senal. A young man,

Verezzi, alone in a hotel

room, dreams of Julie, who may be deed; a tale of

crocodile.
8.15 Sinfonletta Young British planist, Peul Crossley, presents e six-part series on modern classical

vultures, and the morelets

of birth brought a child and then two women to the

BBC 2

6.50 Open University Physics: which way to turn? 7.15 Roman Interior Decoration 7.40 Education: Old Dog, New Trick. 8.05 St Lucia: People and Celabrations. 8.30 Thirties Film Cornedy 8.55 Ethnic Minorities: Punjab to Britain. 9.20 The Sessetti Chapel, Santa Sassett Chapel, Santa Trinita. 9.45 Computer Systems: Design 10.10 Pure Meths 10.35 Meths Methods 11.00 Calculus 11.25 Handicapped in the Community 11.50 Electronics 12.15 Counting Atoms 12.40 Medern Art Atoms 12.40 ModernArt 1.05 The Changing Countryside 1.30 Air Pollution

2.00 Film: Joan of Arc (1948) starred Ingrid Bergman as e rather worldly version of the French peasant with embitions to save the nation against the England's army, and later sanctified by her own nation. José Ferrer givea a fine performance as the Dauphin, The history is oversimplified in this film directed by Victor Fleming

who made Gone with the Wind.
4.00 The Sky at Night Patrick
Moore talks with usual
infactious enthusiasm about the Spring sky, particularly mentioning Leo and Virgo, and pointing out Hallye's Comet which about to

sappear from our view for another 78 years. 4.35 World Bowls David Icke introduces highlights of the five-set match: the first semi-final from

Bournemouth. 6.05 Horizon Repeat of Monday's programme about the 'designer drug' which freezes the eddict, paradoxically leading to a possible cure for Parkinson's sufferers. 7.00 News View Jan Leeming with news and sport. Moire Stuert reviews the week in pictures, with

subtitles. Weather 7.40 World Bowls Second semi-final in the Midland Bank World Indoor Peris Championship Winterreise Schubert's song cycle of 1827, Winter

Journey, telling of a man's journey through a winter played by Alfred Brendel

9.30 Golf: The Masters live from the beautiful golf course at Augusta, Georgia, midst pines and azaleas. Commentators Peter Alliss and Tony 12.00 World Bowls further

recital. Beethoven |Sonata in E flet major, Op B1a, end the Sonate in F

ninor, Op 57 2.45 Sergio and Eduardo Abreu: guitars, Works by Tobias Hume, Henze, Sor,

Tobias Hume, menze, so Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Includes Sergio Abreu's errangement of Bach's Fantasie

3.25 Fitth Test,third day.

Continues on medium wave until 5.35
5.45 The Theetre-going

documentary, presented by

Tom
Lubbock.Contributors
include Trevor Griffithe,
Michael Frayn, David Hare
and Howard Brenton

Faerbert, Vanhal (Sinfonia in G minor), Woolrich (Songbook 2), Mozart (Symphony No 33) 7.30 Beckett at 80: The 1957

production of All that Fall, with Mary O'Farrell and J G Devin 8.40 Michael Berkeley and

Bliss: Nesh Ensemble

clarinet), and Bliss's Clarinet Quintet

Orchestra, Three Choirs

Johnson

11.05 Eugene Sarbu and
Gordon Back: violin and
piano recital. Franck (Sonata
in A), Wieniawski

in A), Wieniawski (Fantaisie brillante aur des motifs de l'opera Faust) News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University: 6.35am to 6.55. Art in Italy. 3.25 L'Euridice: Caccini's opere. sung in Italian. With Tessa Bonner in title role, and New London.

and New London Consort under Pickett and

Festival Chsorua, and soloists Lott, Walker, Welsby end Anthony Rolle

9.25 The Georgics: More readings from Virgil's poem by John Franklyn-Robbins 10.00 Piers Plowman:

members m performances of Berkeley's Clarinet Quintet (Michael Collins,

nia (under

Public:

6.30 Northern Sinfor

McLaren

10.00 The Twilight Zone \* First Night Cell Gladys Cooper es a bedridden spinster with a line to the underworld. Followed by Probe 71-1 Over and Out. A spacecraft lands on Earth. 11.00 Tennis The finel men's coverage from Bournemouth. single match. 12.30 Cloeedown. 1.05 Closedor

Robiou. 5.05 String Duos: Mark Lubotsky (violin).

13), Mozart (Duo In G major, K 423)

Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF variations, see end of Radio 1. News on the hour. Headlines News on the hour. Headlines 7.30 am. Cricket: Fifth Test. West Indies v England. Golf: US Masters from Augusta, Georgia. Motor Racing: Spanish Grand Prix from Jerex at 12.02pm, 1.02, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02,

7.02, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02, 12.05am.
4.00am Martin Stanford (s) 6.00
Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger
Royle says Good Morning
Sunday (s). 9.05 Melodies for You
(s) 11.00 Desmond Cammagon
(s) 2.00pm Benny Green (s) 3.00
Alan Oell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classics
in Stereo (15). Joe Venuti and Eddie
Lang (s). 4.30 Sing Something
Simple is) 5.00 Charlie Chester 7.00
Words by Hert 7.30 The Gentle
Touch (Joan Savage) 8.00 Marilyn
Hill-Smith Sings 8.30 Sunday
Helf-Hour (Epsom Methodist
Church, Surrey) 8.00 Your
Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Karth)
10.05 Songs from the Shows
10.30 Jazz (Ceter Clayton) 1.00am Bull
Rennells (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night
Music (s)

Radio 1

6.00ain Mark Page incl Road
Safety Tips 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00
Dave Lee Travis 1.00 pm Adrian
Juste (s) 2.00 My Top Ten.
Semantha Fox talks to Andy
Peebles (s) 3.00 The American
Chart Show. With Gary Byrd (e)
5.00 Saturday Live with Mark Page
6.30 In Concert leaturing
Atlantic Star (s) 7.30 Annemarie
Grey 9.30-12.00 The Midnight
Runner Show (Dixe Peach). VHF
RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio
2.1.00pm As Radio 1.7.30-4.00am
As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

R.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7.50 Wavegude 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Your 8.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Master Cellists 18.00 News 10.01 Short British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Master Cellists 18.00 News 10.01 Short British 19.00 News 10.01 Short British 19.00 News 12.01 News 1.00 News 10.01 Short Hours 1.00 News 10.01 Short British 12.00 News 12.01 Press 1.00 News 10.01 Short British 19.01 News 10.00 News 10.01 News 10.00 News 10.00

Regional TV: on page 35

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end of Redio 4 listings.
5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.80 News Briefing 6.10 Prelude
Music selected by Michael Ford (s) 6.30 News,
Farming Today 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55
Weather, Travel
7.00 News 7.00 News -7.15 On Your Farm
7.45 In Perspective. Religious affairs with Rosemary

7.50 Down to Earth, Weekend gardening 7.55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Today's

A.15 Sport on 4
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament
8.57 Weather, Travel
9.00 news
9.05 Breakaway. A practical

9.05 Breekaway. A practical guide to holidays, with Bernard Falk.
9.50 news Stand. David Bradbury reviews the weekly magazines.
10.05 The Week in with Pater. Westminster with Peter Riddell, Political Editor of the Financial Times. 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned

Shemin and studio guests. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents.

News; Money Box. Experts answer questions from listeners in 12.00 No Bristol. 12.27 Questions of Taste (new series). Panel game about food and drink (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? with Bel Mooney and MPs Tom King Denis Healey and Roy Jeniums (r/is) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: The Afternoon Play. The Jenny Wagon by John Paacock. With Tessa Worsley, lan Cuthbertson and Daniel Wabb (r/is)

Webb (r)(s)
3.20 More For Love than
Money. On the 25th anniversary of the Pre-School Playgroup Association, Lynn ten Kate

3.30 News; International Assignment, SBC pendents report from correspondents naround the world. 4.00 The Saturday Feature: The Wound Dresser.
Recollections of the
American Civil War from the journals, letters and poems of Walt Whitman. With Denis Cuilley 85

Whatmen.
4.45 The Fosdyke Saga II.
Series based on Bill Tidy's cartoon strip. The Living World, Derek The Living World, Detait Jones goes in search of our native amphibians. Week Ending, Satincal review of the week's news 5.50 Shapping lorecast 5.55 Weather, Travel.

5.55 mearner; nave. 6.00 News; Sports round-up 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. Musical interfude from Sue Casson. Saturday-night Theatre. Waylarers by David 7.00 5

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. Hopkins. With Peter Acre. 8.30 Beker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records (s)
9.30 Thrifler! Part 2 of Ruth
Rendell's A Judgement in
Stone, read by Paul
Danemen in six parts
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News

10.00 News
10.15 Evening Service (s)
10.30 The Mischief Makers.
David Wade Investigate the truth behind the narismatic figure of Ishop Charles Websi Elsnop Charles Webster
Leadbeater, once e cuit
figure in theosophy.

11.00 Science Now. Peter
Evans raviews
elsnoweden and discoveries and

11.30 Bodgers, Banks and Sparks. Comedy series 12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast available in England and VHF (av

S Wales only) es above except 5.55-6.00 am except: 5.55-5.00 am
Weather, Travel. 4.00-6.00
pm Options: 4.60 The Music
Makers. Edward
Seckerson meets composer
Cliver Knussen (s) 4.30
Spain - Ten Years On. Rober
Grahem reviews the
events of 23 February 1981,
when the Spanish
perfiament was held to
ransom. 5.00 Literary
Walks. Laurie Lee joine
Christopher Somerville on
e walk round the village of Christopher Somerville on e walk round the village of Stad, the setting of Cider with Rosie. 5.30 Landscapes of the Night. A scientific study of dreams.

Radio 3 6.55 Wasther. 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Berlioz (Beatrice and Benedict overture), Monteverdi ( Baroque Soloista/Monteverdi

overture), Monteverdi (Ballo Tirsi and Clori: English Soloists/Monteverdi Choir/and soloists Anthony Rolfe Johnson and Patrizia Kwella), Rachmaninov (Barcarolle in G minor Op 10 No 3, and Humoresque in G major, Op 10 No 5: composer with plano roll), Sibellas (Valse triste), Elgar (Suita No 2-Wand of Youth), Weber (Concertino in E flat , Op 26, clarinet and orchestra: with Brunner, clarinet). Handel (Concerto Grosso in F, Op 3 No 2), and Liszt (Bolet

No 2), and Liszt (Bolet plays works including Liebestraume: No 2 in E flat) 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: with Paul Vaughan. Includes Rodney Milnes's guide to recordings of L'Elisir d'amore, by Donizatti; and the latest in CD production: s report by Barry Fox

10.15 Stereo Rela Palestrina (Missa Papae Marcelli:Choir of Monteverdi (Ohime, se tanto arrate: Io mi son govinata: Quel augellin che canta: Consort of Musicke), Weckmann (Wie liegt die Stadt so wusta-with soloists Zedellus and Schopper) Chicago SO (under Solti), Mozert (Megic Flute overture), Bartok amate: lo mi son 17.25

Music for strings percussion, celests), Beethoven (Symptony No 3), 1.00 News No 3). 1.00 News
1.05 Soprano and plano: Elly
Ameling (soprano).
Datton Baldwin (plano).
Schumann (Frauenilebe
und teben),Brahms
(Brachaff Immer laiser (Botschaft Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer),

Schubert (Die Blumensprache), Wolf ( Wiegenlied im Sommer) 2.00 Vaughan Williams in his Time: Mendelssohn (Midsummer Night's Dream overture), Vaughan Williams (Symphony 1:35), Handel (Tell Fair Irane: Peerce, tenor), Schumann

Peerce, tenor). Solumann
(Piano Concerto:
Soloman and Philhermonia),
Stravinsky (Friebird
suite), Ireland (Epic March)
3.25 Cricket: Second day of
the Fifth Teet. On
medium wave until 5.35
5.45 Critics Forum: subjects
include Adrian Mitchell's
White Suit Blues on Radio 3,
the James Harding
biography of James Agate,
and the new production
of Mephisto at the Berbican
6.35 Tchaikovsky and a New
Soviet Quartet. Eder
Quartet No 1, and
Schmittle's Quartet No 3
7.30 BBC Weich SO (under
Bryden Thomson). With
Garrick Ohlsson (piano)Part
one, Janacek (Taras

one. Janacek (Taras Bulba), Bartok (Piano Concerto No 3) 8.20 Canetti for Sala: Denis Donoghue on the essays of Ellas Canetti, published as The Conscience of Words 8.40 Concertpert 2. Dvorak 9.30 A Pure Eye for the

McNamara with an apprais of the work of Frances sert, literary protege of Yeats 10.30 Clementi and Mozart: 10.30 Clementi and Mozert:
Christopher Kite (piano).
Clementi (Sonatina in G., Op
36 No 5; Mozert (Sonata
in F, K 332)
11.00 Continental Cabaret
Chansons: recordings of
singers including Juliette
Greco, the Comadian
Harmonists, and Harmann
Prev

11.30 Schoenberg: Berän Radio SO play the Chamber Symphony No 1 11.57 News. 12.09 News News, 12.00 News VHF only: Open University from 6.35am to 6.55; 4.05 Budapest Wind Ensemble: Krommer



Shirley Bassey:ITV, 8.30pm

(Partita in F, Op 57), Seiber (Serenade), Mozant (Serenade in E flat, K 375), 5.00 Jazz Record Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF variations, see Radio 1.
News on the hour until 1.00pts then 3.00,8.00,7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headines 6.30am,7.30.
Cricket: Fifth Test. West Indies v England, Golf: US Masters from Augusta Georgia et 11.02am Augusta, Georgia at 11.02am, 7.02pm, 10.02,11.02,12.05em. 4.00am Martin Stanford (5) 6.00 Steva Truelove (5) 8.05 David Jacobs (6) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (5) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton (3) 1.00pm The Peter Clayton (3) 1.00pm The News Huddiness 1.30 Sport on 2. Including Footbalt (Arsenal v Everton, Nottingham Forest v Chelsea, Liverpool v Coventry and West Ham v Oxford) Cricket: 5th Test in Artigua. Racing from Ascot. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 David Hamilton Presents Two's Best 7.00 Pop Score 7.30 An Evening in Vienna (s) 9.30 String Sound (s) 10.05 Chris Stuart (e) 12.05am Living Legends (s) 1.00 Bill Rennells presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00am A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half hour until 12.30pm then 2.00.3.30.5.30.7.30.9.30.12.00

WORLD SERVICE

E.00 Nevradesk. 6.30 Mendian. 7.30 News
7.80 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From the
Weekless. 7.45 Network LW. 8.00 News.
8.29 Reflections. 8.15 A Joby Good Show.
8.20 Review of the British
Press. 9.30 Review of the British
Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
About Britan. 10.00 News. 10.01 Here's
Humphi 10.15 Letter From America. 11.00
News. 11.30 News About British. 17.15
Geister Interhole. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00
Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes.
12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Newson Newsreel.
2.15 Schurdey Special. 3.00 Resio Newsreel.
2.15 Schurdey Special. 3.00 Resio Newsreel.
2.15 Schurdey Special. 3.00 Resio Newsreel.
2.15 Schurdey Special. 4.00 News. 4.05
Commentary. 4.15 Schurdey Special. 5.45
Sports Roundup. 9.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Jazz for the Asking.
9.00 News. 9.01 Syways of History. 9.15
What's New. 9.05 People and Politos.
10.00 News. 10.09 From our own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News.
11.30 Hissale USA. 12.00 News. 12.05
News. 10.15 Prom our own Correspondent. 10.30 News. 2.08 Review of the
History 2.00 News. 2.08 Review of the
History 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the
History 2.00 News. 2.00 Review 2.00 News. WORLD SERVICE

2.00,3.30,5.30,7.30,9.30.12.00 midright.
6.08am Mark Page Incl Road Safety Tips 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 pm Adrian Juste (s) 2.00 My Top Ten. Samantha Fox talks to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The American Chart Show. With Gary Byrd (s) 5.00 Saturday Live with Mark Page 6.30 in Concert teaturing Atlantic Star (e) 7.30 American Grey 9.38-12.00 The Midright Rumer Show (Dixle Peach). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.30am As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

On long wave. VHF stereo variations at and of Radio 4 listings 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing; Weather 5.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning has Broken. A sequence of

mns presented by harlotte Green 5.55 Veather: Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 Apna HI
Ghar Samahiye 7.45 Belis
7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves 7.55 Weathar; Travel
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday and our God (s)

11.15 J'm Very Gled You Asked
Me That. Patrick Hannan

Papers
8.15 Sunday, Religious news
and views, presented by
Trevor Barnes
8.50 Cary Grant talks, appeals
for the Week's Good
Cause, 8.55 Weather, Travel
8.00 News 9.10 Sunday
Papers 9.15 Letter from America, by 9.30 Morning Service from North Parish Church,

Perth 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus 11.15 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howard 12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4444 (new series). Phone-in to David Lange, Prime Minister of New Zealand, 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend: Newe 1.55 Shipping Forecast News; Gardeners'

Question visits Melbourn,
Cambridge.
2.30 The Afternoon Play. 'A
Man of Destriy' by
Bernard Shaw, with David
Suchat as Napoleon Bonaparte (s)
3.30 The Nanking Cargo. Max
Robertson describes a
multi-million pound salvage
of Chinese porcelain and the Barnado's boy who hed. News; The Food

Programme. Derek Cooper examines the flavour industry's latest offerings. 4.30 The Netural History Programme with Fergus Keeling and Nick Davies. 5.00 News; Traval 5.05 Down Your Way, Brian Johnston visits Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire (s) 5.50 Shipping 5.55

6.00 News 6.16 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes, with Sally Feldman.
7.00 Travel: Joseph Andrews (new senes) by Henry Fielding. Part 1 of a four-part dramatization. With Cornelius Gerrett in the title a.00 Booksherf, Hunter Davies presents the books programme.

8.30 The Monarchy in Britain.
How the Queen and
members of the Royal Family

manage their busy schedules, and how they relax with sport. 9,00 A very warm welcome Regional TV: on page 35

9.30 Six Men (new series) Enoch Powell talks to Anne Brown, 9.58 Weather

plague in the light of modern knowledge. 11.00 Rey Short Al Fresco

on radio and tv, with the help of Norman Tebbit, Gerald Keufman, Lord Wilson of Rievaulx and Sir Robin

University: 7.00 Matris: Solving Inequelities 7.20 Hume a Science of Man' 7.40 Class and Citizenship. 4.00-6.00pm Options: Radio 3

Beldwin, piano). Franck (Symphonic poem Le chasseur maudit)
7.45 Another World: Indian music. Rag Ahir Bharo (Imrat Khan, surbahar)
8.15 David Munrow: with Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields. Vivaldi (Recorder Conceorto in A minor, RV 108), Machaut (Quant je sui mis au retour). Mainerio (Dances from II ;rimo libro di

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Handel (Organ Concerto No 13: Malcolm with

England 11.15 Janos Starker nand Alam

Orchestra (under Jarvi). With Peter Donohoe (plano). Part one. Sibelius (Karalla Suite), Grieg (Plano

Mark McGann: on Channel 4, at

# **SPORT**

# England capitalize on awkward pitch

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigu

Gatting's return. Unfortunate-

ly, in the second over of the

offered by Haynes off Foster.

before. The ball that did the

Richardson was quickly into his stride, hitting Botham

for 10 in an over as soon as he

came in, Only hc, Gomes and

Richards have not worn helmets in the current series. I

doubt in fact, whether Rich-

Ellison is one of three

members of the England tour-

ing team currently in the West

Indies who will no doubt be

wearing multiple sweaters during the match, which takes

place only five days after they

leave the sunshine of Antigua.

French was always booked

for this match, despite the

claims that the B team wicket-

keeper, Rhodes, has for fur-

ther recognition.

MCC: C I. Smith [Hampshire], M D Moxon (Yorkshire), M C J Nicholas IHampshire, captain], C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), R J Bailey (Northamptonshire), R M Ellison (Kentl. B N French [Nottinghamshire), R J Manu (Hampshire), J G Thomas (Glanbrigan], N G B Cook (Northamptonshire), D V Lawrence [Gloucestershire).

ther recognition.

Thomas and French are the

things all their own way when the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cable & Wireless. began here yesterday. Asked 10 bar on an under-prepared. somewhat unpredictible puch. they could manage only 80 for the loss of Greenidge and Richardson from the first 36

Botham was again at the centre of things, taking the first wicket to fall but missing two awkward catches at slip.

Although Gower decided that his damaged wrist would allow him to play. Smith stood down with a recurrence of back trouble. This has given Robinson a chance to redeem himself at the end of a disappointing series, on the pitch where, against the Leeward Islands, he made his best score of the tour. He is expected to bat 21 No 3.

Gower took long enough to put West Indies in to suggest that England's batsmen might be wanting to bowl and their

David Lawrence and Greg Thomas, who were rivals for

an England place on the current West Indies tour, will

open the bowling together for

the first time when they play

for MCC against the Britannic

Assurance county champions.

Middlesex, in the traditional

opening game of the season at

Lord's on April 23 to 25. The team, which was cho-

sen, as usual, in consultation

with the chairman of selectors.

Peter May, is captained by

Mark Nicholas, of Hampshire.

England captain is offered the

job of leading the side, but

David Gower was unable to

accept. Nicholas will be hop-

ing for similar batting success

as in the corresponding game last spring, when he and

Moxon scored centuries.

By tradition, the reigning

watered overnight. Gower opted in the end to bowl on it. though knowing it would be

Some offensive stuff in the two little local newspapers. aimed at Gooch, did not stop the people of Antigua filling the ground. Because of the cricket it had to be declared a public holiday, and there was more of a West Indian flavour to the atmosphere than at any previous time in the series.

### Scoreboard

"I V A Richards, †P J Dujon, R A Harper, M O Marshall, J Garner, M A Holding and B P Patterson to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-63. Robinson. O I Gower, A J Lamb. M 1 Gating, I T Botham, R M Elison, 1P

There was also a more ardson has one, he has such purposeful air to England's confidence in his ability to

Captain Nicholas looks to

batsmen in curtain-raiser

summer and both were tipped

to go to the West Indies, with

Lawrence the favourite if only

one were selected However, it

was Thomas who toured the

Caribbean, while Lawrence

went on the B tour of Sri

colleagues are included in the

side, including the top four in

the batting order - Chris Smith Moxon, Nicholas and

Athey - along with Cook, the

former Leicestershire bowler

now with Northamptonshire.

who was the only specialist spinner in Sri Lanka.

Ellison and the left-arm spin-

ner. Maru, of Hampshire, who

will be bowling against his

former colleagues at Middle-

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

offers comfort to Pyrah

From Jenny MacArthur, Göteborg, Sweden

The attack is completed by

Five of Lawrence's B tour

burst on to the scene last years ago.

Lawrence and Thomas sex, the team he left three

others.

West Indies did not have view that the pitch had been cricket, introduced by carry the attack to the faster

When Gower brought match Botham put down a Emburey on, Richardson was low chance at second slip. a different player, anxiously popping forward as the fielders closed in on him. In the This was much the nearest last over before lunch he was Fosier came to taking a wicket caught at forward short leg. off in a wayward opening spell. Having got a couple of early long hops out of his system. bat and pad. Haynes's contribulion to the morning's play was a mostly-dour 21. in Botham was kept going for the first 95 minutes. He came within two of Lillee's world record of 355 Test wickets which he gave no second

This was the fifth time in a row that Richardson had fallwhen, in his sixth over, he uprooted Greenidge's off stump, having all-but caught and bowled him the ball en to Emburey, who could have had Gomes, as well in the first over of the afternoon. trick was of full length and may have swung inside Greenidge's attempted drive. The ball bounced quite steeply as Gomes tried to force it away, and Botham, diving to his left at slip, juggled with the chance before putting it down.

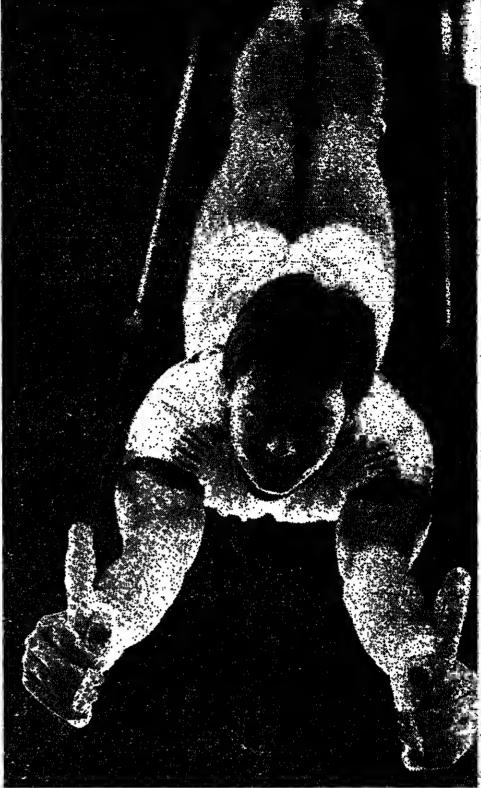
> Emburey would as soon have lift to exploit in a pitch as turn, and soon afterwards Gomes was not quite on top of another ball to Emburey that was only just wide of giving Gatting a catch at cover point.

# Mudassar punishes Australia

Sharjah, United Arab Emiratcs (Agencies) - Australia crashed out of the Australasia Cup tournament here yesterday as a magnificent 95 by the Pakistan opener, Mudassar Nazar, helped his side to an eight-wicket victory in their first round tie.

Australia won the toss and batted first, an unbeaten 60 by Ritchie taking them to 202 for seven. But the Pakistanis sailed past the total, reaching 206 for two with five balls to

Mudassar's 95 off 140 balls included five boundaries, But his hopes of a century were dashed as, trying to force the pace, he was bowled by Reid. Mohsin Khan bit 46 before being trapped leg before by Bright.



Csaba Fajkusz, the Hungarian gymnast, warms up for the Kraft Champions All tournament.

# Ringing in the new talent

The Kraft Champions All tournament at Wembley today will again be the stage for leading countries to test young gymnastic talent in international performance (Peter Aykroyd writes). For example, the Soviet Union, the world's top gymnastic nation, are entering their national youth champions, Tatiana Godenko and Alexander Kolyvasov.

The performance of Miss Godenku will be watched with great interest as Russian women gymnasts are now attempting to emulate the classical beam and floor styles of great gymnasts from the past. Among the British entries is Sally Larner, who has recently completed a five-week training session in

# Gruelling grand prix course Leading clubs' test of resources

Seldom has the role of the squad player been more significant than it is in this season's championship, becoming ever more dramatic after Manchester United's monopoly. United's dream of ending a 19-year famine in this competition was shattered by inju-

ries that they could not disguise. Now to a lesser extent the season is taking its toll on the joint leaders, Liverpool and Everton. But the Merseysiders are

better equipped than United at finding nicely-rounded players to plug their holes. Everton must have feared that their title would slip from them when they lost Southall, their goalkeeper, with a broken ankle. If Grobbelaar cost Liverpool 15 points, as has been alleged, then Southall must have saved Everton about the same. Then along came Mimms and the "irreplaceable" was replaced. Similarly Liverpool have been able to call upon Dalglish to fill the void left by the

irrepressible Walsh. One could hardly imagine better quality substitutes than Gillespie and Heath, who

LIVERPOOL: Played 36, 70 points (meximum 88): Home: Covertry (today), Birmingham (April 26); Away: West Bromwich (April 19), Chelsea (May 3), Lescester (April 5), Luton (April 16).

EVERTON: 35, 70 (91): Home: Ipswich (April 19], Southampton (May 3), West Ham (May 5); Away: Arsenal (today), Watford (April 15], Notlingham Forest (April 26), Oxford (April 30) ford (April 30).

MANCHESTER UNITED: 37, 68 (83): Home: Shaffield Wednesday (tomorrow), Leicester (April 28);

have come in for Lawrenson (shin fracture) and Lineker hamstring strain) respectively. But there was a suggestion yesterday that Liverpool might start to struggle when it was announced that McMahon could be out for a

fortnight with a thigh injury. When Liverpool lost McMahon's bite in midfield through an enforced absence earlier in the season they suffered for it. They may also miss his less obvious shooting skills. He scored both goals in Liverpool's last League maich. MacDonald and Lee vie for the vacancy against Coventry today. Walsh is

Away: Newcastle (April 16), Totter ham (April 19), Watford (May 3).

CHELSEA: 35, 66 (87): Home: Newcastie (April 19), Liverpool (May 3), Wattord (May 5); Away: Notingham Forest (today), Aston Villa (April 26), Arsenal (April 29), West Ham (April 15).

WEST HAM: 33, 63 (90): Home: Oxford (today), Chelsea (April 15), Newcastle (April 21), Coventry (April 26), Manchester City (April 28), pswich (April 30); Away: Watford (April 19), West Bromwich (May 3), Everton (May 5).

behind on points as well as goal difference at Highbury, where they have never won under Howard Kendall's management, are boosted by the news of Lineker's and Steven's fitness. Everton have won only one of their last four league games. Arsenal, without O'Leary, Williams, Wood-

cock, Rocastle and possibly

Anderson, bring back Davis. Midweek victories by the London set, West Ham and Chelsea, will have strength-ened their belief that from the back of the pack they can sustain a sprint right through to the end of this marathon. West Ham should not have ncluded in the squad. any trouble at home to an Everton, in danger of falling anxious Oxford but Noting-

Chelsea's day-dreaming. Campbell, Forest's newly-discovered Irish talent, will be doing some dreaming of his own - of a place in Northern Ireland's World Cup squad. Birtles has to face up to reality; a place on the substitutes'

Ron Atkinson, the United manager, stubbornly refuses to do so, believing the champi-onship is still within their grasp. "We have got to feel there is a chance." he said. Such faith will be hard to maintain if they drop points in tomorrow's televised match against Sheffield Wednesday. on the rebound from their FA semi-final disappointment.

Aston Villa could catch sight of a brighter future by bearing Watford and scrambling over the backs of three rivals at the bottom of the pit. Next season's replacements are still unconfirmed. Charlton and Wimbledon, until recently disputing the third promotion position, could find themselves both up if Portsmouth continue to

TABLE TENNIS

# Lisa floats her way through

From a special

Lisa Bellinger, the 19-year-old England No.1 from Dunstable, became her country's only survivor in the last 16 of the women's singles in the European championships when she beat Patrician de Groot, the Dutch No.4, 21-8, 21-9, 21-17 in the third

round yesterday.

De Groot, who prefers to counter hit disliked the slowing down process imposed upon her by Bellinger's chop and float defence.

Bellinger now plays Branka Batinic, the European No.7 from Yugoslavia, whom she beat in last year's world championships.

England's other third round competitors, Alison Gordon and Fiona Elliot, played well but were beaten by seeded opponents: Gordon, the No.2, by Daniella Guergeicheva, of Bulgaria, Elliot, the No.4, playing in her first European championships, by Bettine Vriesekoop, of Holland.

succession Sandy Lyle was required to launch a recovery act in the United States Masters which continued on the Augusta National course here By his own admission, the best that could be said of Lyle's 76 on Thursday, was that it was two strokes better than his opening score 12 months ago. On that occasion he retrieved his reputation

**Masters** 

scare

spurs on

Lyle

From Mitchell Platts

For the second year in

with 2 75. Lyle, out in 39 yesterday. was aware that he probabl needed a terel par score of 72 or lower to preserve his presence in the tournament. The leading 44 players and ties qualify for the final 36-hotes. However, those players within ten strokes of the half way.

leader also survive.

The possibility of a compressed leader board increased on a first day when conditions greatly reduced the chance of many players dominating the

contenders became cassaitles as the first day grew longer and the greens grew slicker. Lee Trevino (76), Gary Player (77), Lanny Wadkins (78), John Mahafiley (79), Armold Palmer (80) and Hal Sutton (80) were, like Lyle, seeking to

The second

Sec. 2 4 4 4

E T T (0)

12.

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STREET LE WAY

2 mg + 7 5.77

S1827 E2111

Mac O'Grady, who won mure than \$250,000 (£172,400) last season, also suffered. He went from one disaster to another during an inward half of 45 for an opening score of 82. For O'Grady it was an experience tinged with irony. He stated before the start. When you come down to it, everybody's come down to it, everybody scardiovascular system is going to be sabotaged with adenalin. Nobody's immuse in that, no matter how old they are. The great thing I love about this course, that ruffles everybody's feathers, is the element of sornrise. You don't element of surprise. You don't know what nature's going to do to you out here. One moment it will caress you tenderly and the next moment all slay

Augusta National most certainly slayed O'Grady but as far as Bill Kratzert and Ken Green were concerned. Thursday began what could develop into a beautiful relationship between either of them and the course. Kratzert and Green maintained the recent success ham Forest, unbeaten in seven | rate of lesser known golfers by share the lead, one stroke ahead of their American compatriot Gary Koch and T C Chen, of Taiwan.

Kratzert, who sacked his caddy only two hours before the first round, thoroughly earned his place at the head of the leader board by virtue of having only 27 putts on the undulating greens. Green, however, enjoyed the kind of putting round which others can only dream about. He had seven birdies and four of them came with putts that ranged between 35ft and 70ft.

This, weekend, when the Masters will be shown live on BBC television, there might just be a return to the good old days. Tom Watson and Greg Norman, both of whom have not won in America for two years, had first rounds of 70. Tom Kite was also on 70 and Severiano Ballesteros and Ben Crenshaw each scored 71.

For Ballesteros if represent-

ed a remarkable return. He

absence from the fairways because of his suspension from the American circuit but be played with a sureness which belied his lack of competition. With Fuzzy Zoeller on 73 and Jack Nicklans, Johnny Miller, Craig Stadler, Ray-mond Floyd and the defending champion Bernhard Langer on 74, there seemed every pres-pect of the 1986 Masters reviving the fortunes of those golfers regarded as demi-gods in the game.

First round scores 68: 8 Kratzert, K Green. 68: G Koch, Tze-Chung, Chen

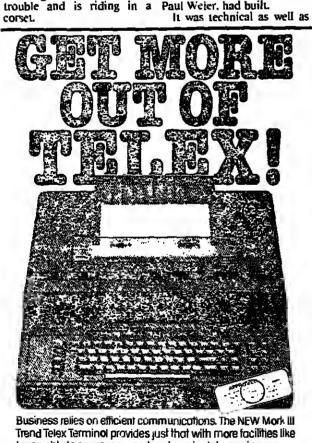
68: G Koch, Tze-Chung, Chen (Taiwan).
70: T Watson, G Norman (Aus), T Kite, D Berr (Can), T Nakajims (Jap), R T Way.
71: R Maitble, B Crenshaw, D Edwards, S Ballesteros (Sp), C Pavin, fl Green.
72: B Glasson, F Couples.
73: D Hammond, F Zoeller, W Levi, C Strange, L Binler, L Nebson.
74: D Tewell, B Gardner, M O'Mesra, C Stadler, J Siger, R Royd, B Langer (WG), J Miller, J Nickieus, J Thorpe, R Lewis\*, G Berns.

Nickaus, J Thorpe, R Lewis", G Berns.
75: C Peete, R Febr., A Been, K Knox, P Stewart, S Randolph", P Jacobsen, L Mize, G Archer 76: J Haas, D Pohi, T Sills, P Persons", J Remer, S Simpson, C Drury", M Wiebe, M McCumber, L Trevino, A Lyle (GB), D Graham (Aus), H Irwin, C Coody, P Blackmer, 77: G Player (SA), G Brewer, D Pooley, S Verplank". 78: G McGimpsey", D Ford, B Casper, D Forsman, G Halberg, L Wadkins, T Simpson, B Lietzke.

Lietzike, Simpson, Lietzike, Satispaon, Lietzike, Satispaon, Satispaon, Nacional Satispaon, Nacional Satispaon, J. Mahaffay, T. Aaron, IAoki (Japan), Sc. D. Watson (SA), A. Palmer, J. Ksy' (Can), B. Rogers, H. Sutton, St. R. Sonnier, Sc. M. Podolak', M. O'Grady, Sc. M. Podolak

8t: R Sonnier . 82: M Podolek M O'Grady.

لعلمة ا منه الذحل



awaits them: the second con- and sixth respectively, was

cerns his own fitness. He is pleasantly surprised at the size

suffering from severe back of the course which the Swiss.

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ADDPESS

big, which suited the Irish-Neither worry distracted main worries as he enters him in Thursday night's first bred Towerlands Anglezarke tomorrow's third and final round, a speed class, in which round of the Volvo World they finished runners-up to well. He has rarely jumped cleaner or better. Afterwards Cup here. The first is whether Australia's Jeff McVean on Towerlands Anglezarke's age Furst Z. Pyrah. like Nick Pyrah said that two years ago. when the equivalent class in -he is now 15 - will begin to Skelton on Raffles St James the final was much smaller, he tell over the gruelling two- and John Whitaker on Next went at the same speed and round grand prix course which Hopscotch, who finished fifth finished 25th.

If Pyrah is to win the final and give Britain her first World Cup victory, he will have to stop giving advice to McVean. The Australian ridcr. who is based in Gloucester-shire, is trained by Ted Edgar when in England but out here he turned to Pyrah for advice. Pyrah told him, among other things, to ride carefully.

"It was very sporting of him really," McVean said after his win, while Pyrah, standing beside him, winced. They will both have to keep a wary eye on Canada's Ian Millar, lying third after the first round, on Big Ben, who jumped every bit as cleanly as Towerlands Anglezarke but was slower.

The course, described by Millar as "confusing" put a premium on the rider's experience. John Whitaker, competing in his eighth final, had to draw heavily on his after knocking down the first fence on Next Hopscotch. Outward-ly unruffled, he went on to complete the rest of the difficult course faultlessly. Hop-scotch is going so well that he decided to ride him, and not the less experienced Milton. in last night's second leg of the

Skelton and Raffles Si lames also had a frustrating knock down at a comparatively easy fence. His came at fence five, an oxer over water. but fortunately his quick time kept him well in contention. Michael Whitaker was less fortunate: he has not yet found 10p form with Next Warren Point, who had the last two fences down.

VOLVO WORLD CUP (atter first competition): I. Furst Z (J McVean, Aus) 7318: 2, Towerlands Anglezarke (M Pyrah) 7377: 3, Big Ben II Millar. Can) 7525: 4, McLain (L Lenehar-Burr, US) 7746: 5, Raffies St. James IN Skelbral 2781: Raffles St James IN Skeltoni 7791; 6. Next Hopscotch | J Whitaker) 7851.

Other British placings: 19. Next Warren Point | M Whitaker) 8546; 27. Raffles Just Malone (H Dickinson)

BILSPEDITION TROPHY: 1, Mrs Malesan Bordeaux JE Wauters, Beil 0 in 328; 2, Ancora (F Stoothaak, WG) 0 in 3428; 3, Pirol JP Weinberg. WG) O m 3499.

PK BANKENS PRIS: 1, Gladstone (H Simon, Austria) O in 5770; 2, Merrimandias (P Charles) O in 5860; 3, Sanyo Shining Example (H Smith) 0 in 6066.



Zurich (Reuter) - The European Football Union has criticized Belgian security forces, which it blames partly for the tragedy at the Europe-an Cup final at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels that claimed 39 lives last May. The criticism is in a report Hans Bangerter, the UEFA general secretary, will present to a UEFA congress in Portugal on

Belgians criticized

"The English vandals...would never have been able to perform such icrrible deeds and create such misery if they had not been helped by the frightful incom-petence of the Belgian security forces," Bangerter said. He regretted that guidelines drawn up 10 years ago had failed to prevent the disaster.

### **Withdrawals**

Portsmouth bave withdrawn Kevin O'Callaghan and Mick Kennedy from the Re-public of Ireland football squad to play Uruguay on April 23 because of a vital promotion game against Stoke City the day before. Jerry Murphy, the Chelsea midder. replaces Kennedy.

# The farmer Finnish world

champinn, Ari Vatanen (above), said in Helsinki yesterday he may have to undergo further surgery before decid-ing whether to resume motor rallying. Vatanen fractured ribs, burt his back and smashed his left knee when his Peugeot left the road during the Argentine Rally.

### Cricket award Lloyd out

David Lawrence, the Gloucestershire fast bowler. was presented with the Young Cricketer of the Year award for 1985 by the Princess of Wales in Bristol yesterday. David Collier, the Gloucestershire secretary, is resigning to take up a post in private

### Karachi - The British hockey team watched Paki-stan beat Australia 3-1 to snaich the bronze medal on goal difference in the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). Earlier, West Germa-

ny beat the Netherlands 2-1 to

win the gold for the first time,

Australia finishing second. It

Sad Britain

was a disappointment for Britain, but they had not played well enough. Two drop out Marcus Rose and Ian Stephens have dropped out of the President's XV to face London Welsh in their final centenary season Rugby Union match at Old Deer Park today (3 pm). Rose is replaced by Gwyn Evans;

Stephens' place at prop goes to

Norrie Rowan.

David Lloyd, the England squash player, has withdrawn from the Hi-Tec British Open which starts on Monday, on medical grounds (Colin McQuillan writes). Australia's Glen Brumby has pulled out because of bronchitis. Susan Devoy, the women's champi-